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Or is there now a vacant throne His throne who took the bribe. If all know right and do it well, What need of judges there, Where is poor Judas-can you tell, Ye wise ones tell me where.

But if indeed you nothing know, Be honest and confess. That what you preach of Hell and woe, Is only what you guess. Weymouth, Mass.

Beceipts, Wit, &c.

DANDY PUDDING. One quart milk, next place, my the yolks of four eggs, three tablespoon- me. I began to fuls cornstarch, a little sugar; scald the have managed milk, and when very hot stir into the ing that my cornstarch and eggs, stirring it briskly my mother until it thickens, when done pour into a not penuiles pudding dish. When cold pour over it thought, be a frosting made of the whites of the venturous v eggs, allowing a tablespoonful to each prey; and egg; flavor with lemon juice; brown turers prow slightly in the oven.

COCOANUT CAKE. Two tablespoonworked to a cream; one cup of sugar; All the one-half cup of sweet milk; whites of and whe INSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and three eggs beaten to a froth; two and me, those specific and MUTUAL OFFICES-by one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder in me, those two cups rounding full of sifted flour; was no At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

Residence, QUINCY, corner Adams and Hanwhite paper. Mix some prepared cocoadear nut in soft frosting and spread between winds the layers; frost the top, then sprinkle of the cocoanut over it.

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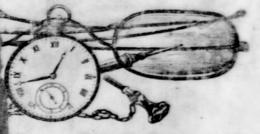
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This was the subject of Rev. Mr. Percture, last Sunday evening, and attention to the lecturer. He took been de monstrated that the introduction two days out from port.

The sexes are made for each other. disease. one draws them together, two by ough and oug such a system of drainage is manifestly by unite into one stream, having one compact and wealthy city. Again, the difficulty of obtaining and with the mercury at 30 degrees below trying a supply of pure water is very press as heretofore. Such is a true marwors heretofore. Such is a true marsage. Two lives beginning far apart,
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Real estate in Cambridge is to-day held at a higher figure if there is a well to provide drinking water upon the premises that the same works, aim and pleasure have the same works.

The two are to provide drinking water upon the premises. The doctors of that city tell their patients that the Fresh Pond water constitution.

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The doctors of that they ten their patients that the Fresh Pond water contains organic matter as well as sewerage, who stands six feet, eight inches in her hose.

Chatham, Canada, has a buxon lass of January next, all accounts then unsettled will be placed in the hands of an Attorney.

A beggar arrested in Newark, N. J., with wealthy communities where every the containing from the bride means nothing or else to obtain pure water has been attempted. Three hundred thousand oranges were THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO., for abjection, and has no place in a true abjection, and has no place in a true abjection. One will have a few ponds supplying towns and smaller cities and day last week.

Three hundred thousand the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other business, will be held at the Gas Works, THURSDAY EVENING, January 9, ponds supplying towns and smaller cities day last week. in one thing, the other in another.

Knowledge and experience will and Board of Health of this State. sould carry the day. Hence the wife will guide in some things, the husband in water, and the introduction of so-called water, and the introduced which invariathers. Each has a work that differs "modern conveniences" which invariamodern conveniences which invariaMint, Philadelphia, for the year just from the other's. The word husband bly follow it, have increased the death closing, was 22,754,339 pieces, valued at means house band; the word wife means weaver, each expressive of the work be-

longing to the partners. developed. When sorrows, cares, disappointments and troubles, come, they will be pointments and troubles, come, they will be matter of rowman expanions a special pointment of rowman expansions and troubles. simply develop the finer and purer graces of the heart. Many homes are not like the resistance of the heart. Many homes are not like the resistance of the heart. The resistance of the heart of common experience among physicians." says Dr. Bowditch, "that the resistance of the heart of common experience among physicians." says Dr. Bowditch, "that the resistance of the resistance of the heart of the heart of the resistance of the heart of the

adults, in the matter of this relationship.

Some parents unwisely put such notions

towb, would present some cliences as furticles for men's wear and a great variety of heavy overcoats and desirable business suits, all made and ready for uto their children's heads. This dismade attention from things of more im-

While no rule can be laid down venting these preventable diseases in a cure your cough. the will fit all cases still maturity should town like Quincy? The Board of possibility will tax the mature powers. words :-" Let it be made obligatory on Lete is the opposite mistakes of waiting so long that ideas and habits become as tight as possible, and to empty it by and Mrs. Samuel T. Allen. fixed. As marriage is a partnership in the new method alone, and the sanitary an which each must yield some thing. A requirements may be met without inperson with habits and ideas fixed will curring a great town debt." The "new

method is explained to be the employfrom actual knowledge to carry on the equipped" says the board, "any town, Amanda S. Davis, both of Quincy. band ought to be able to support the fensively and quickly empty, not only daughter of Dea. James F. Giover of family though he be above the need of privy aults and cesspools, but pond Lanesville. holes, tagnant pools, &c."

then to be entered into after much necessary price of safety. Everyone grand-daughter of Mr. Leonard Morse. then to be entered into after much thought, and yet many enter into it without consideration. It is a nice the best of water for domestic use in the the best of water for domestic use in the last of water for domestic use thing to be married in their thought. form of filtered rain water, provided he Babcock of Milton, to Miss Frederica C. Many unhappy homes result from this. filter and in keeping them in order .ty shead. This is as wise in this partbe ship as any other, though there may water in the world, as those know who he good reasons why such a condition of have used it properly purified and stored.

Spend living, &c., where their parents previtable by any knowledge we at Cannon, aged 2 years and 9 months. len off. Beginning thus they are presut possess. This is evident from Dec. 29th, Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. comped in needed things, or are compelied to drop to a lower level, bringing town as elsewhere—in isolated localities Dec. 31st, Jessie, daughter of Mr.

A sand the men do not date to mar distage. y because the home which they can ofter a wife will not be so good as the pa
During the thirty years' pastor
Jan. 1st, Annie F., daughter of Mr. ental. This is a libel on true woman- ate f Rev. Dr. J. H. Means over the Timothy and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, aged Each and all are the The woman, who demands a Second Church, Dorchester, he attended 14 years and 2 months. some of equal style to her father's, who is not willing to begin at the lower then in the pastor's house, preached the in the pastor's house, preached aged 60 years. and and climb, is not fitted to be a 175 sermons and received into the church In Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 29th, Mr

Wrong motives may prompt marriage.

484 members, which now has a memberGeorge Francis Thayer, son of the late
Glideon F. Thayer, of this town, aged 55

Try Our BEST 5 Cent Cigar. discry will inevitably result from such wit the church when Dr. Means came,

A couple may be ill mated. Their te subitions, principles and temperaments any differ so widely that there is no TRANINE. This is the most recentbeginning between them. This rely discovered, and perhaps the most reof the Fire Department and Fine Memmerkable, of all the coal tar or aniline
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but 57 are alive and reside in Dorches-

the selfishness, and do much in two. Alint power is astonishing; a single grain will impart a marked color to nearly five selfishness, and do much to make htndred gallons of water.

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say, a reverting to the primitive animal type. Animals have such relations, the The State House cupola was open to earlier man did; is this any reason why earlier man did; is this nineteenth and the number of visitors was about CHOICE WINTER OVERCOATS.

Every pure minded man or woman Staten Island, said to have been built in In announcing the continuation at our Ready.

The Selectmen are desirous that all accounts for or against the town should be settled on or before February 1st, as if the August of t

The use of morphine as an intoxicant plete or attractive than at present. till every where it bless, develop and is said by doctors there, to be on the increase in New York City. Probably the garments manufactured by ourselves alone, we have same night be said of other places.

and suggests that some of these deaths very ill by eating "motto lozenges." A cle made in our own workshops; would not have happened had the town physician pronounced it a case of arsen- With these important points assured, the intendical boisoning. been supplied with pure water. Perhaps

their places had the town been supplied

of this size. In the first place, it has attention to the lecturer. He took attention to the lecturer. He took of an un limited supply of water promotes ough and costly system of drainage is cents per pound.

valleys, moving under different inimpossible in such a community as ours; Small pox is raging in Northern Braimpossible in such a community as ours; ti is the most burdensome tax upon a zil, 600 persons dying daily in one town.

The West is having a cold time of it,

with wealthy communities where everything that money and influence can do

may be obtained from the reports of the A petition is in circulation asking the Legislature to abolish the poll tax.

Again, it is believed by eminent sanitarians that an abundant supply of in Boston during the past year.

ously doubted whether plumbing,-even two who thus come together seek to jected to constant oversight,—can wholly residents of Dorchester died on Dec. 27, products, unselfishness, strength of products, unselfishness, strength of products, unselfishness, strength of with the adjustment oversight,—can wholly exclude the deadly sewer gas from bouses. That in nine cases out of ten, with the adjustment oversight,—can wholly at his residence, at the age of 83 years. He was a shoe manufacturer in his early days, but for many years has lived a

the poison of several diseases is received been favorably known as correct and this Selfishness often rules, misery and more virulently and speedily through the lungs than through the stomach."

Why whis? It is in part due to the analysis of which had selected any means such security is possible, the inherent weakness of human nature. And the board of which he is chairman best part of a community that makes But it is also true that mistakes are frequently made by those entering into the quently made by those entering into the marriage relation. Such mistakes as the introduction of water, under such can be made, and this season they offer Mere children talk and act, as if conditions as would be possible in this a large stock of goods to be made into

> air would certainly be increased by it. What then can be done towards pre- Syrup does not give you satisfaction and

> > Wirths.

In this town, Dec. 25th, a son to Mr. Marriages.

Some enter the marriage relation un-The wife ought to be able, ating secessfully in many cities. "Thus Kelley, Mr. Wafter H. Ripley to Miss household, though it may be her privilege to have many servants. The hus-

In Milton, Dec. 25th, by Rev. Frederick Frothingham, assisted by Rev. C. Weal of woe than marriage. It ought is derved, eternal vigilance is the Bates of Hyde Park, to Miss E. Mabel, WEW DINING ROOMS, takes pains in preparing cisterns and Breckenridge, of Meriden, Conn.

Deaths.

A er all, it must be confessed that In this town, Dec. 29th, Frank Hughe man cases of zymotic disease are not son of Mr. Frank B. and Mrs. Hannah

upon themselves much humiliation and whee every precaution that ingenuity Franklin and Mrs. Adeline P. Barues, Stationery, coul suggest has been taken to secure aged 4 years, 3 months and 27 days. the est of water and the most perfect Jan. 1st, Ada Maria, daughter of Mrs

H. Curtis, aged 11 years, 2 months and

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produced this exceptionally large and fine assortment, and submit it to the consideration of city and An order was recently received in suburban customers, as being, in foreign fabrics, Boston from London for 100,000 broom exclusively from our own department of importation,-in domestic goods, selected specimens (tested Dr. Faxon gives some interesting A number of girls employed in the own jobbing room, and in mannfacture, the result and warranted) of what we have in stock in our mortuary statistics in the last Patriot, Birm ngham factory, Conn., were made of that care and skill which is given to every arti-

ing buyer may rely upon finding with us, at a savnot; but then other deaths—and very likely more of them—would have taken their places had the town been supplied it is said that the new year will begin are made to order by the best merchant tailors. In reference to the substitution of our Ready-made Clothing for custom work, we will be a save that in Afghanistan. gentlemen who know good work when they see it seture, last Sunday evening, and with a fueduct water under such condige audience was present who seemed with a fueduct water under such conditions as are practicable in a community which left New York on the 8th of Destrict economy, availing themselves of our stock to

Our prices for overcoats this season range from them. limited supply of water promotes unless at the same time a thorHampshire. The best hogs sell for five what we ask for it, for good appearance and long

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when made at great expense and sub- William Tolman, one of the oldest Gents, - \$3.50 per week. Ladies, - \$3.00 per week.

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Christmas and New Year's Goods LITTLE FOLKS, THE BIG FOLKS,

AND ALL THE FOLKS. Please call and be happy E. CLAPP.

National Mount Wollaston Bank.

POST OFFICE STORE. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank, for ection of Directors and the transaction

any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 7th, 1879, at 3 1-2 o'clock Fancy Goods, HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 7.

National Granite Bank, Quincy, Mass.

Tobacco, &c.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Granite Ban's, of Quiney, will be held in the banking room, on TUES-DAY, Jan. 14th, 1879, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the ice of directors and the transacti other business as may legally come that R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

Butler being Defeated,

THE BEST CIGAR EVER SOLD FOR ROUND STEAK For 12 cts. per lb.

> A. W. HICKS, Basement of C. F. Pierce's building.

FOR SALE!

and other things accordingly.

A FISHING SCHOONER, fifty feet long and of about 40 tons burden. The Yacht is been newly rigged, new topped, and newly 5.30 and the state of the state Domestic and British Money Orders issued. Quincy, Sept. 14.

> Juice of the Graps and Sugar. 5.50 " FOR SALE, three to four hundred gallons on hand CO MEAL, &c.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! CENTRAL MARKET

A LI persons baving demands against the town, will present them to the Selectmen for settlement on or before Jan. 25th, 1879. All persons indebted to the town will pay the Town Treasurer. All persons indebted to the Almshense will pay the Superintendent. 88 HANCOCK ST.,

Selectmen meet every SATURDAY, from ment of

PAPETERIES

ever offered in Quincy, varying in prices from

20 cts. to \$1.25 a box, days. GLASS INK-STANDS, PIC-TURE BOOKS, EMBOSSED BLOCKS, DOLLS AND DOLL BODIES, TEA Sets, and an innumerable vari-

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The nfcest perfume extent.

25 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle,

Reed's Shoe Store. WOODEN TOYS Direct from the Factory

Gold, Silver, Tinted & Plain

VERY LOW SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW Shelf Paper, Tissue Paper, Drawing and Tracing Paper.

To Smokers I would say that I have just

Smoker's Articles!

consisting in part of Several brands of Cigarettes, James River Tobacco.

Thick Tobacco. Tip-top Cigars, from 3 ets. up. Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar and

Cigarette Holders, \$3.50 to \$15.00 Briar-wood Pipes, Cherry Stems, Match Boxes,

FANCY SLIPPERS.

Don't go to Boston

Fancy Slippers, REED'S SHOE STORE.

Call and see them. Quincy, Dec. 21.

STOCK AND INVESTMENT Christmas and New Years GIFTS.

A GREAT VARIETY

Slippers, Gloves, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen do., Scarfs, Ties, Bows, Mufflers, Socks, Suspenders, Scarf Rings, Scarf Pins.

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For Latest Styles HATS AND CAPS

It Lowest Prices, CALL AT C. A. SPEAR'S, 86 Hancock Street.

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USE THE ORIGINAL STEAMED FEED,

For Horses, Cows & Poultry PREPARED from first quality of Grains, thoroughly steamed and ground; manufac-tured under the ORIGINAL PATENT.

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feed in Quincy and vicinity. They also been in the State JOHN B BASS, P. M.

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gt. 28

Description of excellent Grape Juice and Sugar, very nice for cooking purposes, and it is not bad to a few gallons of Currant, Peach and Raspberry Juice and Sugar.

G. SPEAR.

Quincy, Nov. 16.

Det. 19.

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Quincy, Nov. 16.

Oct. 19.



very nice Presents for the Holi- IS THE MARKET

Best and Largest Stock

In the State.

Look! Look! Look!

Venison, Quails, Grouse, Turkeys, Partridges, Geese, Ducks, Perforated Card Board! Chickens, Mutton, Lamb, Beef, GLOVES & MITTENS, Veal, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Sausages, Pork, Hams, Butter, Lard, Eggs, Cheese, Dutch Cheese, Pineapple Cheese, Halibut, Sal-

Vegetables.

Turnips, Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, Squash, Celery, Lettuce, Spinach, Parsley, Mint and Cranberries.

Fruit! Fruit! Several Varieties of Double- Oranges, Pears, Apples, Grapes, Lemons, Dried Fruit of all kinds.

Nuts, Nuts, Nuts. English Walnuts, Shellbarks, Pe-

nuts, Filberts.

Beer, and a choice stock of Wines. Apply to W. H. FAXON, Hancock Street, YOU CAN BUY

For \$1.00. Groceries.

White Loaf Flour, Jack Frost,

BUY YOUR CONFECTIONERY For CHRIST.MAS,

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Warranted Strictly Pure.

LOOK AGAIN! FOR ONE DOLLAR You can Buy

3 lbs. of Japan Tea, 3 lbs. of Oolong Tea, 14 lbs. L. I. Fisk & Co.'s Soap, 3 lbs. Old Govt. Java Coffee,

12 lbs. Prime Starch, 10 cans Tomatoes, 8 cans Corn, 6 cans Pears,

6 cans Peaches, 20 bars Tip-top Soaj 13 lbs. Fresh Pork, 10 quarts Cranberries,

6 boxes Sardines,

8 gallons Kerosene Oil,

BREAD, PASTRY, CRACKERS Pancy Crackers, Royal Baking Powder.

The Largest Assortment

TOBACCO AND CIGARS IN THE COUNTRY.

ALL KINDS OF

I shall Sell



Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.06, 9.15, 9.48, 11.05 A. M., 1.58, 4.04, 5.13, 6.40, 8.42, 10.36 p. M. RETURN 6.45, 8.007, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.05, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48, 9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETURN -6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN-8.00, 9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Old Colony Railroa

KNEELAND STREETS.

BOSTON.

On and after Monday, Oct. 28, 1878,

Trains leave Quincy for Boston,

6.06, 6.54, 7.30, 7.36, 7.51, 8.24, 8.40, 9.06, 9.41

10.37, A. M., 1.02, 1.49, 3.55, 4.56, 5.05, 5.39, 6.33, 8.34, 10.30, P. M.

RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.30, 11.00, A.M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M.

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58 7.40 7.54, 9.10, 9.45, 10.40 A. M., 1.04, 1.53, 3.59, 5.08, 6.36, 8.38, 10.33 F. M. RETURN -6 45, 7.35, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.32, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 F. M.

Leave Quincy Alams, at 9.6 1-61 6.09
"Wollaston Heights, 9.33 1.59 6.71
"Atlantic, 9.36 2.03 6.21

Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M., 1.55, 6.13, P. M. Returning, leave Boston for Quincy at 8.30, A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. f Stops only to leave passengers. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent

Gents' Underwear,

Buck, Kid & Woolen

Shirts, Neck-ties, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs,

mon, Salt Mackerel and Herrings. Cardigan Jackets, Overalls, Jumpers, Working Pants, &c., Selling at Very Low Prices

> C. A. SPEAR, No. 86 HANCOCK STREET.

TO LET. PART of a House, six rooms, on Hammond Avenue, off Water street, five minutes walk of depot. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

Fourteen pounds of Pork NEAR the Square, furnished or unfurnished part of a house, consisting of air or seven rooms. Next door to D. B. Stetson's Boot and Shoe store, Washington street.
Apply to GEO. B. WILLIAMS, Quincy, Oct. 19.

TO LET. S.50 A modern built, Mansard roof house, nearly new, containing eight rooms; situated on Edwards

TO LET,

A Tenement in the Brick Block, a Chestnut street.

Quincy, April 20. FOR SALE. A TWO-STORY House, Stable

Quincy, March 16. TO LET, A CONVENIENT House of

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Goods as cher Are the ONLY Agents for the sale of the

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where you can find the GROCERIES

PROVISIONS

A Large Assortment

Provisions.

Quincy, Dec. 28. TO LET,

HOUSE on Hancock street, with in one minute's walk of the Quincy station, now occupied by George G. outher. Possession given Jan. 1st. Apply to C. C. JOHNSON. Quincy, Dec. 14. cans, Castenas, Almonds, Pea-

To Let at Wollaston. Pants, 1.25 to 5.00 and in fact, everything that a Smokist needs.

NEW CIDER.

Bottled Cider, Ale, Porter, Imported Ale and Porter, Lager dry, cool cellar. The house has been thorough a special ported.

TO LET,

house, nearly new, containing eight rooms; situated on Edwards street; cupied by T. H. Wason. C. H. HARDWICK. Quincy, June 23.

Apply to MRS. WASHBURN, or W. L. FAXON.

and two acres of land, with fruit trees. Also, a Cottage House, large ble, six acres of land, fruit trees, &c. The we property is situated on South street, at incy Point, near churches and schools, and D. HOWARD BILLS

WILLIAM

eight rooms, with a large garden, pleasantly situated at So. Quincy, per month. Apply to T. SNELL, Near the Quincy Adams Depot. Quincy, Sept. 21. TO LET, A COTTAGE House with nine rooms, cor-ner of Coddington and Spear streets, oc-cupied for the ast twelve years by Mr. E. C. Comey. Apply o Dr. MORISON. Quincy, Sept. 21. TO LET. A TENEMENT consider

W hen he has ten-anis at will.

Why is chicken pie like a gunsmith's

THE PEOPLE WANT PROOF. There

s no medicine prescribed by physicians,

or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior vir-

tue as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP for

severe Coughs, Colds settled on the

breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. A proof of that

fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its

superior effect before buying the regular

size at 75 cents. It has lately been in-

troduced in this country from Germany

and its wonderful cures are astonishing

everyone that use it. Three doses wi

relieve any case. Try it. Sold by A. G

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TO the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the

JOSEPH DYEE,

Whereas, Nathaniel H. Hunt, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of lebts and charges of administration, and for other casens set forth in said petition.

By HOLBROOK & FOX, Auctioneers

Office No. 12 Post Office Square, Beston.

Assignee of said Mortgage

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

by Public Auction upon the premises, or TESDAY, January 14th, 1879, at three o'clock to the afternoon for breach of the conditions is and Mortgage Deed, all and singular the premi

southerly on land of said Mckenzie sixty-four feet, then turning and running westerly on land

JEREMIAH NIGHTINGALE,

Julia E. Barker, dated October 18th, 1876, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 484, Fol. 128,

Quincy, Dec. 21, 1878.

inte of Braintree, in said County, deceased,

PROBATE COURT

GREETING

NORFOLK, 88.

Because it contains fowl in-

I've simes 'leven are twenty-two Three times 'leven are thirty-three Bobin in the apple tree, I hear you; do you hear me? Three times 'leven are thirty-three

Four times 'leven are forty four; How the sunbeams speck the floor! Four times 'leven are-what a bore! Four times 'leven are forty-four. Five times 'leven are fifty-five ; Swallows, swallows, skim and dive, Making all the air alive; Five times leven are fifty-five

Six times leven are sixty-six; Tip, for shame sir! Pretty chicks, Don't you mind his saucy tricks; Six times 'leven are sixty-six.

Seven times 'leven are seventy-seven; There now, Kitty, you can't even Say the first-once 'leven is 'leven; Seven times 'leven are seventy-seven

Eight times 'leven are eighty-eight; Some one's pulling at the gate; Hark! it's Bessie, sure as fate! Eight times 'leven are eighty-eight.

Nine times 'leven are ninety-nine; Coming Bessie? Ain't it fine? That's the last one in the line; Nine times 'leven are ninety-nine

Treatment for Colic.

A writer to the Ploughman gives the following as his method of treating horse colic, &c:—

The second we do and charges of said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation, by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, Globele Whith, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

J. H. COBB, Register.

" Spread a tea cup full, or more, of fine salt on the back of the animal over the kidneys and loins, and keep it saturated with warm water for twenty or thirty minutes, or longer if necessary.— Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

water.

"I have a valuable bull, weighing nineteen or twenty hundred, which had a severe attack of colic a year ago last summer. I applied sult to his back, as above, and it being difficult to drench, we put a wooden bit in his mouth, keeping it open about two inches, and spread salt upon his tongue, which, together with the salt on his back relieved him at once, and within a very short time equilibrium appeared fully restored.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Cheever Newhall, of Lynn, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Benjamin B. Newhall, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth aforesaid, dated June 16th, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 409, fol. 127, which was duly assigned to the West Boston Savings Bank by deed of assignment dated Dec. 5th, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 409, fol. 220, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, for the breach of the conditions contained in said Mortgage, on TUESDAY, the fourzeenth day of January, A.D. 1878, at 11-2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, viz: librium appeared fully restored.

"I have, for several years past, such the premises described in said Mortgage, viz:

A certain parcel of land with the building thereon, situated in Quincy, in the County of the librium appeared fully restored.

cessfully applied this treatment to other animals in my herd."

Texas. Texas is undoubtedly the greatest cattle-producing region on earth. Ten of her live stock breeders alone own 1,025,000 cattle, besides horses and mules, and sixty of them have 682,000 acres of pasture inclosed.—Think of her hundreds of cattle-owners, great and small, and realize, if you can, the magnificent proportions to which the magnificent proportions to which apply to Receivers at No. 17 Pemberton Sq. this industry has grown in a few years.

LYMAN P. FRENCH, Receivers of West CLEMENT WILLIS, Boston Sav. Bank,

The better the farmer the more ful will he be in his financial as all as in his agricultural efforts. Every farmer should entertain a very high complete of his employment, and at the labor there is no dignity. The short parties in interest; Similar aimless, inefficient farmer is the SY virtue of a power of sale contained in sechouses and surroundings bear Corcoran to Jeremiah Nightingale, dated J appearing surroundings of his by Public Auction upon the premises, of

wavs avoid putting a warm nut ises thereby conveyed, to wit :screw; and to remove it, apply a large heated iron in contact with the nut, so as to heat and expand it, and it will loosen at once—or a cloth wetted with boiling water will accomplish the same purpose.

A certain parcel of land containing thirty-two hundred square feet, more or less, with the buildings thereon, simated in Quincy, and bounded and describe has follows, viz:—Beginging at a point on Water Street thirty-eight feet easterly from a stone wall, on a line with the end of the ell part of house of Salome McKenzie, and running easterly on said Water Street, fifty feet, then turning and running southerly on land of said McKenzie sixty four

From Kansas comes the report of of said McKenzie fifty feet, then turning and running northerly on land of McKenzie, sixtypeachblew potatoes from a patch of ground 3 by 9 rods. This would be 380 McKenzie, by deed dated Dec. 18, 1874. a yield of sixty-four bushels of No. bushels to the acre. The secret of this big yield lies in mulching.

13 In 13 towns in Aroostook and By E. F. E. THAYER, - - AUCTIONEER Penobscot counties, Me., were sowed 1352 acres of wheat that produced 23,-942 bushels, an average of 17 2-3 bushels per acre, nearly equal to the production of wheat farms in Iowa and Minnesota.

Anecdotes. *

A few evenings since a father and a daughter were having a pleasant chat, mutually recalling incidents of the lat- Deed, namely: ter's childhood. "I shall never forget," a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon simuted on Washington street, Quincy, and bounded JOHN A. HOLDEN, LADIES and GENTLEMEN, SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES out of church one Sunday, when I was and lot of land conveyed by E. A. Abererosable and about three years old, and punished me others to Ebenezer Bent; north-asterly and easterly by the Caral; and southeasterly by said lot confor playing. I can remember the ting- veyed to said Bent, and by a way leading to the ling of that switch to this day."

Very strange, very strange," said Also,-One undivided half of a certain parcel of father. "I don't recollect the ciracre, and bounded southwesterly on Spear street; acre, acre, and bounded southwesterly on Spear street; acre, acre B. Hersey and Seth Spear; and southeasterly on land now or formerly of Seth Spear.

an who had just performed in said Quincy, on River street, being the same custom garments FOR A FAIR PRICE. mony, and was filling out prefalses conveyed to Wyman Abercrombie by deed of the parties, asked of Allen Putnam, dated April 4, 1871, and recorded Quincg, Jan. 5. bis business was. chant and a shoe- tracts of land on Silver street, in said Quincy, being

ride, " so you corded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 409, Fol. 149.

JAMES FAULKNER. orist and Landscape ARDENER.

with Norfolk Leeds, Lib. 409, Fol. 140.

Also,-One undivided fourth part of two certain

the same premises conveyed to Wyman Abererom-

Also,-One undivided fourth part of a certain

leed of the Quincy Matual Fire Insurance Company,

JULIA E. BARKER, Mertgagee

10 to dated Jane 11, 1867, and recorded with Norfolk

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

sent Deeds, Lib. 366, Fol. 125.

ble by doed of Seth Spear, April 8, 1871, and re

oths and Floral Designs

s and Hanging





Our trade having increased so much of late we are

SHOES BOOTS AND

at Lower Prices than at any time for many years.

Our Prices for GOOD BOOTS and SHOES are Lower than all Others.

We have a very large assortment to select from. Our goods are all Warranted. We are receiving all of the New Styles that come into the

WE HAVE A GREAT VARIETY OF LADIES' BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

MEN'S THICK BOOTS. ALSO, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Please Remember that Repairing of Boots and Shoes is done at Short Notice We keep Boot and Shoe Findings, Whole and Tap

Soles; also, Rubber Soling and Paiching, Rubber and Leather Cement and all kinds of Dressings.

MEN'S and BOYS' SOCKS. Rubber Coats and all kinds of Rubber Goods. Please call, one and all, and examine our goods.

D. B. STETSON, - - Washington Street, Quincy. Quincy, Nov. 30.

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ON TEMPLE STREET . Near the Stone Temple, for repairing WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY

Bring in your timers,—don't wait until the dirt and rust stops the movement, as an early application of a little oil will obviate the necessity for a thorough cleaning.

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All articles delivered when promised. PHILIP CARVER.

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H AVING returned from New York is pre-pared to furnish her customers and the LATEST STYLES IN HATS, BONNETS,

WORK DONE SATISFACTORILY. Opposite Hotel, Hancock St. Quincy, Oct. 5.

REMOVAL.

IME undersigned wishes to inform the La-dies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has

Dress-Making Establishment, TO HER RESIDENCE. REAR OF STONE TEMPLE, ON THE TORREY ESTATE, DY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Wyman where she will be pleased to suit all the E. Abercrombie and Emily A. Abercrombie to who may favor her with their patronage.

MRS. F. A. LAPHAM,

REMOVAL.

MERCHANT TAILOR, W OULD annotance to his friends and patcorner of Hancock and School streets, for- Boston, March 2.

Doeskins and Vestings, Also, One undivided half of a certain lot of land which he is prepared to make into first-class

P. H. GAVIN.

A good fitting garment guaranteed.

PLUMBER. wharf and percel of land in said Quiney, being the 98 Hancock Street, Quincy,

Adams's block.

Orders addressed to Box 75 Quincy Post Office, will receive prompt attention. EVERY VARIETY of PLUMBING WORK Quincy, Jan. 28.

Funeral and Furnishing UNDERTAKER. 128 East Milton, Mass. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the

public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaker's busi-No. 51 Hancock Street.

CASKETS, COFFINS, Robes and Habits. Hat had several years experience in the

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 11-2 to 41-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice Persons having business with the Town will

e present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectme JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of Quincy Quincy, March 9

Diptheria, Measles, &c. Office of the Board of Health.

THE Board of Health issues the following I potice: That on and after Monny 1th, 1878, the following provisions of Chapter Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of

any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not Sec. 1. When a physician knows that a

thereof to the board of health of the tewn; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum he Board onsiders the above sections t to scarlet fever, small-pox, diptherir

WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Health.

State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town Mouse, on the last MONDAY is each month, from 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1867. WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Selectme of Quincy

ESTABLISHED 1846.



23 & 27 Brattle Street, Boston. 200MS to LET by the DAY or WHEK,

BOSTON

STEAMED CHAIN COMPANY F. R. R. Crossing, Somerville,



AVING procured a license from the National Steamed Grain Company, of Boston, to manufacture and sell the steamed feed, Dec. 14. vicinity that they are prepared to furnish the

J. LOUD & Co., of Quincy. They would be pleased to have the public call and examine this feed, as they believe it to be Constantly on hand, a FULL ASSORTMENT of Quincy, Dec. 7. OLD PAPERS,

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,

QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1878.

A Special Bargain

At 25 cts. a yard.

COTTON BATTING.

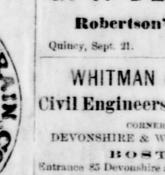
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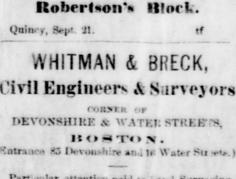
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Departing on the wings of time, Old Seventy-eight adieu: No more you'll hear my rustic rhyme, I sing no more to you

Yet let me say e'er you depart, That much to you I've owed: While warmly coursing through my heart, Life's cheering current flowed.

While free from want, and bles'd with friends, Life's duties to fulfil, Thankful for all the aid He sends, I trust my Father still.

So now good night old Seventy-eight, We part to meet no more. Yet mem'ry will a while retain,

Some tears from mourners' eves. There is a grief, time can't allay A love that time defies.

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Josh Billings says that although would leave him. the origin of the mosquito family seems When Elise reached her seventeenth said:

" Pray, how ?" "Lend money to the poor ones, and treat his love so lightly.

little affair; it's a mistake; I don't want

r Freight and Parcels between Quincy and passed two little boys, one of them made at once into the nearest chair. "Why, John, didn't you know that was pened to her !" Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Bos-Parson M-9" "Yes, of course I Great beads of perspiration stood upon

haby at a concert-it ought to be carried the man that he only gasped:

time to mention it.

Miscellany.

GUARDIAN AND WARD.

Elsie?" and William Vane's voice the animal dropped beside him.

"Surely you are not in earnest! Why, stained head into her lap. table and tripped lightly from the room, you!" stopping a moment to say:

let you come with me and carry my bas-

ous," said Will with an amused smile. "You will not go, then? Very well! Unless I am greatly mistaken, yonder very happy.

too glad to accompany me."

excellent for chapped hands or a rough some, well informed and very wealthy. Many a speculating mamma had en-BAKED APPLES. Pare, core and place deavored to entrap him for her marriagein a baking pan the number of apples able daughters. But he was reserved, required; fill the spaces left with white did not mingle much in society, and playing with that kitten. You ought to sugar and small pieces of fresh butter; they had all given up in disgust, until it be studying your lesson. You'll get a An Irish priest was standing at the done lift without breaking into a deep neighborhood that the owner of the Mrs. Mason.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage water and flavoring strongly, with lemon college chum, Ralph Wild, had consigned teach him a lesson he will not forget." CRULLERS. One tablespoonful of only ten years of age. He had taken her rushed into the house shouting: to the Hall, intending to send her to a "Mother, I want my dinner !" butter, one tablespoonful sugar, one boarding-school; but by her winsome "I don't care," replied Mrs. Mason. salt, a little soda. Mix hard and fry in twined herself around his heart until he never so treated him before. He was could not bear to let her be away from silent awhile; then he spoke again: "Shall I help you to some of the him for any length of time. A resident "Mother, I want something to cat." omatusses?" inquired a young exquis- governess had been engaged, and the "I don't care," was the cool reply No. sir. I thank you," replied the very light and life of the old Hall. Will nex," urged James. learned savant, "but I will trouble you was satisfied and contented, never once "I don't care."

rid of 'em," said the maid of all work. all the strength of his mature years, and of pie, went to school wiser if not better. O'Leary."

it pained him, oh ! so deeply, to find her sigh he turned to his writing-desk and

I counsel no bloodshed; but if it is your the terrace, and in a moment Paul desire to hit the man in the gray jacket, Crosswell dashed into the room. His THE subscriber having purchased the good point thine engine three inches lower." face was pale, and he trembled so vio-

the other day," said Scuttle to a friend. dashed from the room and was soon tearhad gone but a short way into the gloomy

Quincy & Boston Express. ents never made much of him." that had escaped from a travelling menagerie a few days before. Will yet

Love and Bald Heads. It was a brief, but a fierce and deadly struggle that followed; but at last the

trembled slightly as he gazed down upon All this time Elise had been gazing, to go together, that the head of the be- Awake." They found that by the rules the levely, half-averted face of his comin a kind of a fascinated horror, at the liever might be a shining light, a city on of the Boston schools that the teachers "Be your wife, my dear guardian?" terrible struggle. When she saw Will the hill. And yet if one goes to a God- were prohibited from circulating them fall, seemingly dead, it aroused her less theatre, the same thing is observa- to the scholars, so the firm then placed there lurked a world of merriment and fun, were raised with a surprised look to fun, were raised with a surprised look to from the house, she sprang forward, and, handed son of toil are equally liable to might judge of the merits of the publi-

"I am going down into the glen for endearing words seemed to have a magsome primroses; and if you will promise ical effect, for his eyes opened and he bank, or accept an office, with not hair residence to the North Quincy school not to get any more such absurd notions drew the sweet anxious face close down enough on his head to make a first-class house, about one and a half miles, to reinto that dear old head of yours, I will to his, and in a voice vibrating with eyebrow; but when it comes to making quest the teacher to give notice to the

care for your old Will, Elise?" and looking into the tender eyes, he read suit of glossy hair. It is lovely. And contrary to instructions given him by the there something that made him very, when a lover comes to woo her with the School Committee.

person coming up the lane is Captain Upon examination, it was found that pumpkin, he is at a disadvantage. Just refused the use of Faneuil Hall when Paul Crosswell. I'm sure he will be only his wounds were not dangerous, though as the words that glow and the thoughts they wanted it for Mr. Webster. The very painful, and would confine him to that burn begin to awaken in her bosom true reason for so doing was to keep out And playfully throwing a kiss from his room for several weeks. Elise proved a sympathetic thrill, she may happen to of lard, two of spermaceti, one of white the tips of her dainty flugers, she flitted to be an excellent nurse, and under her notice two or three flies promenading ovout at the open door, leaving the discomloving care he rapidly recovered, and in er his phrenological organs—and all is the temperance applicants as an excuse the whole together with as little heat as fitted lover standing with folded arms loving care ne rapidly recovered, and in fitted lover standing with folded arms a few weeks he was able to proceed to over. Girls are so frivolous. She immewere quietly married.

The Boy Who Doesn't Care.

"Don't care, will ruin that child,"

tablespoonful sour milk, one egg, a little ways and loving manners she had en-

ite of a venerable physician, as he sat time flitted rapidly away. Little Elise "But recess will be over, mother, and opposite to him at one of our hotel tables. was, as the housekeeper asserted, the I shall starve if I don't get some din-

some of the very best blood flows in their ness that his little Elise was little no saying 'I don't care.' Suppose I really Father O'Leary here?"

window, he caught a glimpse of Elise My practice for years has been this: mighty good dinner you'll get." the lemon juice, then spread a thin coatcessfully this summer, and it is less From the official tables it appears that The Pittsburgh exposition is over for cold rain or spring water, and spread a millions of passengers have been carried nected with it that will be read with inthin coating of oxalic acid over the spot; by the Massachusetts railroads in nineuse either a penknife or a teaspoon han- teen years, and that of this vast number couple from the country boarded a trainfifteen or twenty minutes; then rinse off were killed without fault of their own.— Pittsburg. Arriving, the girl met an old in pure cold water and the stain will be Twenty-nine deaths of passengers were acquaintance with whom she soon begone. It will also remove the stains caused by the accident in 1871 at Revere. came uncomfortably (for the other char) from table cloths and napkins, or ink What was the average length of railroad friendly. She and her Pittsburg friend venient and an ounce kept in a tightly figures, but if it were no more than five the sights, apparently oblivious to the covered vial will do a great amount in miles, the whole number of miles traveled fact that her escort was around When the cleansing line. It is an important by passengers would be more than twen- the hour came for returning home she item to have it carefully labeled and kept ty-three hundred millions or two hundred went with her Pittsburg friend to the where children cannot reach it. Spirits and eighty millions miles to every death of turpentine will remove ink from thick of a passenger from causes which were before the train started, her escort the damaging the goods. For removing is to say, if a person should spend all his boarded the train, she taking a seat bewheel grease or paint, either kerosene life in a railroad car in constant motion. hind him. The conductor tapped her on off with hot soapsuds, will take off the before he would meet with a fatal acci- "Tickets, John." substance entirely. On goods that will dent. At the rate of six hundred miles "Tickets be darned!" said John. wash, apply lye soap to the spots, after a day about thirteen hundred years would "Get your ticket from the fellow you or turpentine and it will rub out without tance. Therefore, a person who should This was followed by laughing from chided without witnesses; and the ac-upon the ground with her hands clasped upon her breast, was Elise Wilde, and cused may be impressed with the forcused may be impressed with the for- upon her breast, was Elise Wilde, and tirely. For grass stains, warm sweet have a chance to die by accident. It into her pocket for the necessary wealth milk to soak in a few minutes, will take Railroad Station.

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Leave Quincy Square at 8.30 and 12.30, sharp.

Bearance of the accuser, who, although crouching a few feet from her, with milk to soak in a few minutes, will take plears from these facts that a railroad to pay her fare to this city.

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knife reached a vital part, and the royal No one who looks down from a gallery brute fell dead upon the ground. Poor in a church, upon a devout and God-like The enterprising firm of G. W. Sim-Will, torn and horribly lacerated by the congregation, can fail to notice how mons & Son sent out last mouth to girls "Then you will not be my wife, sharp teeth and long lance-like claws of prone the Christian is to the loss of his and boys one hundred thousand or more

sinking beside Will, she raised his blood- barefootedness on the top of the head. cation. And this, too, in the face of the fact | Some twenty years ago or more, when you are nearly old enough to be my "Oh, Will! Guardian!" she wailed, that proud science has long wrestled Hon. Horace Mann and others were gray father! The idea is ridiculous!"
And with a merry, ringing laugh,
Elise Wilde caught her hat from the

"Look up!" It is your Elise that calls

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"Oh, Will! Guardian!" she wailed, that product science has long wrester with this problem, and inventions innumerable announce themselves as causing a luxuriant growth of hair. Bald
"Look up!" It is your Elise that calls headedness, however, does not impair a Board of Education, he was invited to

The light touch of her hand and her man's value in the ordinary affairs of deliver a lecture on education, at Neponpassion he murmured. "Then you do love to a girl it is very much in the way. school of the lecture by Mr. Mann that There is a great deal of capillary attrac- evening. The teacher refused, and gave Her face was scarlet with blushes now; tion in love. Girls adore a handsome a very good reason for so doing. It was top of his head shining like a greased | Daniel Webster's friends were once

age to hold on to such a slippery surface.

Wished He had His Cure.

place in the oven and bake brown; when came to be an acknowledged fact in the black mark if you do not study," said corner of a square about the hour of dinner, when one of his countrymen, observing the worthy father in perplexity, thus addressed him:

"Long life and happiness to your riv- self. Remember that in all the transac-

Perils of Railroad Traveling.

ness. He looked bothered for a moment, the gages of their steam b'ilers in the A raw Jonathan, who had been held in his hand the knife he had been "Do you call those clothes?" said but his face brightened like the dew-drops back yard at nite, it makes a feller office strength and state of the subscriber would respectfully inform gazing at a garden in the vicinity of New using a few minutes before, and think-sternly, a custom official to the woman glistening on the leaves of the rose in gazing at a garden in the vicinity of New using a few minutes before, and think-sternly, a custom official to the woman glistening on the leaves of the rose in frade, if he isn't a sleepin' with his darling Elise was in who had sworn that there was noth-seally morning as he deligered himself. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has started an Express between Quincy and Boston, and will personselve the prompt delivery of all orders ally attend to the prompt delivery of all orders of packages entrusted to his care.

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Churches were sometimes refused to

In the great drama of life how often does honesty stand out in bold relief as dissolved in milk, into a pint of boiling On his deathbed, his old friend and said Mrs. Mason to herself. "I will "Oh, Father O'Leary, how is your est and upright man been lifted from a humble position to one of honor and "Mightily put out, Pat," was the trust by his steadfastness of principles, while the many who have tried to gain "Put out! Who'd put out your rivir- worldly renown by dishonesty, although they may have prospered for a season, "Ah, you don't understand! This is have been cast down from the eminence ust it: I am invited to dine at one of the which they had gained, perhaps as they houses in this square, and I have for- were about to sit upon the pinnacle of gotten the name, and I never looked at this ambition, into prisons of shame and the number, and now it's seven o'clock." disgrace. Look at the many defalca-"Oh, is that all ?" was the cry. tions that have occurred during our hard Just, now, be aisy, your rivirence; I'll times, and what do you see? Why men who were once considered as among the for some of the potatusses, if you please." looking forward to the time when she This was too much for the poor boy to So saying, away flew the good-natured most examplary in the land thrust into endure. He burst into tears. His mother Irishman round the square, glancing at prisons with contempt. And for what? the kitchens, and when he discovered Because of dishonesty. Ought not these rather obscure, no one can doubt that birthday and the schoolbooks had been "My son, I want to make you feel the a fire that denoted hospitality, he thuntheir parents were industrious, or that cast aside, Will awoke to the conscious- folly and sin of the habit you have of dered at the door, and inquired, "Is generation to cultivate principles of integrity? Humanity is vain, and worldly longer. The thought of separation now did not care for you, what would you do As might be expected, again and again honor a great temptation; but is it not for the first time presented itself, for for dinner, for clothing, for a nice home, he was repulsed. At length an angry much better to live comparatively un-A fellow who was nearly caten Elise already had scores of admirers, for an education? I hope, therefore, footman exclaimed, "No-bother on known to the world enjoying an honoraout of house and home by the constant and many of the numerous visitors to the you will cease saying, 'I don't care.' Bather O'Leary !-he is not hear; but ble reputation in the sight of those with visits of his friends, was one day com- Hall were attracted thither by the lovely James had never looked on this evil he has to dine here to-day, and the cook whom one mingles than it is to try to beplaining bitterly of his numerous visitors: Elise Wilde. Will awoke also to the habit in this light before. He promised is in a rage, and says the dinner will be "Shure, an' I'll tell you how to get rid of 'em," said the maid of all work.

"Shure, an' I'll tell you how to get consciousness that he loved her with to do better, and after receiving a piece spoiled. All is waiting for Father of becoming notorious for his wicked-Paddy, leaping from the door as if the ness? Think of this young man, and Removing Iron Rust and Stains. steps had been on fire, rushed up to the young woman be mindful. Do not let astonished priest, and cried, "All right, your ambition carry you any farther your rivirence; you dine at 43-and a than honest principles will allow; and if you have the ability to become famous A word of kindness is seldom and her escort, Captain Crosswell, as Roll a fresh lemon so the juice will ex- "Oh, Pat," said the grateful pastor, or obtain worldly renown there will be a reach this position with honor to your,

The Fate of a Flirt.

What a little child!" said a an instant; the tiger was evidently one friend. "Ah," replied Hood, "his partial that had escaped from a travelling methat had esc

waste! Here's no less than six scare- Seeing him approach, the huge monster self and husband, and, as he spoke, he you see a boy engaged on a mince pie A feather cloak made of 38,580 feather.

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Your features fresh and strong The scenes of pleasure and of pain, That to your reign belong.

Meccipts, delit, &c. unite; when nearly cold, pour the mixture in a paper mould. These cakes are He was thirty-four, remarkably hand-

dish, and pour over them sauce made by stately old Elmwood Hall would never "I don't care," replied the boy. stirring a teaspoonful of corn-starch, marry.

spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even they sauntered leisurely down the lane when dropped by chance, springs up a that led to the glen. It was with a heavy sigh he turned to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and lighted his cigar, was soon busily ensured to his writing-desk and his w Some people don't believe in advertising, because they say "nobody book—so busily, indeed, that more than book—so busily, indeed, that more than removed the rust, but it was rather a r Office in Boston, No. 10 Faneual Hall Square.
Office in Boston, No.

my name published all over the coun-

"How so?" "Well, I had them half- ing along the lane toward the glep. He time after the office. The blamed are any trouble. For paint stains, clear any trouble. For paint stains, clear any trouble. For paint stains, clear any trouble. This was followed by laughing from any trouble and make himself a living illustration of pernetual motion.

A few yards distant, half kneeling boiling water, poured on the spot, will, this express should be left only at either of the chided without witnesses; and the accordance of the chided witnesses o

el Baxter & Co., H. W Gray, and Ewell & Co.
Leave Quincy at 9 A. M. Leave Boston at 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

through the middle instead of the edge of the leaf. But then he had taken the

A minister, walking out one day, lently that he could not stand, but sank

speak!" And Will Vane shook the frightened Crosswell violently.

another method, that I have tried sucing room, and it happened to be pointed work and care. Dampen the spot with more than four hundred and sixty-six this year, but there is one thing con-A quaker said to a gunner: "Friend, when he heard hurried steps ascending the terrace, and in a moment Paul to the terrace, and the terrace, and the terrace to the terrace t Beston, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

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"Elise! The glen!"

Casting Crosswell from him, Will spot, and left a few minutes, then washed spot, and left a few minutes, then washed two hundred and eighty millions miles timidly forward and said: I, JANUARY 1, 1877.

The Bedford Street, 11.00 and 4.00 a

to their own immediate business.

Agents to receive Advertisements for the PA

For the Patriot.

'Iron Rules." How They Work. hair. Piety and bald-headedness seem of that popular magazine, "Wide

the abolitionists when they wanted it.

possible, stirring until the ingredients and thoughtful brow, gazing at the door the village church, where he and Elise diately becomes more interested in those tices that he pasted a notice in his pulflies than in all his lovely language. tices that he pasted a notice in his pul-While he is pouring out his love and pas- pit that exchange ministers should read sion she is wondering how the flies man- no notice except those relative to his "church and society." So temperance had to suffer on account of anti-slavery.

The iron rule applied to both. B.

For the Patriot. Honesty is the Best Policy.

ing at Reform Hall on Monday evening day evening. was listened to with such pleasure, may congratulate herself on the results of The annual meeting of the Stockher painstaking and conscientious drill holders of the National Granite Bank in the science of her chosen art. Very will be held on Tuesday next. few of the crude elecutionists now be- The wood in Pope's Swamp, sold faithful work and adherence to first W. Lombard, brought a good price. principles. The results are apparent in the sustained power of her voice, its The usual number of New Year's smoothness, scope and purity of tone. resolutions have been broken the past With such a foundation, united to a rare week.

C. Morse while being driven near our them. office, became unmanageable and ran in- Boot and shoe makers are invited to the front yard of G. F. Wilson carry- to the notice of Mr. Hugh Mundy, who ing away a portion of the fence and has machinery for sale cheap. badly damaging the sleigh. The same John's church, and on Saturday evening Robertson House. Mr. James H. Penniman was capsized on Washington street, after which the James E. Starbuck of this town, the circuit of the eastern part of the at Quincy Point, on Friday evening town and was finally caught in Quincy next. Subject :- "Camp Fire Notes."

ICE. The ice dealers have been busy is very bountiful and of excellent quali- yesterday.

Their ice is over a foot thick, very clear way." and handsome. They housed it by steam power, and in four days had their houses jammed full.

Mr. Wm. Gardner Prescott has been busily engaged in filling his houses by he desires.

QUINCY ALMANAC. This annual for completed this week for Joseph T. 1879 is now ready for delivery. It con- French, adjoining his livery stable near tains a brief notice of over 240 events the centre depot. that took place in Quincy the past year; in town: a list of the officers of the had one of their excellent suppers on very interesting manner. men of the town, calendar for 1879, as thanks. with numerous illustrations.

Thomas Gurney's; Joseph C. Bussell's; damage experienced.

Assignee's Sale of Land. Two at Capernaum feet. It sold for 3 1-2 mills per foot or disaster. the purchaser.

Edwin B. Pratt, Joseph W. Robertson, drinking will be noted. Lemuel Baxter, Israel W. Munroe, Edward H. Dewson, Aaron W. Russell, Horace Eaton and Charles A. Howland.

ular meeting of this institution last Sat- James Edwards were carting gravel from close, America was sung by the whole urday evening the following delegates the Post Office on Saturday last, one of company standing. The party then adwere chosen to attend a convention of the carts in making the descent from journed to the upper hall, where, after Reform Clubs at Westboro, on the 21st the sidewalk to the street lost both enjoying a social interchange of thoughts motive and tender became disconnected inst. William 8. Leafitt, George wheels, caused by frosty axles, and a preparations were made for separation, and the fireman had a narrow escape Venzie, John D. Lutting, Eugene W. heavy load. Conner, John R. Graham, George W. Penniman and Henry H. Faxon. A debating society was formed and ten new sick list, but trust that under the skillful members were voted in.

GRANITE STREET. A slight error occurred in our report last week of the business. Our devil has kindly consented award for land damages in widening this street, which was not noticed until too proper distance from the bantum during in style, rich in thought, clear in expreslate to correct. Instead of heirs of Henry Fred's absence. Wood \$110, it should have read heirs of Usary Wood \$10 heirs of George Venzie

DANCING. Our young folks will be ness of that fatal destroyer, diphtheria. were profitably interested and well satispleased to learn that Ross B. Walker, The little fellow was the light of the fied. We have no hesitancy in recomthe gentlemanly and popular teacher of household, and his loss will not soon be mending the Professor to the public Association will commence on Wednes- than usually sold. To parties dancing, is coming to this town early in forgotten by the parents and numerous with the assurance that but to listen is day of next week in Horticultural Hall, wishing Fine Stones for Ear Carpenters and Builders graceful art. We shall be able to give with the family in their hour of bereavefull particulars before long.

nesday of last week George W. Wiggin in the basement of St. Mary's Church, appear to give general satisfaction. The Norfolk County usually contributes largeof Franklin, the recently elected County is well attended, and the entertain. members representing this town were ly to the show, and the fowl raised from No. 87 HANCOCK STREET. Commissioney was sworn in, and James ments this week have been good. Tues. assigned to the following committees: Comey's strain from our town have been Quincy, Dec. 14. Humphrey, L.q., of Weymouth, was day evening, the Grecian Bend night, Senator Wales, on Prisons, and Special among the finest on exhibition. The Charman of the Board, for the called out the largest audience, and the Committee on Labor. Representative usefulness of these exhibitions, in the

Williams, of Weymouth, for J. Costello, of Quincy, on ing last by the G. A. R .:of Miles Cronin, for an as- Commander, -Francis W. Parker. guilty and the case was S. F. C.,—Wm. G. Sheen.
J. V. C.,—Chas. H. Porter. until Monday next.

J. Costello, of Quincy, on of Henry H. Faxon, for selling intoxicating logors to Miles Cronin, a manor. Plead not guilty, and he O. B., Samue B. Munroe. sold for his appearance on Monday next. Q. M. Serget,—Elmwood M. Litchfield. of six hundred dollars.

Local Items.

How many times have you com Gold is plenty at the banks, but greenbacks are taken in preference.

to do general housework.

fidelity to art, Miss Russell fully de- A son of the late Francis Wilson

The Eaton Brothers have gathered Eugene Sullivan of Quincy has pur-

Capt. Melzar Groce, a former Ala., for some weeks past.

did lot but needs several days more of parties alleged to have defaced the mon- and the corn in his crib were levied on bly be corrected, though it might easily Second Service at 7 P. M. Sunday good weather before he can gather all ument erected to the memory of Govern- and he was kindly informed that if he be, or Andrew in Hingham Cemetery. A large carriage house has been

from all incumbrances except taxes the quiacy Fire Department and ex-membrane except taxes the from all incumbrances except taxes the line of L Willam Rice House out not middle few minutes, freezing out every vestige of the minutes, freezing out every vestige of the minutes, freezing out every vestige of the minutes. Freezing out every vestige of the minutes, freezing out every vestige of the minutes. Freezing out every vestige of the minutes, freezing out every vestige of the minutes. Freezing out every vestige of the minutes, freezing out every vestige of the minutes. Freezing out every vestige of the minutes of current year. John Faxon, Esq., was bers of J. Willard Rice Hose Co. of New- and then Yankee like went and sat on tific persons believe the experiment row evening at East Milton.

MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. The an- Rev. Mr. Perry's next lecture in George W. Penniman gave a short mend an appropriation sufficient to con- day School and Pastor's Bible class at Jan. 11. musl meeting of the stockholders of this the course to young people will be given but eloquent address in which he made struct at least one or two refrigerating 2.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30, Subinstitution was held on Tuesday after- to-morrow evening. Topic, -Does it pay allusion to his recent visit to the Nation- vessels to be stationed at the most ex- ject, -Sunday School celebration of the moon last when the following gentlemen to Drink? Under the topic doubtless al Soldiers' Home, at Togus, Me. Com- posed points. The danger which threatthe physiological and other results of rade J. R. Graham who was but a youth ens with the return of warm weather Spiritualist Meeting. Mrs. Clara The Undersigned would respectfully and Java Coffee,

At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. Edwin B. Pratt was re-elected at the one of the directors Mr. Edwin B. Pratt was re-elected evening next. The occasion will be clerk under several generals. graced by the presence of ladies.

treatment of his physician, Dr. J. A. Stetson, he will soon be at his place of

cers were installed on Wednesday evenrecording of mortgages of buildings ing last by the G. A. R.:—
gan and Piano maker, of Cambridgeport Always uniform in quality and highly recommended by all prominent physicians.

Adjutant,-Edward A. Spear, 2d. Quartermaster,-Wm. W. Penniman.

Paul Revere Post.

On Wednesday evening, Paul Revere Post of this town held a public installa-

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and agreeable manner. been lying sick in the hospital at Mobile, soldier, he could tell his experience in not a third of the bills introduced had Kansas while the slavery rebellion the slightest bearing upon matters of Snively, Rector. Services at 10.30 A. M. horse power, as usual. He has a splen- Detective Allen has arrested the raged in that state. His horses, cattle public import. This evil will not proba- and 4 P. M. Third Sunday in the month

then called and in reply said that he was will do everything the public safety re- and give your own subjects. Prescott Robinson of Boston will install the officers elect of St. Pau's Lodge, No. time he entered the service, but he

Several patriotic songs were inter-QUINCY REFORM CLUB. At the reg- As workmen employed by Mr. spersed with the speeches, and at the and the company wended their way from being precipitated on the track. We are serry to learn that our homeward having enjoyed an evening

For the Patriot. Prof. Bush's Lectures.

The lectures recently delivered in to see that Brown's big bird keeps a West Quincy by Prof. Bush, were chaste pany last month by the Hou. Josiah sion, and interspersed with wit and humor that made them sparkling and en-BEREAVEMENT. A bright-eyed little tertaining. It is evident that during his tion by the company. Mr. Quincy inson of Mr. Walter Fegan of this town, four years' travel that he made good use died on Thursday last after a short ill- of his eyes and ears. The audiences

this bar of justice has been light laughable farces will be presented which On Tuesday, Mr. Marsh was chosen its [predecessors in extent and important predecessors in extent predecesso t, and only a few persons have will be followed by entertainments each Clerk of the Railway Committee. The ance. same day the House Judiciary Com-Williams, of Weymouth, for iquer nuisance. For want of Installation. The following offi-

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 7th, 1879. At last the time has come and Contion at Faxon Hall. A large party of gress is reassembling. The city has edition of the "Independent," from Mr. adies and gentlemen, guests of the filled up fast during the last four or five II. H. Faxon, I felt called upon to cor-Post, were present who were very pleas- days. Every incoming train has brought rect a certain clause in that gentleman's Post, were present who were very pleas- days. Every incoming train has brought letter. He peculiarly styles the drinking antly entertained and participated in the scores of persons who are only here befestivities of the evening, which consisted of installation services, speaking, United States Government. Those who The Quincy Musical Union will ed of installation services, speaking, United States Government. Those who men." Now I would advance a little READING. Miss Russell, whose reading at Reform Hall on Monday evening the Quincy Musical Union will ed of installation services, speaking, United States Government. Those who logic, unasked, for Mr. Faxon's benefit, songs and an excellent supper. Vice are from the North and East are rubbing for I really see he needs it. Commander, J. G. B. Adams of Lynn, their bands and saying how like home for I really see he needs it. was the installing officer, and after the this weather seems; but Southerners rub was the installing officer, and after the ceremony addressed the Post in a very their cars and noses and say how like their cars and noses and say fore the public show such evidence of at auction on Wednesday last by Joseph conclusion invited the party to adjourn bers nothing like it and the youngest bers nothing like it and the to the ball below, where tables were hopes never to see the like again. It reasoning, which is simply absurd. spread with tempting edibles. After has been so cold that the little snow These young men are as much Ameridivine blessing had been invoked by the which fell a fortnight or more ago has cans as the gentleman himself.

was began, and Commander Parker tled to business. There are so many pretend that the young man, who he Quincy, Jan. 11. made a short address, in which he spoke preliminaries. It takes so long to get declared was fleeted out of forty dollars SLEIGHING INCIDENTS. On Friday evening of last week the horse of Joseph vite all persons having bills to present of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to ready to adjourn, and so long to get to lin a certain bar-room in town, is a young of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to lin a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to line a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to line a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to line a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to line a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to line a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to line a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for ready to adjourn, and so long to get to line a certain bar-room in town, is a young line of his high appreciation and respect for bald-headed men, and also of some an- work upon reassembling. Petty busi- Irishman? ecdotes that were told while sitting ness occupies too much of the valuable In conclusion, I would advise Mr. around the camp-fires. He concluded time of our great Congress. It will Faxon to spare some of his philanthrophy by calling on William G. Sheen, Senior never be different probably, but it will for drunkards not of Irish birth, for a Vice-Commander, who unfortunately, always appear hard to some mortals that large number of such he will find in day the Rev. Francis Friguglietti's sleigh met with a similar fate near St.

Mrs. Lilian B. Smith of Boston from circumstances beyond his control, the people's money should go, so much JAMES

JAMES sleigh met with a similar fate near St. Wednesday next, at the parlors of the of course did not feel equal to the task. ly personal, and partisan schemes, as After explaining his unpleasant situation well as for matters of such small imporhe begged to be excused, and a fresh sup- tance that they might just as well be athorse and sleigh, minus the driver, made delivers the second lecture in the course ply of rations were ordered to be served tended to through private and fee less On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Thomas expensive means. To illustrate, on a Mundy wishing to return to her home in the 5 P. M. train from Boston bought a particulars apply to F. L. MERRILL day, on a Monday, bill day, 130 bills licket at the Boston office and in passing a Quincy, Dec. 28. Charles H. Porter, Junior Vice-Com- certain day not long ago, not an unusual the 5 P. M. train from Boston bought mander was next called, and having day, on a Monday, bill day, 130 bills ticket at the Boston office and in passing A son of Robert Josselyn has fared better than the Vice Senior be were presented in the House of Repre- thence to the cars had her pocket book, been very sick this week with diphthe- felt more able to entertain the compa- sentatives of which 75 were of an entire- containing \$17, stolen from her. this week in harvesting their crop which ria, but was thought to be some better ny, which he did in his usual pleasant ly private or personal nature. Some The Braintree High School Renuion called for the granting of provisions; will occur the 30th of the present month MUSICAL UNION The Milford Journal says, "Mr. Father Kelley followed and told of the some were asking "relief" for one thing love he cherished for the old musket that or another; some for a change in the about 3,300 tons, all that they desire. chased the Otis Moore farm near Med- his father bore in the Revolutionary war, name of a vessel; some for placing on or and of the patriotism he felt during the taking from the retired list the names of Rebellion, and his desire to enter the certain celebrated officers; some reranks even as a private. Charles A. lated to District of Columbia affairs, and well-known resident of this place, has Foster, Esq., said, that although not a some to minor public improvements; Rev. Chas. M. Buck, Portland, Me.

visited the city that he would find a The investigations of the yellow fever month at 3 P. M. hempen collar awaiting him; he also committee have confirmed the suspicions Congregational Church. Preachspoke of his friend and neighbor, John of medical authorities that the germs of School and Rible Class at 11.55 Brown, "whose soul is marching on." the disease in the infected districts are not Evening service at 7 o'clock. Address Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dr. W. L. Faxon was invited to tell entirely eradicated, and that if extraor- by Gen. John L. Swift of Boston .the "facts on" the war that came undinary precautions are not adopted the Theme, The Nobleman at Capernaum. The Hook and Ladder Company der his experience, which he did in a disease will appear again early in the Friday evening at 7.30. coming season, in which event it will Quincy Fire Department; the business Monday evening. For our generous Dr. Joseph Underwood drew a pleascards of many of the prominent business supply of the same we return sincere ing contrast between the pleasant northern farms and the southern plantations fore, to provide local safe guards, but Lecture at 7. Subject,- Does it pay to tronomical signs, eclipses, and a large The boiler of John Page, Jr.'s and expressed a bitter and unforgiving means must be adopted to prevent the drink. amount of interesting reading matter, currying establishment had a "blow spirit towards the whole southern people. importation of the disease, as such im- BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. out" last Monday afternoon; fortunate- Rev. E. A. Perry responded in a patri-Copies can be found at E. B. Souther's; by no one was injured, and but little of and spirited manner to a call for a speech and interspersed his remarks over Mr. Hall's store.

Thomas Gurney's; Joseph C. Bussell's; damage experienced.

At 2.30 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. Scientific persons have been investigation.

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Sabbath evening, at 7 o'clock, if the unable before, from press of duties to London. Gen. Wadsworth, of the navy, weather is fair. Theme: The Nobleman avail himself of the invitations extended has endorsed his plans, and at his sugavail himself of the invitations extended has endorsed his plans, and at his sughim. His remarks were quite witty and gestion an engineer of the Navy Delots of land were sold at Wollaston | Some of the timid ones in the pleasant. He said he never went to war partment has been assigned to experi- Heights. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Heights on Tucsday last. The first was north part of the town, are at present but provided horses for the government ment, with a view to perfecting a model Rev. S. Kelley followed by Sabbath of Boston, begins its third term on on the corner of Elmwood avenue and excited over the alleged appearance of a and related his experience in conveying for a vessel to put it in practice. By School. Praise exercise at 7 P.M. fol-Favette street, it contained 16,000 square ghost near the scene of the Wollaston one lot of them to Washington. A comparatively small ferry boat was loaded with Prof. Gangee's appliances an in- Congregational Church at Wol- new members, and arrangements can be made \$35 for the lot. The second lot was on A stranger, while enjoying a sleigh with an immense freight of human becoming ship, it is said, can be purified LASTON HEIGHTS. Services at 10.45 A. the corner of Grand View and Lincoln ride on Willard street, West Quincy, on ing and horses that she settled so low in at a safe distance from shore, and all Rev. F. B. Ailen of the Chamber street avenues, and contained 39,900 feet. It Saturday evening last, was thrown from the water that the deck was continually germs of disease frozen out without dechurch, Boston, will preach to-morrow. had a bank wall on one side, and was his sleigh and dragged some distance has ever closed his ever but rode horseback operations. Cold air can R. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at Mrs. Smith begs leave to refer those who are not acquainted with her works to Prof. L. B. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at Monroe, Dean of Boston School of Orders; per foot, amounting to \$357.50 for the lot. These lots were sold for cash, free lot. W. Harlow, Fastor. Freaching at Monroe, Freaching at M ton will be the guests of W. M. French
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PRESENTED. The petition for a workingman's train on the Old Colony Railroad between South Braintree and Boston, which was circulated in Quincy and vicinity, was presented to the com-Quincy. In acknowledging the petition the president of the road stated that the matter would be taken into consideratends to use his influence to secure such

LEGISLATIVE. On Monday last the 22d inst., inclusive. This announcement Knobs, Rings, Studs or Pins, I committees of the Senate and House will be of interest to many of our readers will guarantee satisfaction. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. On Wed- FAIR. The fair which is being held were announced, and the appointments who may wish to patronize the fair. young ladies who took part in the enter. Marsh, on Railroads. Representative improvement of breeds and attainment ainment may feel proud of the enconi. Pratt, on Banks and Banking, and Rep. of the best results, is generally recog-The criminal busi- ums they received. This evening two resentative Hollis on Leave of Absence. nized, and this fair is likely to exceed

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A Reply.

To the Publishers of the Patriot: On reading a letter in this week's

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Rev. Mr. Perry took the above for his lecture last Sunday evenday evening talks. Without doubt

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Boston Theatre. This is the closnce the law protects the unwary as George Cabill, appraisers.

President of the Council. Samuel F.

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present is liable to arrest, course of the week. whose auspices they are held. pit to gain without giving an by A. 6. Durgin.

ually so in a religious of recently established a school in that less quarrelling and ill- meeting with unexpected success. hat the disappointed ones Quincy Marble Works Co., is to be the standing. For sale by all druggists. hey demotalize the young. pioneet of the marble cutting business and who buys tickets at a fair in Wesmouth. A building has just been to a gambling son by erected for the purpose and will be oc-

the groom's sister, by the Rev. A. J. Huckins, or however the same may be bounded the groom's sister, by the Rev. A. J. Huckins, or however the same may be bounded. Being all of politiciana. An exchange says, "Verily Susic E. Daniels, both of Braintree. lows-man, Charles the way of the modern reformer is devi- A box of excellent wedding cake ac- and from A. E. Beale and C. M. Beale by deed CARDIGAN JACKETS, to Secretary ous and past finding out." the office of Vice's Floral Guide. Of the many will please accept our best wishes for premises including all the rights, excements the Union Pa- Guides and Seed and Plant Catalogues their future welfare which we trust will and privileges, and subject to all the provisor

men, and that are doing so much to in- present. resig- form the people and beautify and enrich . Adams, Jr., our country, none are so beautiful, none the Union so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. filled for Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations the reg. handsome, and given by the handred. In this town, Jan. 3d, Mr. Luther C. By E. F. E. THAYER. . . ACCTIONEER. CIVIL ENGINEER AND of a new while its Colored Plate is a gem. The Farnum, aged 47 years and 9 months. to the man- James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

or his services ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic o'clock.

Harden Mr. James S. Baxter this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Probate Court.

of Randolph, bonds, \$15,000.

The Drama. The regular monthly session of Probate Court was held in this town on The opening of the Globe-an event Wednesday last, at which time the fol- looked forward to for months with inter-Wills Presented, -Of Daniel Mahoney and the doors of this charming temple

of Quincy; of Rebeeca Arnold, of Brainof the drama, once more open to a In announcing the continuation at our Readytree; of Janette Southworth of Hol- pleased public. Since the opening of made Clothing Department of the trade in WINbrook; or Tobin Edmund of Weymouth. the present dramatic season, the public or Test overcoarts, we would date that at no other corresponding season has our stock been more com-Appointments, — George H. Locke, has eagerly watched and waited, for the plete or attractive than at present. guardian of Mary Williams of Quincy; results of each new phrase of the com-Thomas O'Brien, 2d, executor of the will plication connected with this theatre; garments manufactured by ourselves alone, we have of Daniel Mahoney of Quincy; Seth Sometimes not unmixed with fears of Mann. 2d, executor of the will of Rebec-Mann, 2d, executor of the will of Rebecfinal disappointment, and when at last suburban customers, as being, in foreign fabrics, ca Arnold of Braintree, bonds, \$1000; it was definitely settled that John Stet-Emily A. Loveland, administratrix of son had secured it for six months the tion,—in domestic goods, selected specimens (tested and warranted) of what we have in stock in our the estate of Helen F. Hill of East Mednews spread like wild-fire and was all own jobbing room,—and in manufacture, the result way, bonds, \$1000; Sarah F. Batchelder, over the city in a few hours, and specu- of that care and skill which is given to every artiadministratrix of the estate of Rebecca lation ran high as to "What will be do with these important points as S. Batchelder of Needham, bonds, \$2000; with it?" This was soon settled; for ing buyer may rely upon finding with us, at a say-Adoniran Smith, administrator of the Stetson was up and doing immediately; ing of 25 per cent., the same grade of garments that estate of Annie H. Boyd of Randolph; Stetson was up and doing influediately, are made to order by the best merchant tailors. In the house was filled with workmen of informers to the substitution of our Ready-made J. Tisdale Southworth, executor of the all requisite kinds, putting things to Clothing for custom work, we wish to say that many will of Janette Southworth of Holbrook, rights and advertisements announced gentlemen who know good work when they see bonds, \$12,000; Thomas B. Howard, ad- "Evangeline" for the opening attracministrator of the estate of Polly Howard tion.

Accounts presented, George H. Locke "Globe" has a strong hold upon the the piece. guardian of David Jones of Quincy; Josiah W. Hollis, executor of the will of
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was a common Torrey, Edward Hobart and J. B. Wood tending to degenerate the performance the settling appraisers. On estate of Joseph Jen- into variety, and foreign to Evangeline. Remarkable Cure of a Boy 7 years old. Read kins of Braintree; Noah Torrey, Ed- MUSEUM. H. M. S. Pinafore, conand then settled ward Hobart and J. B. Wood, appraisers. tinues to run to full houses, and will al-On estate of Martha Thaver of Ran-ternate next week with the principals in few days since, or Within twelve he dolph; Geo. H. Nichols, George Wilde and Morrison M. Alden, appraisers. On segarded also as a crime. It af-

ing week of the opera; next, John Mc- hours the boy was decidedly better, and the ne Collough as Rolla in the tragedy of Pi- day had his clothes on, and was able to leave house in three days. "Potaska" was given Boston. The Boston city government

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McCleary was re-elected City Clerk and Chamber's Cyclopedia of Engepidemic in my neighborhood I have known of a number of cases where "Potaska" has been used If the object sought for be Washington P. Gragg clerk of the counnew and beautiful edition of this excel
Mg. P. M. PEASE, -Dear Sir: After having suf-Norfolk County Treasurer's report bent work, just issued by the AMERICAN fered much with sore throat for some ten days, and so the many shows that the total receipts for the year shows that the total receipts for the year on of influence is left including flamages by dogs, \$104,725.50; times of Queen Elizabeth, with lives of all noted authors and choice specimens from the writings of each. All who are receipts from dog tax are \$8377.40, and receipts from the writings of each. All who are literature from the earliest period to the cases where I have recommended its use the be receipts from dog tax are \$8877.40, and the payment for damages \$319.14, not the payment for damages the paym cheap books, will be more than satisfied With itrerenderfully low price. The au-

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Marriages.

In this town, Jan. 2d, by Rev. R. W. thereon, situated at Squantum in Quincy Civil service reform has com- Harlow, Mr. George O. Shirley to Miss sachusetts, bounded as follows, that is to say. Overcoats, that I cannot be present menced in the Boston Custom House by Mary Moodie, both of Quincy. In Boston, Dec. 31st, at the home of cean and southerly by land now of Jan

companied the above notice, for which 14, 1854, recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, the young couple have our thanks. They Lib. 224, Fol. 113, to which reference is hereby ngton, D. C., sent on by our Seedsmen and Nursery- ever look as bright and beautiful as the named and recorded with said Registry, Lib.

Deaths.

Mr. Adams, work although costing but five cents, is Jan. 5th, Emma J., daughter of Mr. o Secretary handsome enough for a gift book, or a Mark and Mrs. Jane C. Swift, aged 23 place on the paglor table. Published by Jan. 9th, Edward J., son of Mr. Walter Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. R. and Mrs. Mary J. Fegan, aged 6 years, 9 months and 2 days. Jan. 10th, Mrs. Martha W., widow of Bailroad Summary of Rews. Jan. 19th, Mrs. Martin W., Julia E. Barker, dated October 18th, 876, and to the Summary of Rews. 4 months and 18 days. aged 78 years, 4 months and 18 days. Funeral services at the residence of

Special Notices.

Decham has harbored 2799 tramps | G. A. R. The regular meetings of and lot of land conveyed by E. A. ercromble and others to Ebenezer Bent; northeasterly and easterly land of the regular meetings of and lot of land conveyed by E. A. ercromble and others to Ebenezer Bent; northeasterly and easterly Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) by the Canal; and southeasterly by said lot congovernment di- George Washington is to be hanged on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings veyed to said Bent, and by a way leading to the drawn and the whole in Kentucky in February, and Jeff. Davis of each month, at 7:30 o'clock.

F. W. PARKER, Committee of the F. W. PARKER, Commander. EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant.

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PY virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a cent. discount to sell for them, which accounts for the remarkably low prices.

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The groom's sister, by the Rev. A. J. or reported to be bounded. Being all of the same described premises conveyed from George W. Beale by his Attorney, George W. Wales \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by

he purchaser at the time and place of sale. BOSTON MUSICIANS RELIEF FUND, Assignee of said Mortgage,

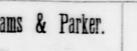
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BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Wyman E. Abercrombie and Emily A. Abercrombie to

conditions of said Martgage, upon the premises of the first lot hereinafter mentioned, on WEDNESDAY the fifth day of February. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon ERATE CHARGES. situated on Washington street, Quincy, and bounded Quincy, June 17.

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The Selectmen are desirous that all accounts

for or against the town should be settled on or

before February 19t, as it is for the interest of

the citizens that the Report of the Auditor

should show as near as possible the Financial Condition of the town, Feb. 1st, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of incy.

Quincy, Mass.

e held in the banking room, on

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Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.05, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48, 9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETUEN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN—8.00, 9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

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Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.66, 9.15, 9.48, 11.05 A. M., 1.58, 4.04, 5.13, 6.40, 8.42, 10.36 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 8.00f, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.65, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 r. m. Quiney Adams for Boston, 6,03, 6,51, 7,33, 7,

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Quincy, Dec. 21.

George Saville,

Hangs the green earth, swinging, turni-Jarless, noiseless, safe and slow; Falls the light of God's face bending Down and watching us below.

And as feeble babes that suffer,

Toss and cry, and will not rest. Are the ones the tender mother Holds the closest, loves the best, So when we are weak and wretched By our sins weighed down, distressed Then it is that God's great patience Holds us closest, loves us best.

O great Heart of God! whose loving Cannot hindered be nor crossed; Will not weary, will not even In our death itself be lost-Love divine ! of such great loving. Only mothers know the cost-Cost of love, which all love passing

Agricultural, &c.

Gave a Son to save the lost.

Farmers' Sons.

The New England Farmer has a senwhich farmers can have to keen their Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. which farmers can hope to keep their which farmers can hope to keep their sens upon the farm is to give them early an interest in it, and divide its profits with them. As a business man who desires to educate his son into his own occupation takes him into the firm, as soon as he is of a proper age and suitably prepared, so the farmer should take his son into partnership in the management of his farm appropriate to the management of the his farm, encourage him to use his own situated on Washington street, Quincy, and bounded judgment in buying and selling produce as follows:—Westerly by said Washington street and stock, and give bim a stated share and lot of land conveyed by E. A. Abercrombie and inspect his work before going elsewhere. of the pecuniary returns. Too many others to Ebenezer Bent; northeasterly and easterly farmers consider all the labor they are by the Canal; and southeasterly by said lot confarmers consider all the labor they can veyed to said Bent, and by a way leading to the get out of their sons as so much clear Canal. turn to some other employment, they reproach them for wanting to leave the old homestead. A how who have the cold homestead a how who have the cold homestead at how who have the cold homestead at how who have the cold had been cold homestead. to desert an avocation which brings toil corded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 409, Fol. 140. without recompense, and seek his for- Terms made known at time and place of sale. tunes in some new and untried path. Too many deserted homesteads and worn out farms in New England tell the story of short-sighted and selfish farmers who kept their sons at work as long as they could have their work without paying for it, but who never tried to encourage HATS AND CAPS them to remain by the old farm, or offered them the inducement of a fair return for their labors. New England agriculture needs to-day, more than anything else, the young impulse of blood and fresh enterprise, and if such suggestions as this of the New England Farmer are heeded, the need may be

Orcharding as a Business.

country is at present cultivated at Hudson, N. Y., on the eastern bank of the Shirts, Neck-ties, river of the same name, and gradually sloped down to it. It is high, rolling table land, and its contents are some twenty-four thousand apple trees, seventeen hundred pear trees, five hundred Cardigan Jackets, Overalls, Jumpers peach trees, two hundred plum trees, two hundred crab trees, sixteen hundred vines, six hundred current bushes, and two hundred chestnut trees. Thirty thousand barrels of apples were taken from the apple orchard the present season and the most of it has been or is yet No. 86 HANCOCK STREET to be shipped to Liverpool and Glasgow. This is in all senses a " big thing " in the horticultural line; but it doubtless sprang from small and careful beginnings, such as are within the seach of all persons who have land and are resolved to make the most of it.

The corn crop in New Hampshire has doubled within three years, and we predict it will double again within three years; also in the other New England
States, not excepting Massachusetts, thoroughly steamed and ground; manufacwhere we think it has more than doubled within three years.

Salt is said to prevent garget in W. W. EWELL & CO., cows when freely fed all the cows crave; it is not claimed it will cure it, only that Are the ONLY Agents for the sale of the it will prevent it.

A cattle dealer in Western Iowa lately bought 40,000 bushels of corn at eight cents a bushel.

The wheat crop is computed at 425,000,000 bushels.

Anecdotes.

It is related that "Bob" Ingersoli once saved his life by a joke. In battle he fought manfully till overpowered and compelled to surrender, though not till and other things accordingly. one of Fornest's men had drawn a bead on him. Ingersoll sang out.

" Hold on there! What do you want Quincy, Nov. 9. to shoot me for? I have been recognizing your old Confederacy for the last two minutes!" When Ingersoll was

.. What is the matter ? " asked a lawyer of his coachman.

as The horses are running away, Sir." "Can you not pull them up ?"

" I am afraid not." "Then," said the lawyer, after judicial delay, " run into something cheap."

WAITER. "Beg pardon, Sir, but I

OLD GENT (grandly). "Oh dear, no, not at all-not at all. I never give less."

"I want to know," said a creditor, fiercely, when you are going to pay me Split Kindlings! what you owe me?" "When I'm going to pay? Why you're pretty fellow. Do you take me for a

Comundrums.

Why is a cheese like a fail? Because we are glad to see it uninhabited.

Why is a man without legs like an ev- Monumental Work & Quincy Granite en bargain? Because there is nothing

and ounces? Because they go to make up the ton. What is the best to prevent old maids

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gain, and never think of rendering any return for it beyond a bare support. Then their beyond a bare support. Then acre, and bounded southwesterly on Spear street; &c. Pictures framed to order. when their boys are grown up, and, with- northwesterly on land formerly of William S. Morout anything in agriculture to look to, ton; northeasterly on land now or formerly of E

old homestead. A boy who has no voice in said Quincy, on River street, being the same in the management of a farm, and no prospect of ever receiving a share of its with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 409, Fol. 140. receipts, will inevitably become shiftless, Also,-One undivided fourth part of two certain discontented and careless, and will take tracts of land on Silver street, in said Quincy, being the first opportunity which presents itself the same premises conveyed to Wyman Abererombie by deed of Seth Spear, April 8, 1871, and re-JULIA E. BARKER, Mortgagee

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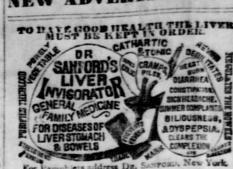
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Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diptheria, Measles. &c. Office of the Board of Health.

Quincy, March 9

QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1878. THE Board of Health issues the following I notice:- That on and after MONDAY, March 11th, 1878, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly en Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of . . . health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to

give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum no Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sumnot less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above section

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Board of WILLIAM N. EATON, Health. Quincy, March 9. State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY each month, from 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volum-teers or their families, who are entitled to it un-

JOEN CHAMBERLIN, of Of Quiney, March 19.

\$500 REWARD.

ler the provisions of the law of 1867.

REWARD of \$500 will be paid to anyone A REWARD of \$500 will be paid to anyone who will give information sufficient to convict any person or persons who have set fire to any building of the value of one hundred dollars, in the town of Quincy, since March 11th, 1876, or who may set fire to any building of not less value, between this time and Mar. 1st, 1879.

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Quincy, March 9, 1878. \$15.00 Reward!

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Raisins.

10 lbs. New Muscatel Raisins

5 cans Peaches 10 cans Tomatoe:

8 CANS CORN.

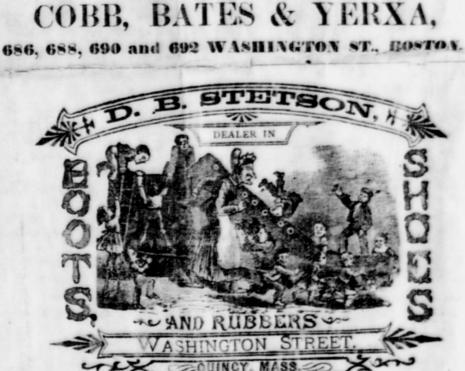
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Poetry.

What Was His Creed.

He left a load of anthracite In front of a poor widow's door, When the deep snow frozen and white, Wrapped street and square, mountain and moor.

That was his deed; He did it well. "What was his creed ?" I cannot tell.

Blest "in his basket and his store," In sitting down and rising up: When more he got, he gave the more, Withholding not the crust and cup. He took the lead In each good task.

I did not ask. His charity was like the snow, Seft, white, and silken in its fall; Not like the noisy winds that blow From shivering trees the leaves, a pall

For flower and weed,

Dropping below.

'What was his creed?"

"What was his creed ?" The poor may know. He had great faith in loaves of bread For hungry people young and old; And hope inspired kind words he said,

> For he must feed As well as pray. "What was his creed?" I cannot say.

To him he sheltered from the cold.

In words he did not put his trust, In faith his words he never writ; He loved to share his cup and crust With all mankind who needed it: In time of need A friend was be

"What was his creed?" He told not me. He put his trust in Heaven, and Worked ever on with hand and head; And what he gave in charity

Sweetened his sleep and daily bread. Let us take heed, For life is brief "What was his creed?" " What his belief?"

gether-clear from gristle, cut small, utmost gravity. pickles, if liked; boil and mash some said Uncle Wetherbee, when they both served for Uncle Wetherbee. potatoes, and make them into a paste had finished. with an egg, and roll out, dredging with "Certainly," said Mr. Nottingham. flour. Cut round with a saucer, put some "Of course," said his wife. This is a good method of cooking meat of money as well. My advice is "Nephew

To Remove the Smell of Boiling your wife." the flue, are so arranged that all the holes are CABBAGE. Place a small piece of char-

perfect manner and are supplied with all Mod- a little calcined magnesia, and it will be sy yourself, lay aside one-third for houserestored to original purity.

BEST CAKE IN THE WORLD. Four to your wife." cups of flour, two cups of sugar, one cup of cream, one cup of butter, four eggs. Wetherbee. "There it is. And I have home. one teaspoonful of soda.

LEMON JELLY FOR TARTS. Two And off he stamped up stairs again. butter size of two walnuts. Cook over His wife looked back again at him.

loosely tied cord-on the first strain of "It seems a wild idea, but Uncle Weth- money; spend it at home. The "Berkley" Open Stove temptation they slip. They should be erbee is a remarkably sensible man. tied in a hard knot of prayer. And they Yes, I'll try it." should be kept tight and firm by con- And for the next three years Mr. stantly stretching them Godward. If Nottingham remained in partnership ments and sell at lower rates than if the they slip or break tie them again.

only wonder, as an Irishman says, is he to his wife.

Spelling matches are very demoral- laughingly. stairs. "John! John! burglars!" she Nottingham. Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves repaired called, shaking him. "Burglars; b-u-rg-l-a-r-s-burglars," said he, and rolled serenely. "All in good time." over to sleep again.

the change which dropped on the floor out of his jar. out of his pockets. What was his aston- "Because I've only been able to lay

an adjoining town said that many per- cording to my suggestions-"

was before she was married.

said Mr. Nottingham.

down rather uneasily. " My wife can't up after this!" want ?"

Mrs. Nottingham.

"But put it into words." and the lawful mother of your children, bought a house with it." at least ten pounds more. And then I "What house?" pensated.

ly \$70 a month ! " nal idea of opening a select school."

"I am quite willing to abide by his de- the wife in a faltering voice. cision."

Uncle Wetherbee, a brouze-visaged omy that stored it up, Phœbe."

of the seasoned meat in one half, and "Then look here," said Uncle Weth- profits. neatly round, and fry it a light brown. of joys and sorrows, and it ought to be world," says Mr. Nottingham. Nicholas, that you divide even with

"Divide-even!" blankly repeated

nothing more to say."

emons, three eggs, two cups of sugar, Mr. Nottingham looked at his wife. " Well," said Phœbe Good resolutions are often like a "I will try it," said Mr. Nottingham.

ishment, on Monday morning, to find no up four hundred out of that deucedly money in his pants. He has since as- small allowance of mine," said Mr. Notcertained that his wife hangs his pants tingham. "Ever since I divided with

couldn't get in, because the janitor was been thinking I ought to reconsider that four drops of turpentine. Strain the out from the stem; and the hairs of a breathe, as of lying, cheating or stealing.

"Oh, certainly, certainly!" said Uncle

teaching, so as to be independent as she for the balance is very well," said Mr. additional importance from the fact that

pirited.

have found it pays."

" You have ?" said her husband cook, I demand three pounds a month; always following Uncle Wetherbee's ing variety the Adreerine Princess cos- ism," which is the condition of to-day as a seamstress one pound; as your wife advice in my investments, and I've tume may be mentioned. For the bene- of a large number of people outside of

and wider.

end of the business partnership ?"

"But it was your prudence and econ-

Spend Your Money at Home.

where you get it.

when it is necessary to get credit, it is padour silk. Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow in a laity. of your own town merchants you have superb garnet velvet, combined with Does this indicate that the world is to get it, and they must wait for the money; spend it at home.

satin of a lighter shade. Mrs. Lorillard in a toilette of deep blue velvet and peal rather indicate that the world is growing less religious? Does it not rather indicate that men are giving an

credited out, while the money goes to put forth by a leading house, I quote the Instead of taking alarm at the exist-We are surrounded by danger from the cradle to the grave; and the only wonder, as an Irishman says is example now. Buy your dry goods, gro- saucer is quoted at \$50; and a single

with your merchants at home.

to buy goods cheap there.

How to Starch.

Phebe, according to your suggestions." maid, should know how to starch. Here by the color of the fluid that fills this the deviation from a wonted course.— A Danbury man who lectured in "Yes, nodded uncle Wetherbee, ac- are good directions from an experienced transparent tube. A cat's hair looks, Make sobriety a habit, and intemperance sons failed to get into the hall. It sub- "I've been a comparatively poor one heaped tablespoonful of starch to a trunk of an old, rough palm-tree; while and reckless profligacy will be avoided. Constantly on hand, a Full Assortment of sequently transpired that they made no man," sighed Mr. Nottingbam. "One quart of boiling water, after it has been a bat's hair resembles flowers of a trumcan't lay up anything on such a pittance beaten down smooth with a little cold. pet shape, stuck into each other to form ing the truth, of carefully respecting A young couple were found out at "Perhaps your wife thinks so too," a sauce-pan, and stir it over the fire till trumpet-shaped cups expanded very abstaining from all acts of improvidence Having had several years experience in the roll she will just as likely think of rushing straight on the wars of all callers to me to manufacture at his establishment. They said the combination was lost, and they merit a share of patronage.

Having had several years experience in the from the head of a bee is pointed and he will just as likely think of rushing straight into an element in which he cannot the combination was lost, and they matter," said Mr. Nottingham. "I've asleep.

"What tunnel is that?" asked a stranger in our town who was driving 'round in a sleigh taking in the sights, Brick, Lime and Cement 'round in a sleigh taking in the sights, yesterday. "Tunnel? Why, that's no yesterday. "Tunnel? Why, that's no house, and I've always wanted a house in a towel sprinkle with a little water."

This is very queer; but there's another them out, and when half dry place them them out, and when half dry place them other animals whose hair is madden. You take 'nezzar' and I'll take 'cat.'" yesterday. "Tunnel? Why, that's no tunnel; that's a livery man smiling," a house, and I've always wanted a house in a towel, sprinkle with a little water, other animals whose hair is used in manufactures, had not rough scales which of my own. This rent paying business and roll up until you are ready to iron ufactures, had not rough scales which don't altogether suit me. And I could them. Instead of the candle it is a good clasp and mat together, they could not fore being laid. A wall twelve inches A fashion item says "marigad" give a mortgage for the £200 if you thing to keep a small piece of skinny fat be made into felting. That is what thick, of wet-laid bricks, is equivalent to

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fit of ladies who study economy, I may that particular denomination. The Rev add that a great impetus has of late years James Freeman Clarke of the Unitarian shall not consider myself properly com- Mr. Nottingham's eyes opened wider been given to the making of dresses at Church denies that the world is becom-

POTATO PUFF. Take cold roast meat on account of a wooden leg-and listened Falkirk house when the first of May so strong that it is not readily injured. lieve; that its power and vitality are not

at all on the decline in Europe. We shall not try to reconcile these press regret that the theologians of the

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Spend your money at home. It will gray brocade; Mrs. Roosevert in a bronze unusual degree of thought to all subjects make better business for your merchant; velvet with pale yellow embroidered relating to religion? What harm can any doctrines of the theologians which are founded in truth suffer from such an

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her necessities, at last informed him that when he arrived. she should resume her profession of "Four hundred pounds and a mortgage again, we find New Year's costumes of

this way, begging and praying for every with some other property." dent once, and I can be so again."

To Purify Rancid Oil. Heat with Wetherbee, "take one-third of the mon-spend or invest.

with his wife on these unusual financial only business they could do is what is From a list of prices for holiday gifts,

that, after making our first appearance in the former we should see a wonderin the former, we should ever succeed gested itself to me in regard to your ful change in a short time in the business on exhibition is valued at \$10,000. in living long enough to reach the latter. money," retorted Mrs. Nottingham, outlook of the place; therefore deal

But one afternoon Mr. Nottingham settle on and build up your place.

Wetherbee, "use it as much as you

GOING INTO PARTNERSHIP. And Mr. Nottingham went off re-

-beef or mutton, or veal and ham to- to the pleading on either side with the came around; and the cosiest room in The wear is even throughout. the house with a south window and an

to your wife."

"Yes, but uncle—"

"You asked my advice," said Uncle of the change you spend your money at the control of the change you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at the change you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at the change you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at the change you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at the change you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at the change your mon

they can and will keep better assort. silk.

izing. Jones had been to one the night "I had intended to buy a house for Spend your money at home. Your before. His wife was awakened during you, if it hadn't been for this unexpected merchants are your neighbors and your Kilchen Furnishan: Goods. the early morning by some noise below appropriation of my funds," said Mr. friends; they stand by you in sickness— I suppose you youngsters think that ing any scar. It is a Frenchman's pre-

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are exceedingly elaborate, but in general, York Sun is cordially written, and as I Mrs. Nottingham, being unable to get But Wiggs & Sangster the agents in a black or dark colored silk with a soft have been interested in reading it, I the means from her husband to supply charge of the Falkirk place, was exultant ruching of tulle or lace about the neck doubt not but other of your readers would is considered sufficiently dressy. Then also be pleased to see it in your columns. Sangster, "but they had another offer changes are often made at that time There is a great but not surprising "You're not in earnest, my dear?" this morning-of cash down! And they which influence the style of dress during disagreement among the clergymen, both had considered it their duty to Mr. Fal. the remainder of the season. This year as to the causes of the alleged decline of "Of course I'm in earnest. Why kirk to close with it. Very sorry-but however, they are so slight as to amount religious faith in the Christian world at not? Do you suppose I intend to go perhaps they might suit Mr. Nottingham rather to modification of what has been the present day, and as to the fact of seen, rather than to deserve the appella- there being any decline at all. farthing I spend? I've been indepen- Mr. Nottingham went home sadly dis- tion of novelties. We see the same close Father Preston of the Roman Catholic corsages, long trains, rounded or square. Church treats modern infidelity as a nat-"No; but look here !" Mr. Notting- "What's the use of trying to save while on the other hand, some new toi- ural and inevitable consequence of Prohan had risen, and was pacing up and money ? " said he. " I'm going to give lettes show a fullness on the hips, with testantism, which threw open the doors the pannier which however is more of the admission of rationalism, skepticgo to teaching! What is it that you "I don't agree with you there, dear," written about than actually worn. Polo- ism, pantheism, atheism and the grossest said Mrs. Nottingham. "I've been sav- naises are not discarded, and in this materialism. Dr. Ewer of the Episcopal "What I can earn!" proudly retorted ing money for the last three years, and I style, the Renera has been introduced, Church agrees with him, but refuses to while for those who prefer a basque and rank his own church as Protestant, and trimmed skirt, the Varina train may be therefore is willing to remain in it. Dr. "Well, then, look here," said Mrs. "Of course I have. Do you suppose combined with the Marjolaine basque. Bevan of the Presbyterian Church holds Nottingham, "I have always done my I spent all the money? Not a bit of it. The Minerva Princess dress is a stylish Unitarianism responsible for a good deal own work and sewing. Considered as a I put the best part of it out at interest, design recently presented, but as afford- of the "indifference bordering on optim-

home, by the perfection which has been ing less religious, and argues that it is "Whew-w-w! Let me see-it's near- "The Falkirk house," said Mrs. Not- reached in the devising of patterns, in really growing more religious. "Christingham, her lips and cheeks dimpled all consequence of which so many difficulties tianity at the present time," he declares, "I consider my services as worth that over with satisfaction. "I completed are solved, and the way made plain for is becoming more human, more natural, at least," said Mrs. Nottingham, with the bargain to-day, my dear," stealing professionals. Apropos of this, the more rational, more liberal. It always dignity; "but if you would rather hire a one arm around her husband's neck. Singer machine company announce that seems to become less zealous when it housekeeper, I will prosecute my origi- "how do you think I have held up my they have taken the gold medal at the becomes more pure." recent Paris Exposition, and on other The Rev. James Martineau of the Mr. Nottingham walked up and down "Better than I could have done my- occasions have won the first prize more same church avers, on the other hand, the room once more, rumpling his hair self, Phobe," said Mr. Nottingham, with than two hundred times. Last year its that the application of the methods of into porcupine fashion with his fingers. a curious moisture coming into his eyes. sales were increased by twenty thou- physical science to the purpose of dis-"I'll consult Uncle Wetherbee," he "My plucky little wife, I am proud of sand, and this year the advance is esti- solving all religious faith is making mated at sixty thousand. After the rapid way on the Continent, as well as "Very well," said Mrs. Nottingham; "It was your money, Nicholas," said Chicago fire, when the relief committee in England, and that there is a dispofurnished sewing machines to the needy sition to substitute a glorification of women of the city, out of three thousand morality for religion. Dr. Porter of applicants, nearly twenty-five hundred the Baptist Church recording the re-Acceipts, Unit, &c. ex-sailor, who was comfortably smoking his meerschaum up-stairs, was summoned his meerschaum up-stairs, was summoned articles of partnership?" points are simplicity, by which it is easily tends that the Roman Church is by no at once. He came down-rather slowly, So the young couple moved into the managed, while at the same time it is means as dead as Protestants would be-

RECEPTION TOILETTES. and season with pepper, and salt, and cut "D'ye want to know my opinion," open fireplace for a wooden fire, was reblue satin trimmed with white crepe different denominations are not in better And Mr. Nottingham is never tired of telling his friends his wife bought the corsage, high neck, elbow sleeves, and place with her share of the partnership square train. Satin boots to match the warmness in opposing it, they would be dress, Prevost side buttoned gloves of wiser to unite their forces in turning the fold it over like a puff; pinch or nick it erbee. "Matrimony's a co-partnership "The most charming woman in the white kid, ear-rings of carved gold in present extraordinary interest in the fan shape with ganteline wrought in fundamental questions of religion to their similar design gave finish. Another rich common advantage. toilette was of deep olive green satin At no time within a century has there combined with pale pink and green bro- been so much inquiry on the subject of It is your home ; you cannot improve cade. The sleeves reaching to the elbow religion as there is now. All the maga-Mr. Nottingham.

"Or, better still," went on Uncle it much by taking your money away to were of satin, the basque, made Pompadour front, was of the brocade, while the handles themes about which the people There is no way of improving a place square train made full on the hips was are thinking most deeply, give a large bold purposes, and give the other third so much as by encouraging good mer-

All Sorts of Hairs.

LUCY CARTER.

as a microscope, you could tell from the from it as will cover the wart, and tie it came home early from business and Subscribe for your local paper, and tiniest slice of a hair whether it grew on on it; if the excresence is on the fore-Well, dear, what did you learn at rushed up to Uncle Wetherbee's room. We shall exerting to keep a full stock of large week?" "Oh! mamma, "My dear uncle," said he, "that If you do not find their advertisements ruped. A human hair, I am told, looks, plaster. It may be removed by the day darling, such stupid, stupid things that house of Falkirk's is in the market at there, you may safely conclude that the I never want to think of them again!" forced sale. Such a bargain! Only six house has gone out of business, or that they are too poor, too mean, or too old marked with irregular lines around it .- The same prescription will cure corns. Sam recently got married, and hundred pounds!"

they are too poor, too mean, or too old Ou looking very closely, these lines are fogyish to make their business known.

Why don't you buy it, then?" said fogyish to make their business known. told his wife that she might retain all the change which dropped on the floor to be the change which dropped on the floor out of his iar.

"Why don't you buy it, then?" said fogyish to make their business known, and in either case you will not be likely coats, or bark of the hair. Think of to buy goods chean there. your hairs having bark ! Inside the thin upon which in all ages, the law-giver, as scaly covering is a fibrous substance, well as the schoolmaster, has mainly from the bulb where it begins, to the placed his reliance. Habit makes every Every housewife, as well as laundry point. The color of the hair is decided thing easy and easts all difficulties upon hand: When hot starch is used take under this prying instrument like the will be hateful; make prudence a habit, If it does not turn into jelly, put it into a chain. A bat from India has the the property of others, of scrupulously it does. To prevent the iron sticking, wide, and notched on the edge. Hair which can involve him in distress, and

WM. A. Hinges.

QUINCY GRAIN

STORE.

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What thick, of wet-laid bricks, is equivalent to make beside you, and each new thing you take makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches thick, where the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen cloth one sixteen inches the makes broadcloth and other woolen

P. Daly received in a costume of deep are those which treat religion in a way Spend your money at home for that is green velvet united with pearl colored to provoke thought, and the professional brocade; Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt in a theologians have now the assistance of

ROBBERY. As we were going to press on Friday of last week, a bold robbery Groceries are being sold in Quin- and occupation. was being committed at the Quincy cy very cheap. The new firm, Poore temporary absence of Mr. Amos R. ment to-day. away. The deed was undoubtedly ac- expected the next few days. complished by some one well acquainted Rev. Mr. Perry will lecture to- the ensuing term:the case and it is to be hoped will succeed in capturing the rogue.

received from a valued subscriber:-" Many thanks for the Quincy Almanac

We are also amused with some of the \$100. pictures, "That's Wheat-by-and-by, "The ups and downs of life," &c. accept it as a New Year's present. Please accept my very best wishes,

> That the Parriot may appear With many a merry Christmas, And many a happy New Year.'

ending January 11th, very few cases viding that in towns where the voters Smith, Newcomb Bates, A. H. Tower, Governor is not to be reduced until the were brought before the Dist ict Court, exceed 1000 in number, the polls at all Jr., Edward E. Tower, Morgan B. Stet- end of the current political year. but on Monday morning, Jan. 1st, a elections shall be opened as early as noon, son, Louis N. Lincoln, Philander Bates, visitor would have been rem nded of a and shall be kept open at least four Loring Bates and Newcomb B. Tower. cattle show, a dog fight, or a porse trot, hours, and longer if a majority of the from the number and character of the voters shall so direct.

The first case caned was on con-plaint has been made sad this week, by the the Union where the postal service pays Phillips Brooks of Trinity church, Bosof Timothy Crouls of Quincy, against death of his only child, Bertie, by that its way-New Hampshire, Massachu- ton, will preach. Sunday School at 12 Cardigan Jackets, Overalls, Jumpers, M. Miles C. Cronin. A. W. Hayes, Esq., fearful disease, diphtheria. He was a setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Miles C. Cronin. A. W. Hayes, Esq., pleasant little fellow of about twelve York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry. appeared for the Government and at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry Eldridge, Esq., for Defendant. It appeared for the Government and at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry Eldridge, Esq., for Defendant. It appeared for the Government and at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry Eldridge, Esq., for Defendant. Eldridge, Esq., for Defendant. It appeared in evidence, (under oath,) that a peral, sent some beautiful flowers as a lf the remaining States and States and School immediately following.

Lecture at 7. Subject,—The Tobacco peared in evidence, (under oath,) if it is not some beautiful flowers as a lift he remaining States did as well the establishment, and that sundry and d vers token of their remembrance. establishment, and that state of the state o pokers, and ice tools were broken over the Marden and Joseph Foley, both of Bosheads of several parties without making ton, were arraigned in the Municipal 000,000 of being self-sustaining. any visible impression. The court fter Court on the charge of conspiring to delistening patiently for a couple of hears, fraud the Old Colony Railroad Corporafound Costello guilty and fined him \$25 tion out of \$1500, by presenting a false and costs. From which sentence he claim for injuries at the Wollaston dis-

The next case in order was a compla at for appearance on the 17th inst. appealed. made by Henry H. Faxon against E.I. ward J. Costello for selling intoxicating Personal. A copy of the Eureka liquors to Miles C. Cronin, a minor. Daily Leader has been received at this Timethy Cronin, his father, testifie! office and from a notice of the services that he happened into the place of busi- at the Catholic Church in that place on ness of Costello, and found his son there Christmas day, we learn that two young who treated him like as a dutiful child men from this town, J. H. Mundy and Suggested on the death of little Eddie J. Fegan. who treated him like as when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould to his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould the his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould the his aged father, when the op- John McGrath, displayed their fine mushould the his aged father and the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath, displayed the his aged father when the op- John McGrath when the op- John should to his age. Two little hands clasped o'er a pulseles portunity presented itself. He also stated ical talent. "The Tam tum Ergo, sang Two little hands clasped o'er a pulseles Two little feet, so busy once, at rest; that the liquor he drank slightly elevative that the liquor he dra that the liquid and however but that good." Mr. John McGrath the organist So calm, so gentle—is there cause to weep? he could turb a corner without falling. had the entire management of the music. Upon the son being called he testified it Upon the son being voice
would take twelve pints of beer to fill Public Meetings. The Reform Which made the Ruler's aching heart rejoice would take twelf-same gight pints Club wil, hold a series of public meet-

by the main Abears for being drunk and william Abears for being drunk and cruelly overdriving a certain horse. The spenses of maintaining the main cruelly overdriving a certain horse. The spenses of maintaining the main cruelly overdriving a certain horse. The spenses of maintaining the mount of the past year have \$10,032.85, against \$10.000.85, agains

Local Items.

Who has lost a nice fur glove? One has been found this week. 12 It was beautiful sleighing

The Universalist Levce will take

showed, he fell off a stone wall, about Rumor has it that Rev. Henry

distance before falling, and remained George W. Penniman of this town President.

was an employe at Bradley's Phos-phate Works, North Weymouth towards on Water street, was sold at auction by

five feet six inches tall, light complexion | Rev. S. W. Hawks, of Boston, will with gray hair and monstache. He wore deliver an illustrated temperance lecture

high crowned stiff hat. At Mr. Vose's, interesting lecture to a large and attenhe said that he had that day (Tuesday) tive audience, at the Congregational

H. Whalen of North Weymouth, known on Saturday last, were five for larceny, element of the society is the meeting of officials and legislators were all given a to be an employe at the phosphate works. against John N. Dexter, formerly of this the members on a common level, whose pill by the Retrenchment Committee

agent during the illness of Mr. Hathaway, the ticket office was entered and Several four-horse loads have come the Boston assisted by P. C., Wm. H. H.

LL Persons having any bills against the QUINCY FIRE DEPARTMENT, are Several four-horse loads have come the Boston assisted by P. C., Wm. H. H.

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Several four-horse loads have come the Boston assisted by P. C., Wm. H. H. about \$125 in bills and silver carried past week, and many large parties are Rideout and R. H. Upham officiated. ion the salaries recommended are not so Jan. 20th, 1879.

with the place, and who entered with a morrow night upon The Tobacco Habit. key, probably as soon as Mr. Wickson We wish some of those who have not left, as he was absent but a short time. yet entered their "teens" and yet are Officer Furnald is zealously working up smoking, might hear what will be said. Quincy is to be represented in the

Directory of the Massachusetts Rifle As-COMPLIMENTARY. The following sociation for the crossing year, by Mr. compliment to our little annual has been Edward B. Souther, who was elected to the position on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Horace Jenkins has recently which I received on Saturday. I shall sold two of his fine Jersey stock to go to Joseph T. French. price it highly, containing so much Vermont. A two-year old heifer for Attendants,-Richard G. Elliot, Joseph The salaries now paid, and those useful information in so small a space. \$50, and a Jersey cow, six years old, for T. French, Horace S. Feltis.

> cy boy who has lived for some years at ing to excellent singing by Misses Frye Lieutenant-Governor, Vineland, New Jersey, called at the and Penniman. Miss Tirrell presided Councillors, Patriot Office on Monday. He appeared at the organ, after which a supper was Governor's secretary. in good health and spirits and said he partaken of in the Lyceum room. enjoys himself at his new home in New

found to have been broken into and of last week, and held conversation with severally taken the oath of office, viz :- Pages ransacked on Tuesday even ng last, the depot master respecting the robbery, President, -Martin Lincoln. Officer Furnald is on the trail of the she will find a notice of interest to her in a other column.

Representative Marsh of this town DISTRICT COURT. During the week has introduced in the House a bill pro- H. Willard, Zaccheus Rich, Thomas M. passage, except that the salary of the

laster. They were each held in \$3000,

A Problem

To the Publishers of the Patriot: problem, which has created considerable Saturday afternoon last the "half mile

after the train started and while it is A fur cellar has been found as moving one goes forward to the front hands and wrists also his feet and ankles will be seen by our advertising columns. Car; on arriving at Wollaston, each get the front one goes forward to the front days.

Were frozen solid to Hancock one and had conversation with "Station fines and costs,"

Balance, December 31, 1847,
Cash of John W. Thomas, Sheriff,
fines and costs, were frozen solid. He was immediately taken into Graham's fortune from the starting point than the other, street and lined it on either side where Agent" concerning the robbery at the Cash of Rufus C. Wood, Sheriff, from the starting point than the other, street and lined it on either side where Agent" concerning the robbery at the Cash of Rufus C. Wood, Sheriff, from the starting point than the other, street and lined it on either side where Agent" concerning the robbery at the Cash of Rufus C. Wood, Sheriff, fines and costs, Underwood support that Dr. snow" made its appearance in this vicinlanger distance in the cars.

A. G.

that he applied for lodging about mid- or three weeks, hoping to hear from Joshua Wilkins of Braintree appeared to night at the house of I. B. Vose, efter test medium, is stopping at the Robert- some of the readers of the Patriot.

eral Hospital, Boston, in charge of State

Detective Ailen, where he died the same

day. He was searched, but nothing to is to deliver his lecture on "Up Hill and held their annual meeting in Revere identify him was found."

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. On Friday wood and James T. Penniman of Quin
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dwelling house, barn and outbuildings, on the farm late of E. R. Pope, Squantum street, is to deliver his lecture on "Up Hill and held their annual meeting in Revere Russell of Wollaston. Engineer Dug-

V. D .- John P. Bigelow.

A. D.-George O. Langley R .- John Chamberlin. F. P .- Jesse F. Curtis. Treasurer-Albert Keating. Chap.-Joseph A. Bass.

> G .- N. B. Furnald. Gn .- Welcome B. Beal. Sen .- William P. Martin. Surg .- J. W. Small, M. D.

The Rev. T A. Snively of Christ of Boston, and Deputy Grand Guide, and Engineer Penniman of Quincy, by Officer N. B. Furnald, developed the Church, preaches to-morrow evening at Brother Gould of Malden, as D. D. P. were damaged by colliding with other

Aside from the insurance benefit of Among the indictments found by \$2000, payable to the widow and children aim is to socially and fraternally unite which reported bills fixing the salaries in the executive and legislative departance of every profession. The bills were presented in the

station of the Old Colony Railroad in Brothers, are offering our citizens great Installation. On Wednesday even- which the committee say, in regard to Dec. 14. this town. It appears that during the inducements. Read their new advertise- ing last a public installation of the officers of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 37, Knights mittee would not recommend the change Quincy Fire Department. Wickson who was acting as station Sleigh parties have commenced of Pythias, occurred at Pythian Hall. for the sake of saving, if, in their judg-The following is a list of the officers for small as to deter the best men in all the

> P. C .. - William D. Glover. C. C.,-Thaddeus H. Newcomb. V. C., -Joseph W. Hayden.

> P .- William S. Leavitt. K. R. & S.,-E. W. Underwood. M. F., -- Christopher A. Spear. M. E.,-Charles N. Ditson.

M. A.,-Daniel F. French. I. G.,-Henry A. Alden. O. G.,-Albert A. Hayden.

At the close of the services an hour follows :-

Charles Dallas Brackett, a Quin- was spent in social converse and listen-

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK. At the Members of Legislature, 650 annual meeting of the members of this Sergeant-at-arms, House Breaking. The cottages of If this should meet the eye of the corporation, held January 13th, 1879, the Ass't d'rkps, 5 a day and 100 extra. 3 50 a day A. Edward Capen of Mattapan and Dr. lady who came from Braintree, on the following-named gentlemen were chosen Postmaster, 5 a day and 100 extra. 3 50 a day Blake of Stoughton, at Rock Island were three minutes past one train on Friday officers for the ensuing year, and have Messengers, 85 per day.

Vice President,-John W. Bates.

Cobasset, Jan. 18, 1879.

Clerk,-Levi N. Bates. Trustees,-J. Q. A. Lothrop, Charles system. The bill is to take effect on LEVI N. BATES, Clerk.

The first case called was on complaint The bome of Mr. Robert Josselyn There are only eight States in department would have a surplus of over 9.30. Morning service at 10.50 by

> Collector Locke sold so much of the following estates in this town for taxes :-Estate of Edmund Pope, \$139.56 J. H. Lakin, F. H. Butterworth. 29.16 Winslow M. Newcomb, 29.84

> > LINES

80.65

C. F. Billings.

He is not dead, but sleepeth."-comes the

Please give through your columns, improved by the owners of horse flesh casion Calvin Howland, Esq., of Stoughif agreeable, the answer to the following both trotters and family horses. On on, will deliver an address.

ing which up to last Thursday was the Reform Club will be held at their hall best ever seen in this neighborhood, was on Saturday evening next, on which occourse of 1875" was again re-opened and Two men get into the last car of an the scenes and incidents of those days express train in Boston for Wollaston; were fairly eclipsed for the next four Braintree or Braintree on the train that

hard work his frozen members were partially thawed out, and he began to breathe quite regularly. His eyes, howthey eagerly watched the sport, and lus- Quincy station on Friday, Jan. 10th, 1879, tily cheered as some "favorite nag" be so kind as to send her address immesome of our numerous readers; for this their owners but among the crowd was Jan. 18. reason we will delay answering for two the famous "Bango" of Boston, Mr. carry off the "whip" although he was et from a horse and some robes from a houses on Wednesday with handsome, annual meeting of the stockholders of Donnell. Mr. Wilkins drove his well annual meeting of the stockholders of Donnell. NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. At the "Granite Boy" owned by James Mc- Magnetic Physician and Clairvoyant, this institution, held on Tuesday last the known horses "Red Rover" and "Mollie It snowed hard all day Thursday following directors were chosen for the Miller." A young son of Mr. Wilkins Whicher, William G. Sheen and The- "Prince," the steadlest horse of the Until further notice, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. ophilus King, Jr., of this town. James crowd was invariably in the front rank. Torrey of Weymouth and Jesse Bunton Mr. Lyman Morrison, Representative hours. of Milton. At a subsequent meeting Willis, Mr. Porter, N. Eugene Hollis, Jan. 18. Charles Marsh, Esq., was re-elected Elmer Morrison and others of Braintree. Stedman Williams, Albert Keating, Geo. H. Hitchcock, John R. Graham, John A.

day. He was searched, but nothing to is to deliver his lecture on "Up Hill and the required for the performance of the contract. Hall to install the following officers the peculiar strong and Landlords Mosely and Jenkins of Plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of Mr. THOMAS KENNON, Squan-residence of Mr. THOMAS KENNON the peculiar strong and offensive odor emitted by his clothing, it was thought he

The estate of William Corcoran

The estate of William Corcoran and the meeting of the 27th ult:

The estate of William Corcoran and Estate of William Corcoran and Estate of Milliam C ton all drove speedy animals.

A large number of family teams lined Quincy, Jan. 18. the street on either side, and occasionally when chance offered, two or more of them would draw out and indulge in a short brush, much to the merriment of the crowd, one of the best of these brushes we noticed was between Mr. W. H. French's " Brick," and Mr. Thomas H. Plumer's "Calfskin."

Only two slight accidents are reported District Grand Deputy Burpee, as- during the four days carnival, the sleighs Blankets. sisted by Brother Lyle of Eagle Lodge of Representative Willis of Braintree

RETRENCHMENT. Tuesday last was A now occupied by J. ments. The bills were presented in the North Quincy. Senate, and were prefaced by a report in

walks of life from accepting service in the Legislature, nor so large as to lend a temptation to unfit men to seek the office for the sake of the compensation. While they believe them to be just! toward the State, they also consider them sufficient to enable the poorest as well as the richest to contribute his service to the public in this direction, if chosen to do so, for the limited portion of the year during which it is for the Representatives,-Charles H. Edwards, public interest that the Legislature should sit.

recommended by the committee are as

Paid. Recommended Assistant messenger.

The preacher of the election sermon is to receive \$100, as under the present

Sunday Services.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A.

ing by the Pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath nool and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M.

SOLD FOR TAXES. On Saturday last, Evening service at 7 o'clock. Illustrated Temperance lecture by Rev. S. W. Hawks of Boston. Prayer and Conference meeting every Friday evening at 7.30.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING. Mrs. Clara
A. Field of Boston, speaks at the G. A.

To Warren Reed and William H. Reed, Mortgagors; Sarah G. Reed, William H. Reed and
Sarah G. Reed attaching creditors, and all A. Field of Boston, speaks at the G. A.

School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. followed by a short sermon.

A certain parcel of land containing fourteen acres, and thirty-two thousand two hundred llowed by a short sermon. LASTON HEIGHTS Services at 10.45 A.
M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30.

thereon, situated at Squantum in Quincy,
County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Masschusetts, bounded as follows, that is to say,

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH, QUINCY
POINT. Rev. E. R. Drake, Pastor.

Beston Musicians Relief Fund Society,

SLEIGHING CARNIVAL. The sleigh- A public meeting of the Quincy

Dec. 31, 1877, to Dec. 31, 1878.

Thomas E. Barry Trial Justice fines, Nathan A. Cook, Trial Justice, fines, Charles H. Deans, Trial Justice, fines, Charles H. Deans, Trial Justice, unclaimed fees. Chas H. Drew, Trial Justice, fines,

District Court, fines. Mrs. Clara A. Field, District Court, Court fees. District Court, civil fees, District Court, unclaimed fees, Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, fines, Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, un-BALLOT TEST AND BUSINESS MEDIUM,

Labor of Prisoners in House of Cor-

Borrowed in anticipation of County

EXPENDITURES.

77,000,00

claimed fees.

of Correction.

Tax for 1878,

Interest on deposits,

From all other sources,

County Tax for 1878 in full,

Paid Aqueducts and Cisterns.

Clerk's Office Assistant Clerk's Salary

Expenses of Clerk's Office, fees, print-

Criminal Costs-including trial jus-

tices' fees, witnesses before trial

justices and Superior Court, rent

and care of District Court Room,

officers' fees for committing

prisoners, and blanks for District

County Treas here's Office-stationery,

Gas and Oil for Court House, Jail and

Expenses of Jan and House of Correc-

tion-including W.I. goods, meats

fish, clothing, grain, flour, meal,

medicine, all wance to discharged

prisoners, officers' salaries, furni-ture, beds and bedding, and all

ssenger and Court House expense

C. C. CHURCHILL,

GEORGE WHITE

JAMES HUMPHREY,)

826.73

3,174.91

\$139,329.01

County Treasurer.

Dedham, January 1, 1879

We, the undersigned have compared the

JONATHAN H. CORE, ERASTUS WORTE NGTON, Examin

GALEN ORR, GEORGE W. WIGGIN Commissioners

BUY YOUR

Chaplain and Physician,

ing, etc.,

aminer

Temporary Lown,

Examiners' Bills,

Constables for Venires,

Court Rolom, etc.,

County Trea- ter's Salary,

House of Correction,

Grand and Traverse Juries,

other expenses

Law Library.

Lunatie Cases,

Interest and Discount,

Land Damages and Highways,

Machinery and Implements.

Miscellaneous Expenses.

Printing and Advertising,

WILL BE AT THE Thos. E. Grover, Trial Justice, fines, homas E. Grover, Trial Justice, unclaimed fees. Emery Grover, Trial Justice, fines, Oscar A. Marden, Trial Justice fines,

Patients visited at their residence after office Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, fines, Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, unclaimed fees. muel Warner, Trial Justice, fines, Samuel Warner, Trial Justice, un-Sealed Proposals claimed fees. Geo. W. Wiggen, Trial Justice, fines,

County of Plymouth Board of Pris-Net proceed of sale of Cows at House

NOTICE.

FOUND! GENTLEMAN'S FUR COLLAR, which A the owner can have on paying charges.

Apply to WILLIAM DAVENPORT. Quincy, Jan. 18.

SLEIGHS FOR SALE.

O NE Two-seated, and One Single Sleigh, the property of the late John W. Robie. Also,-One Single Harness, Robes and Boilers and Engine, ALBERT KEATING.

> TO LET. For County and Special Commissioners, 3,000.00 F. L. MERRILL. Expenses of Coroners and Medical Ex-

WANTED.

ess. A. THAYER, care of JOHN HOL-

H. M. FEDERHEN, Quincy, Jan. 11. HOUSES TO LET.

SLATED Roof House, Stable and four acres of land, on North HOUSE on Brackett street. HALF HOUSE at Quincy Neck. TENEMENT, 4 rooms, at Quincy Neck. SMALL SHOP in centre of town. HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, Dec. 28, 1878.

BARGAINS

Registry of Deeds, including furni 84000 Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$15.00 ture, stationery, etc. 6.00 to 15.00 Repairs on Public Buildings, Suits, Expenses of Real Estate. 3.00 to 5.00 Sheriff and Deputies, Reefers, 1.25 to 5.00 Surveying and Plans, Pants, CARDIGAN JACKETS, Balance, -- AND ---

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A. Field of Boston, speaks at the G. A. R. Hall to-morrow at 2.30 p. m. Come and give your own subjects.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. William Hague, D.D. at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class at day School and Pastor's Bible class at public American, for breach of condition in gold mortgage, on the premises, on TUES-METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

KIGHTS Preaching at 10 30 A. M. by

ev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbath

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ENGRAVING. and twenty-seven square feet, according to the survey of Ebenezer Tolman, with the buildings Silver Ware & Jewelry Which made the Ruler's aching heart rejoice, would lake twelve pints of beer to fill would not been really drunk since last 4th had longer been with really last 4th last 4

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Does It Pay to Drink?

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ladies, can be admitted to the free classes Norfolk District Court, a poem by Mrs. made Clothing Department of the trade in WINby the payment of ten cents for each E. S. Powers of South Abington, etc. TER OVERCOATS, we would state that at no other

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 14th, 1879. after New Year's Day and continue through the entire season. But the first a clarinet solo, etc. Immediately after. Saturday of this year found Mrs. Hayes supper will be served free to all who ing buyer may rely upon finding with us, at a savwith a sick headache, to which she is wish to partake, in the lower hall, to be ing of 25 per cent., the same grade of garments that quite subject, and therefore her first reception was postponed till last Saturday, from ten till two. when a great crowd congregated at the Several details of the entertainment gentlemen who know good work when they see it This was the topic that Rev. Mr. Perto its exceedingly popular mistress. Nobody speaks or writes ill of Mrs. Haves ing. Although the audience was not body speaks or writes ill of Mrs. Hayes. mittee has the affair in charge there is perous times made their selections from goods in quite so large as on the preceding Sun- Every one who meets or sees her deday evening yet we were pleased to see is so cordial and smiling and handsome! In the most attractive and varied prosent. He took his text from is so cordial and smiling and handsome! so many present. He took his text from 1 Cor. 6:10 and Gall. 5:21.

The words "no drunkard shall inherit makes her appropriate that makes her appropriate the most attractive and varied programme which has been offered to the public of this town for years. There will positively be no tickets for sale at parently give her undivided attention to the kingdom of heaven," so often used parently give her undivided attention to the door, and the necessary paste-boards do not occur in the Bible. It is declared each individual who addresses her, and must be procured before the evening of in the text that drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God. The phrases she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. following executive committee: A.E. "Kingdom of God" and "Kingdom of Sec'y Evarts, Mrs. Sec'y McCrary and Sproul, President, Frank A. Bates, Viceheaven," mean the same, but neither re- Miss Schurz. She has several lady President, W. B. Keith, Secretary, Miss Dec. 28. fer to heaven. They refer to the reign guests from Ohio and Chicago, who Lottie E. Alica, Ireasurer, Mr. W. W. of God, Christ or heavenly principles in were scattered about the Blue Room en-

Alcohol has it uses else it would not great although the day was fine. The women of the present Cabinet are none mirth which was increased by the nov-It has uses in certain mechanic arts, of them dressy, any more than Mrs. elty of the situation and the feeling that in the preservation of natural history Hayes, who is always richly clad but however the storm might rage outside it specimens, &c. It has uses in medicine. never showily. She wore, on Saturday, could not reach the bright lights and It may tide one over a crisis and thus a plain long black silk with white lace warmth and merriment within. A ready save life. It is a common and easily about the neck and a large bunch of natprocured tonic. In this is both its ad- ural lilies-of-the-valley at the throat. attend, and nothing but a very stormy vantage and danger. Too many think Her glossy black hair was totally devoid night can prevent the hall from being themselves competent to prescribe for of ornaments, the low twisted coil being filled as it seldom has been before. A. themselves, at least so far as this medi- held in place by a wide black comb. Percine is concerned. Alcohol may also haps the most rich and showy dress there serve to aid impaired digestion by pick- was that worn by Mrs. Senator Spencer last, as Mr. Eddy and wife of Harrison ling the food so that it shall not pass too -rich garnet silk, princesse and high Square were riding up Hancock quickly beyond the reach of the digestive apparatus. If one selects his phytrimmed with garnet plumes and velvet tive apparatus. If one selects his physician wisely and he orders alcohol, take trimmed with garnet plumes and velvet.

Mrs. Spencer is still an actress though side, throwing out the inmates, and Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Inn Holder. it in accordance with the prescription, she has left the stage. She was con- landing the horse and sleigh on top of an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belongbut not suppose this is a license to drink stantly surrounded by admiring persons the fence of Capt. E. S. Fellows. Mr. debts, and the delivery of any property belong the fence of Capt. E. S. Fellows. ten times as much. If people would use alcohol as they use any other poison for medicine little harm would be done.

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the dunkard's flesh. Quotations show- The famous ridiculous law suit of his inclusion or his ability to pay-a The famous fidelines law suit of the evil effects of alcohol upon the system were given from the German Grant, that has been pending in Circuit less cot. It is a great convenience, chemist Lecanu, the English surgeon an ignominious but suitable end last stock o select from, when, for any Drs. Bacher and Virchon, the French Court of the District for a year came to also, tohave in the city such a perfect Sir H. Thompson and John Fiske. Life week, the jury promptly returning a verinsurance companies refuse to accept dict for the defendant. It is strange that he cannot wait to have a coat made that such a farce should have been car-such. The habitual drinker is more liasuch. The habitual drinker is more liable to die than the abstainer.

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brain with the scalpel whether the subject was an habitual drinker or not. Is in Nashua, N. H., on the 8th instant. Man has a moral nature. The drink abit destroys self-control, develops self-control, develo

habit destroys self-control, develops sel- fought battles around Beaufort and fishness, intensifies evil passions and will Charleston harbor. His funeral sermake a brute or a demot of a man. It destroys one's happiness, lessens his usefulness, leads him into had company and throws around him many influences that lead to crimes.

Charleston harbor. His functal services to convert the Universalist Church and were largely attended. Handsome floral offerings from loving friends, attested to the respect and love in which Mr. Nottage was held. The members of Post No. G. A. R., attended N. Josselyn, aged 12 years, 3 months and being forced and a colding's bongs were follows.

master Bass of this town.

up one fight-with the object of, Mu- Harper's Magazine for February o'clock. Figure 1 and the object of, Multinal competation and sympathy, have if before us in all its freshness and while making a trangements for mostings during the winter:

Sunday, 3 P. N. —Regions meeting which conversation.

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tax and State detective force must go.

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If you cannot get it of your grocer send a Coughs Cold, Croup, Sore Throat and Whooping Cough. It is pleasant to the sample.

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will also give a carefully selected musical programme in the intervals between the platform exercises, included in which suburban customers, as being, in foreign fabrics, will be a cornet solo by Mace Gay, Jr., exclusively from our own department of importa-The public weekly receptions at the will be a corner solo by Mace Gay, Jr., with the House begin on the first Saturday of Stoughton, which will alone be suffi-White House begin on the first Saturday cient to attract a large number of the own jobbing room,—and in manufacture, the result

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o'clock.

The strong was covered with white patches as law as his thumb nail. A bottle of "Poraska" was procured and a teaspoonful of the specific give every half hour for ten hours. Improvement was noticed in three hours and at the end of the

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Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58 7.40 7.54, 9.10, 9.45, 10.40 A. M., 1.64, 1.53, 3.59, 5.08, 6.36, 8.38, 10.33 P. M. RETURN -6 45, 7.35, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.32, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.06, 9.15, 9.48, 11.05 A. M., 1.58, 4.04, 5.13, 6.40, 8.42, 10.36 p. M. RETURN-6.45, 8.00f, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.05, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48,

West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN-8.00, 9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.26 1.51 Wollaston Heights, 9.33 1.59 Atlantic, 9.36 2.03 " Atlantic, Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M., 1.55, 6.13, P. M. Returning, leave Boston for Quincy at 8.30, A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M.

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The House has seven rooms, and two good Quincy, Jan. 11. Apply on the premises. lso, a good coal wagon and tip-cart.

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HALF a double house, three min-

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Quincy, April 20.

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TO LET. A TENEMENT, consisting of five rooms, on Quincy Avenue, near the Episcopal Church

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> > TO LET,

Quincy, Aug. 3.

Onincy, Oct. 20.

For Sale or to Let.

A LL persons having demands against the town, will present them to the Selectmen for settlement on 2 before Jan. 25th, 1879.
All persons indebted to the town will pay the Town Treasurer. All persons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the Superintendent. Almshouse will pay the Supering accounts
The Selectmen are desirous that all accounts
for or against the town should be settled on or
before February 1st, as it is for the interest of
the citizens that the Report of the Auditors
should show as near as possible the Financial
Condition of the town Feb. 1st, 1879.

Quincy, Nov. 16.

6.06, 6.54, 7.30, 7.36, 7.51, 8.24, 8.40, 9.06, 9.41 10.37, A. M., 1.02, 1.49, 3.55, 4.56, 5.05, 5.39, 6.33, 8.34, 10.30, P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. x.

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Quiney, March 16. TO LET,

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Quincy, Sept. 21.

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Look! and see the crowds that gather legardless of the changing weather; They meet to sing and pray together-To gospel blessings share.

hilteren come with smiling fa es; With their gentle mien and graces-Come and take their chosen places In the house of prayer.

The pastor's eye with hope is bearning, But fears there is a gleaming That so many seem but dreaming, And pass the open door. "Come, ye sed and weary mortals. Come within the sacred portals,

As ye never sought before. Enter ye in pastures vernal, Leading to the realms supernal, Where the fountains are eternal-So boundless and so free." Hark! the vesper bells are chiming O'er the woodbine twining

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A writer to the Needham Chronicle says:-" Through the instrumentality of Pres. W. S. Clark of the Massachusetts PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO last summer at the College Farm, and on various farms within twenty miles of Amberst, twenty acres of amber cane, or sorghum. This plant, which is a species of broom corn, was introduced into this FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS country from Africa and China, twenty years ago, and successfully raised by farmers in Minnesota and other parts of A ND invites the public generally to call and the West. It grows about fifteen feet CHILDREN'S PICTURES a specialty. high, in the form of a straight, slender stalk about an inch in diameter, from INK, OIL or WATER COLORS. which branch out leaves, similar to corn We also keep VELVET, WALNUT and MOTTO FRAMES, Picture Cord, Screw Eyes, leaves, at intervals of about a foot, up 8 and down the stalk; at the top is a large tuft of seeds, which are excellent food of Posite CONGRECATIONAL CHURCH for cattle. Its chief use is for the man- Quincy, Nov. 16. ufacture of sugar, of which a row sown thickly and one rod in length will yield one gallon of syrup, or about seven beca erected at the cost of three hunpounds of dry brown sugar. A mill has dred and fifty dollars, on the College Farm, which was run night and day. The mill was worked by horse power, and the machine is a kind of roller, pared to furnish her customers and the through which the stalks are run pressing out the juice at the rate of five quarts per minute; this juice when boiled ming

The people of the United States consame more sugar than the people of any other country, and there seems to be no reason why it should all be imported. The farmers of New Pugland need to raise some new staple crop, readily salable and in an unceasing demand, which will not be a drug on the market, as the apple and many other fruit and vegetable crops are so often, and we have reason to believe that amber cane can and will where she will be pleased to suit all the Ladies supply this need to a large extent in the

and it has been proved that it will readi-

seeds cut oft.

ly crystalize. It should be said that the

eaves are first stripped and the tuft of

Of the 450,000 bushels of onions marketed in Davenport, Iowa, this season, only 3000 bushels remain in the hands of shippers, while but 8,000 bushels of the 350,000 bushels of potatoes, sold in Davenport, remain in store awaiting shipment.

To Warren Reed and William H. Reed, Mortgagers; Sarah G. Reed, William H. Reed and Sarah G. Reed attaching creditors, and all

farmer raised 32 tons of pumpkins and said mortgage, on the premises, on TUES-DAY, the fourth day of February, 1879, at half 260 bushels of corn on seven acres.

Anecdotes.

from the sublime to the ridiculous where from the sublime to the ridiculous where a clergyman, preaching on the "Minis-easterly, northerly and westerly by the sea or try of Angels," suddenly observed, "I mean and southerly by land now of Huckins, or however the same may be been

The change of tone startled one of the deacons, who sat below, from a drowsy mood, and springing to his feet, a cried, "It's the boys in the gallery."

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The change of tone startled one of the dame described premises conveyed from George W. Wales and from A. E. Beale and C. M. Beale by deed to William C. Reed deceased, dated January H. 1854, recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, and the conveyed from the description of said granted premises including all the rights, easements and privileges, and subject to all the provises

wife out of bed. His counsel admitted the charge, but said there were extenua- 224, Fel. 113, What are they ?" asked the magis-

back with a curry-comb, may it please your honor."

It don't please me at all, and I dismiss the complaint," was the magisterial

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Soft-hearted Grandpapa (in Tommy, who has just been eastigated by his mamma)—" And you know, Tommy, it mamma)-" And you know, Tommy, it recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 484, Fol. 128, really pains mamma more than it does will be sold at Public Auction for breach of

conditions of said Mortgage, upon the premof the first lot hereinafter mentioned, WEDNE-SDAY the fifth day of Februa She so ! It hurts her hands !"

A fellow who had been hooked by an A certain parcel of land with the buildings ther unruly cow limped in his gait. A lady situated on Washington street Quincy, and bound as follows: Westerly by said Washington street and los of land conveyed by E. A. Abererombie as others to Ebene ker Bent; northeasterly and easterly by the Canal; and southensterly by said lot coneyed to said Bend, and by a way leading to the

" Yes," replied her beau, " the fellow has been taking a couple of horns.

st Do you know any of the effects of land in said Quincy, containing three-eighths of an heat and cold?"

acre, and bounded southwesterly on Spear street; northwesterly on land formerly of William S. Mor-"Yes, sir. Heat expands and cold ton; northeasterly on land now or formerly of i B. Lersey and Se Spear; and southeasterly contracts." "Good my boy. You have answered land now or formerly of Seth Spear. Also, One undivided half of a certain lot of land

well. Now an example." Why, sir, the days at mid-ummer premises convered to Wyman Abergrombie by deed re the longest and in winter the short- of Allen Pomam, dated April 4. 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 408, Fol. 140.

Also, One undivided fourth part of two certain What does 'Good Friday' meat ? " the same premises conveyed to Wyman Abercromone schoolboy of another. | ble by deed of Seth Spear, April 8, 1871, and re-Robinson Crosoc, " was the with-

Conundrums.

What is the only wig a barber canno make? An ear-wig.

Why is an Englishman like nineteen shillings? Because he is under a sover-When your hair get into disorder,

what heathen deity should it name? Why are shepherds and fishermen like

beggars? Because they live by hook and by crook.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

The United States has, within the year, produced 1,630,000,000 pounds of butter, and exported 23,000,000 pounds.

BY Virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Warren Red and William H. Reed to Francena Robinson, dated November 4th, 1865, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Libra 337, Folio 119, will be sold at Public Auction, for breach of condition in said mortgage on the premises on TUPS. past two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage

A certain parcel of land containing fourteen acres, and thirty-two thousand two hundred and twenty-seven square feet, according to the survey of Ebenezer Tolman, with the buildings That was a ludicrously sudden descent thereon, situated at Squantum in Quiney, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Mas-

A man was prosecuted for kicking his and privileges, and subject to all the provisos and restrictions contained in said deed above named and recorded with said Registry, Lib.

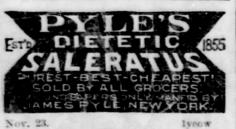
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash BOSTON MUSICIANS RELIEF FUND Assignce of said Mortgage.

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lo'clock in the forenoon all and sin amises conveyed by said Mortg

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15 lbs. Best New Currants,

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3 lbs. Old Government Java,

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13 bs. Best Carolina Rice,

13 bs. Best Flake Tapioca,

Il ats. Best Medium Beans,

& Ms. Prime Oolong Tea.

3 lbs. Good Japan Tea,

bs. English Breakfast Tea.

21 bs. Strictly Pure Cream Tariar.

14 lbs. Louisiana Rice,

18 lbs. Pure Starch,

20 lbs. Bread Soda,

10 fbs. Pure Ginger,

5 lbs. Pure Mustard,

5 lbs. Pore Allspice.

ibs. Pare Pepper,

12 lbs. Corn Starch,

5 dans Peaches

S CANS CORN.

10 cans Tomatoes

7 papers Cox's Gelatine.

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Old Government Java, Male Java,

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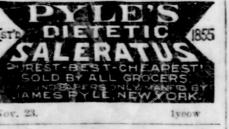
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March 18. Quincy, June 20.

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ROUND STEAK

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JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy. Quincy, March 9

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, in small or large quantities, delivered promptly to order. Diptheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health, QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1878

THE Board of Health issues the following notice:-That on and after Monbay, March 6 of the General Statutes will be strictly en-Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof \$1 00 to the board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to 1 00 give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

100 Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any 100 person whom he is called to visit is 1 00 with any disease dangerons 1 00 thereof to the board of health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum 1 00 net less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diptheria

100 measles, and whooping cough. WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Beard JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLJAM N. EATON, Health. Quincy, March 9.

State Aid.

1 00 FINHE Selectmen will meet at their 98 106 1 the Town House, on the last MONDA each month, from 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., for the 1 00 purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun-1 00 teers or their families, who are entitled to it un-1 00 der the provisions of the law of 1867. WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen

\$500 REWARD.

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lent gusts of wind and dashes of rain that's sure. And so I thought 'twas er of the frontier garrison." now and then beat against the house, as 'bout time I brought along the rest of the The excitable Goodman Baxter with exhibit every day. The busy, bustling fee. Where'll you have these things, indignation threw his hat across the crowd, the horses, mules, carriages, Little Bobby was sound asleep in his parson?"

spending the evening together in the there was the "cart" literally loaded wether sheep." The hour for retiring had come, and cription. Such a store was never before topher Webb, who asked Col. Quincy trade suspended round their necks, while Mr. Watson was making the fire brought into that house!

bustling about, picking up and adjusting thanking for this," said the man. the numberless concerns which nobody "Nothing but a fair trade, you know. termined manner, "Resort to the great the streets, not silently offering their

voice was heard asking:

"Can you splice us to-night?"

Receipts, Wit, &c.

the hair at night, after it is done up in opportunity to smile, and promptly impaper or pins, will make it stay in crimp the hottest day and is perfectly barn.

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The brief coromony concluded to the youth received their trate:

The brief coromony concluded to the provided to the provi An Indianapolis paper says of an and Mrs. Watson extended their con-

when he clutches his pointed beard to "Thar," broke in the newly-married goodness of God, in preserving their ded) to admitt such a bramble to rule A good anecdote is related of a man. milk his brains, and they won't 'give man, " is the ticket; guess you'll find it now,' has a most depressing look to all O. K. Now, Sary, let's be goin' .-

advertises that he will give three mules you some time." to any maiden who will marry him, which The "cart" rattled away, and Mrs. political questions of the times. and all other articles usually found in any Bakery Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

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poor, mizerable man who sez 'there iz no hereafter.' I had rather be a mule, deserve to be married." paralized in both hind legs, than to be

popular hair "restorers" and hair dye enjoyment out of the occasion." of them contained poisonous quantities else who seemed to be trying to keep give here your attention, I hereby notify

We bet they'll get stuck on that. "I prefer the heated term to the

said when his girl dismissed him with a excellent purpose. wave of her hand.

presents "Hogg's Tales," the "Works from the minds of the minister and his of Bacon," and "Irish Bulls" bound in wife; albeit, now and then she would an opinion that the petition of appeals resque rocks fill us with murderous feel- marlboro Times. calf. They might consider such gifts break out with a laugh, and ask her hus- be received and heard by your Majesties ings against the man who has instigated slightly personal .- Nor. Herald.

Miscellany.

THE WEDDING FEE.

if bound to seek shelter therein.

of that nautical term in relation to the Bible religion, don't ye? That's what was passed:

duties of his profession. A second all say you do, anyhow." "If you mean to ask me, sir, to marry their truly generous donation.

make it rather thin. Let this stand all if we'd gone to work and put on all the and Cottage avenue, Quincy, where at agents in London, Joseph Dudley and some time to become accustomed to and

The brief ceremony concluded, Mr.

A St. Louis aspirant to matrimony for the job. Hope to do as much for

gives rise to the question, what re- Watson, into whose hands her husband to open it, thinking that, after all, it There are nours in our life when the most trifling cross takes the form of a calamity. Our tempers are like an have done something handsome by way have done something handsome had been done has a subject to the hand had been done had been done had been done had been done had been d opera-glass, which makes the object of a fee. There it was! A bill! Yes. one dollar!

Josh Billings says: "I pity the Watson, "isn't this too mean for anything? Shame on that man; he don't "Now, my dear," said the minister,

you should not be too hard, for I am A recent analysis of twenty-one sure you had at least a dollar's worth of moment the Sheriff of Suffolk county Archives, we at some future time shall Anybody can soil the reputation of an Woodward & Brown, popular hair "restorers" and hair dye enjoyment out of the occasion." entered the room, and in a stentorian voice spoke forth, "Ye men of Brantry

from laughter." A New York music firm adver- Next day little Robby's shoes were tises the "Pins and Needles Galops. bought with the wedding fee, the min-

ister's pants were brushed and cleaned loyal Majesty, and I hereby read the for the hundredth time, and the good summons from his Privy Council.

that March evening. The doors and kinder risky, anyhow. But you won't ten years previous had given so much windows kept up a perpetual rattle; vio- find a happier pair this side o' Canaan, trouble and anxiety to the town as keep- without having witnessed it, the scene

crib, and the minister and his wife were The minister went to the door, and should not even touch one of his old mixed in inextricable confusion, and with fruit and vegetables of every des- Then chimed in the conciliatory Chris- with hampers, containing the stock-in-

safe for the night, and Mrs. W. was "Oh, don't trouble yourself 'bout to quiet the troubled waters.

few seconds passed, when a loud, gruff of the members, but you don't catch me be secured to them at all hazards. Sary only last week we must go over assembled in public town meeting in the eyebrows, and adjusts his queue, brushes

"Ha! ha! that's a good one! Sary by the hand leaving in it a bill, saying: Another year passes by, and the ex-

cups of flour, mix well. Take out a Mr. Watson need not have stepped lo! its worth was twenty dollars! Mrs. ence to this claim upon their township upon all, without distinction, who are saucerful of the batter, add one teaspoon- back to inform his wife of the great Watson clapped her hands, and fairly by his Majesty, as the following vote disorderly or betray the slightest inclinaful of each kind of spice to this, and event which was to take place, for she shouted for joy. The needed dress and will show, and also enjoyned the utmost tion to quarrel; beside this every street Fire Insurance Company, ful of each kind of spice to this, and had heard all the conversation and was pants were bought, and to this day there secrecy in drafting and transmitting is divided into sections of ten houses, these documents to the Court of Great which are each under the surveillance of using her utmost endeavors to expel the is no story the minister and his wife love these documents to the Court of Great which are each under the surveillance of laugh from her countenance before the so well to tell as that of "The Wedding Britain.

Historical Sketch.

and butter, stirring together. While it is cooling, beat the egg and prepare the lemon. Stir all together and bake with Real Estate & Insurance lemon. Stir all together and bake with . What's the use; let's not fix up a bit, hundred inhabitants scattered over an only the Town to have a sight to what is for his absence from home, Watchmen but go jest as we are. The knot'll hold area of fifty square miles. Its business sent." To Make the Hair stay in Crimp. jest as well as if we had on our best bib centre, the village, or as it was termed The remonstrance sent by the town who, instead of crying the hour, show Take a little gum arabic, and add to it and tucker.' And beside, parson, we at that time, "the heart of Braintree," to their Majesty's Council was a plain their vigilance by striking a tube of bamjust enough boiling water to dissolve it. want to take the old folks by surprise, lay clustered around the town brook, argumentative instrument. The other boo every few minutes, causing a dull, When dissolved add enough alcohol to and they'd be sure to 'spect something in the "Hollow," on Hancock street sent by the committee to the Colonial hollow sound, which it takes Europeans

daily instructions; close by stood the "Had wee any complaints to make farmers were wont to acknowledge the as (if possibly to bee avoided and evalives and bestowing bounteous crops over us.

After the adjournment of the March entered the room, and in a stentorian have more to say. you that all your farms and lands are confiscated, on complaint of Richard Thaver, by King Charles the 2d, your

"Court at Whitehall, March 2, 1681.

Council. band if he didn't think it was nearly Council, and not only the Town of this glaring outrage upon nature and en-On a tombstone in Ramsey graveyard the following very singular inscripyard the following very singular inscripyard the following very singular inscripyard the following very singular inscrip-tion appears:—"Mary Dawkins, who, having been tapped for the dropsy fortyhaving been tapped for the dropsy fortyhaving been tapped for the dropsy fortysix times, reposes in Christ, September

| DRAKE, | DRAK ing of the bell as that heard on the be necessary for the full decision of the magazine or similar periodical is consid- clothing on that bed and make it a win-

> bled in the old tavern, was like the ex- antagonism, no matter how much it may lone and solitary stick of candy in his What is the difference between Before the minister could reach the plosion of a bomb shell, as for a few be intended to persuade. It bounces in stocking on Christmas morning, mournthey soon recovered themselves, and The newspaper advertisement, on the I'd only got half this much!"

" Afternoon, parson, and ma'am; gave vent to their anger and exaspera- other hand, carries its credentials. It is hain't forgot me, have ye? 'Member tion. "What can this mean?" "How found in good company, and it has all that job you did for me last spring? is this?" "It is all a hoax?" "Who is the advantage of being introduced by a

room, exclaiming, that King Charles hand-barrows, and sedan-chairs, all

what was to be done in this emergency others standing before portable stoves

but a careful housewife can ever see or But if you must thank somebody, thank weapon that your fathers have so suc- ware, but endeavoring to attract the atthink of, there came a most violent ring Sary Ann. This garden sass is from her. cessfully used in founding and establish-tention of possible buyers by shrill, ear-She kinder thought 'twould relish this ing this prosperous Massachusetts Colo-"Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Watson, hot weather. Master hot and dry, pas- ny, the town meeting, the town low price and superior quality of the Somebody must be dying or dead, tor, this season. Been 'specting the meeting." This suggestion was imme-commodities. What a dreadful night for you to go out crops wouldn't 'mount to nothin', but diately acted upon, and before they left The barber with his little bell sumthey is gettin' on first-rate. The Lord this public place of resort, a warrant was mons all who have not performed Mr. Watson opened the door and generally brings things round 'bout issued for a meeting to be held March their toilets to be shaved in the open peeped out into the darkness. Not a right, I notice. Don't go much on 5th, for the purpose of assuring the air. He motions his customers to a low human being could he see or hear. A the churches, and plaguey little on some timid land holders that their titles should seat, with one turn of the hand lathers going back on the Lord. Was tellin' On the 5th of March the inhabitants his triangular razor; he then paints his

fused, not being accustomed to the use day. S'pose you give 'em the ra'al exciting discussion, the following vote sends him away satisfied. thought however, made clear to him the possibility that splicing might be within the limits of his particular province; and

so, raising his voice above the storm, he insist upon expressing their warmest have bought and enjoyed from the first cious quack, but suddenly there is a stir replied: you, I shall be most happy to perform the ceremony. Is the lady with you?

Ann, you mean? Don't suppose I'd "That's my part of the fee; thank citement continues to rage, until the feriors to make way at his presence. one-half cup of butter, three eggs, one come to get the knot tied without her, Sary Ann for the sass." And then town on the 17th of July, 1683 assembled Guards of soldiers are stationed day cup of milk, one heaping teaspoonful do ye? No, sir; she's right here in the jumping into the wagon he drove away. in town meeting, and there finally de- and night in the principal thoroughfares. The minister unfolded the bill, and termined to take definite action in refer- with strict orders to use their whips

" At a public Town meeting, it was authorities to fill the office of tithingvoted that the present selectmen, to-gether with Caleb Hobart and Joseph man. tablespoonful each of butter and cornstarch, one egg. Begin by creaming together the butter and sugar. Mix the together the butter and sugar. Mix the cornstarch with a little cold water, and cornstarch with a little cold water, and according to his Majesties orders, and closed at dark, and sentries posted at In the year 1682, the quiet little farm- also to consider and to do what may be these barriers will permit of neither in-

that time stood in its immediate vicinity John Richardson was of another char-sleep through. Established in Quincy in 1849 alcohol from evaporating. This put on Mrs. Watson was glad of this little

old stone church, where the old Puritan (as meane as we are) wee could find

upon their season's labors. A short dis- "Wee, (as to the commission sent over) John," which was given him in ridicule. Plaguey tough ride before us. Good-by, parson. Good-by, ma'am. Much obliged direction, stood the tavern. Here also, this is. By what (this Thayer as your brought up in a mill. One cold mornand talk over the religious, civil and up, wee cannot see, but he looks like a called out in his thundering voice: little Soveraigne here, before the power tants assembled as was their custom, in dome or petty province, since at first the old tavern to socially finish up the essay hee hath gotten a Master shippe.

been before them that day; among them | Probably no incident since the organ- ing: " Please have my horse brought as leading men of the town, viz :- Richard thoroughly exasperated her citizens as "Why, what is the matter?" asked Brackett, Edmund Quincy, Joseph this event. Out of this historical epi- the landlord. Crosby, Caleb Hobart, Samuel Tomp- sode has grown a serious doubt whether "Nothing," replied the traveller, son, Christopher Webb, Martin Sanders, the Indian Deed now in the possession "only I want to get away before that Samuel Bass, Goodman Baxter and of the town of Braintree is the original man thaws. Joseph Adams in active discussion upon or a copy, upon which question, after a their land troubles with Boston; at this more extended research among the State

Braintry may be ordered to present an lightened humanity. Circulars are intru- landlady what kind of a bed the new one ered obstrusive, and fails to be well re- ter instead of a spring one." Adams Place, So. Quincy to ask "how long cows should be "Well, there," said Mrs. Watson, The effect of the reading of this noticeived. It brings with it a flavor of

Street Life in Pekin.

among them the itinerant dealers, some

on which they cook the viands they vend. Mr. Quincy replied in his cool and de- These and many others are to be seen in

his head, and dexterously performs with For an instant the minister was con- and hear you preach some pleasant Sun- old meeting-house. After a warm and his garment, and, receiving a small fee,

Often a crowd collects to listen to a " Voted,-That every proprietor in the story-teller, or a singer, to watch the their Legall rights and titles to lands, as among the assemblage, which hurriedly their own proper right, notwithstanding disperses or draws to one side, leaving

one of the inhabitants, deputed by the

Speak Gently.

A loud, boisterous tone shows a want of good breeding. The first principle of politeness is to make those about you "Good morning, landlord, how are

"Oh, I'm well, but I'm so cold I can

Slander.

individual, however pure and chaste, by uttering a suspicion that the individual's enemies will believe and his friends never hear of. A puff of the idle wind Advertisements seen in a family or can take a million of the seeds of a business paper from day to day push the thistle, and do a work of mischief which interests of those who insert them more the husbandman must labor long to undo, eloquently than can be done in any oth- the floating particles being too fine to "I prefer the heated term to the lady, by dint of extraordinary manage-cold wave," as the young Oil citizen ment, made the old dress answer an lady when his girl dismissed him with a cold when his girl dismissed him with a cold when his girl dismissed him with a cold wave," as the young Oil citizen ment, made the old dress answer an lady, by dint of extraordinary manage-cold wave, and too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of slander, so easily culars into the faces of the passers-by ir- sown, so difficult to be gathered up, and wave of her hand.

When a butcher marries the were in all its beautiful bloom and abun
When a butcher marries the were in all its beautiful bloom and abun
The spring passed away, and the sumorders in Council the 8th of December last we have considered the petition of last we have daughter of a cattle drover, their friends dant fruitfulness came on. The wedding Richard Thayer claiming the town of first point to gain in the introduction of catch up the plague and become poisoned should not include among the wedding on the stormy night had almost passed Braintree, which he and others long a business matter. The flaming daubs by the insinuation, without ever seeking presents "Hogg's Tales," the "Works from the minds of the minister and his since purchased of an Indian Sachem, that disfigure and desecrate the pictu. the antidote, and the mischief is done.

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d Quincy, Aug. 17.

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pains but it roars.

at his residence in East Milton, Mass., aged 55 years and 11 months. A husband, father, friend hath gone to rest; Life's conflicts, griefs and pains are o'er, 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 His spirit now we trust is with the blest, In that bright land forevermore.

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Poetry.

In Memoriam.

Yes, justice ever was his aim and theme In all the walks of life combined He worked to make and by example bring All things around, exact on time.

Oh! deeply, sadly will his loss be felt, By all who knew his worth while here, But we trust the blow was in mercy dealt, For him and all on earth so dear.

In the calm stillness of the midnight hours, Bright angels came to waft away His soul immortal, to the heavenly bowers; There to await the coming day. \$11,192,964.00 He hath passed the dark portals of grim death, And left us here to mourn his loss,

But remember that there is One who hath The power, to help us bear this cross. 3,500.00 Let us to Him now look as we may need, And He will make us feel 'tis just, 29,884,00 11,912,26 That husband, father, friend should from us

1,950,50 To his God where soon we all must.

\$175,181,06

164,000,00

25,466,19 2,902.11 1,600.00 The Saviour can soothe and heal our wounds In the dark hours of sorrow given, In Him a balm for grief can e'er be found, And He will lead us home to Heaven.

of cream tartar, one-half of soda, two cart."

LEMON PIE. The grated rind and happy pair appeared. juice of one lemon, one teacupful each It must be confessed that the sight of of white sugar and boiling water, one the couple was not conducive to gravity. stir this into the boiling water. Pour work, which, indeed, the gentleman prothis hot starch mixture over the sugar ceeded to intimate.

night, and then bottle it to prevent the riggin's."

At No. 27 State Street, Boston.
Residence, Quincy, corner Adams and Hanland Senator: "His chagrin look gratulations.

On a tombstone in Ramsey grave- time to splice another couple.

milked." Why, the same as short cows, "one would think for all the world that fication by the Sheriff on those assem- abruptness and irregularity that awakens A little six-year-old, upon finding a to be sure.

the wedding occasion.

Tuning and Repairing will be promptly attended to by a RESPONSIBLE PARTY, rains but it pours, and the other never relate, there stood the identical hero of was their surprise and indignation, but formality that startles and disgusts.

To save my patrons trouble and inconven ience, I will visit them at home, and give Ether or Gas, and extract the Teeth and fit the plate, same rate as at office, and bring the mished work and fit it. office at Dr. J. UNDERWOOD'S. BR. F. J. BONNEY,

5.9° Once open Day and Evening. Quincy Feb. 23. Charles S. French. DENTIST.

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A LL operations in Dentistry skilfully per-formed. Ether or Nerous Oxide Gas alministered. Office open day or evening. Quincy. Nov. 16. FRANCIS W. PARKER, Superintendent of Schools.

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WHICHER'S NEW BLOCK. A Card to the Public.

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THE Subscriber gives notice that he will at-MALE NURSE OR WAITER FOR THE SICK. | Constantly on Find, a Ful Assortment of He flatters himself that by his experience in at work, he will be able to give entire satis-tion to those who may need his services. Those who may spand in need of his help will find him at his residence on Phipps street, SAMUEL WALES.

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None but the safer classes of risks taken. I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y. Quincy, Nov. 1, 1877 DORCHESTER. Mutual Fire Insurance Company P. O. NEPONSET, Mass. Ward 16, Boston, Mass. E. J. Baker, Pres't. W. F. Temple, Sec'y

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1877. n Personal. Cash Assets. al Estate (Brick and Stone Building.) \$24,000,00 nal Bank Stock,

National Bank Stock,
Rail Road Stock,
U. S. 5-20 Bends,
Policies in Course of Collection,
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Interest Due and carned to date,
Cash on Deposit N. E. Trust Co.
do. do. in Eliot National Bank,
Furniture of Office, Halls, and Stores, unt of Deposit Notes available (withisks.

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The "Berkley" Open Stove Insures Dwellings and other Buildings not Extra

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Furnace Ranges and Stoves repaired

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The subscriber has a bond and is prepare Bread, Cake, and Pastry, Plain and Fancy Crackers.

Asy Stove not in Stock will be obtained at short milite and as one. As can be bought

Grand, Square and Upright Charles F. Pierce.

PLEASANT GATHERING. Thursday of the season. Five below zero. nals of Reynolds Lodge of Good Tem- wanted. plars of this town. The members of the Lodge were surprised after the rouand other places. About thirty came from his new shop. of Boston; Faith Lodge of East Brainand colds give the doctors plenty to do. but it might possibly have been kicked not having passed the examination retree: Mutual Lodge of North W.

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Addresses were made by many of the visitors. Miss Eva Watson of Boston The Robertson House continues

A collation was served by Reynolds Mr. Brewer of Hull. Lodge, and the occasion was one ever to Proposals for building a house, and the bonds of fraternity between the ceived until Wednesday next. lodges were strengthened as they never were before.

GOLDEN WEDDING. The relatives to Daniel Baxter, assembled at his residence day last. on Thursday evening last and partici- On Thursday evening next, Mr. as a golden wedding. It was a happy six o'clock. occasion and the bride and bridegroom of a half century ago, were well remem-

Noah Curtis, parents of Mrs. Baxter, in base ball club, for the coming season. Feb. 1855, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Curtis, ter, in November 1870; Mr. and Mrs. larged and renovated. Paul Wild, in 1872; Mrs. Wild is a sisly a very remarkable and rare occurrence. Rev. Mr. Norton to-morrow.

Sunday evening last to listen to an illus- winters. W. Hawks of Boston. He had a large painting showing a train of cars starting at "Sippington," where there were churches, prayer meetings, &c., and conclusions, prayer meetings, &c., and conclusions at training painting showing a train of cars starting at "Sippington," where there were churches, prayer meetings, &c., and conclusions at training painting showing a train of cars starting at "Two men get into the last car of an expression in Boston for Wollaston; after the train started and while it is moving one goes forward to the front car; on arriving at Wollaston, each gets out of the cars,—one of course is farther countries that the course is small in sheets and of the course is farther countries that t trated lecture on temperance by Rev. S. tions, some twenty-five or thirty, includ-Curve" and "Idiot Flats" to "Destruct- another at 11, the third at 1 P. M. Curve "and "Idiot Flats" to "Destruction." Drunkard's Curve was the place where some drunkards decided to reform and took the temperance stage for a ride back to the Crystal river. Mr. Hawks also showed by illustrations the storage of the Crystal river. Mr. Hawks also showed by illustrations the storage of the Crystal river. The German."

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obliged to call in Dr. Butler to stop it.

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From starting point was obtained by the didition of the man's own carriage of himself to his carriage by the train. the dog submitted to very patiently, noon last, Dr. Butler called several times after the accident as he was going by, and on Missionary of Boston, will deliver the Suppose Mr. Hiram W. Blanchard and other departments. They are expert tracting much attention among musianimal would immediately lay on his back and hold up his paw for the Doctor to examine without a word being said to Wilson has been was starting from the South Boston sta- jured money. Counters and copyists are "Score," a musical journal, the Januahim; and apparently seemed to know again confined to his residence, but we tion. Mr. Blanchard was informed that paid \$900 per year. Some others re-ry number of which we are in receipt, and appreciate the services the gentle- hope that a short rest will bring him out Dr. Duggan was on the train, and as he ceive \$1200 and \$1400 and one or two and find to contain eighteen pages of man had rendered.

FAIR. The fair which has been in op-McDonnell & Sons, by P. F. Lacy, will eration the past few weeks in the basement of the Catholic Church, West
Quincy, is meeting with excellent suc
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the above-named firm. cess. The entertainments the past week Two young ladies of this town Mr. Gurney who remained in the first are independent but by no me and satisfound. Copies are sent to any address have been varied and interesting, and graduated from the Normal school at car noticed as the train stopped that he factory. There is too much of uncertain- on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Subthose who were present went away well Bridgewater on Tuesday evening last,— was opposite the Atlantic station and ty in Government positions to render scription price, with two back numbers, satisfied. Look out for Saturday even- Miss Annie Ruggles and Miss Mary V. stepped off. Mr. Gurney was five miles them places of absolute felicity. ing, as that will be the evening of the Morse. The latter read the valedictory. from where he first started and Mr. The severity of the weather is still and the Peddler," will be presented, fol.

Twenty of our young townsmen Blanchard 4 1-2 miles. Now the ques-

more of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. and a lady friend have just closed an en-N. Harden visited that couple on gagement at the Boston Theatre, where Wednesday evening, on the occasion of they sung in the choruses, in the tragedy the fifth anniversary of their marriage. of Pizarro. The evening was very pleasantly spent, by music, social converse, &c., and at a late hour, after a bountiful collation, the late hour can be in the assurance of that which late hours after a long, balmy, at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry. Some sleichs drawn each by four horses.

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Bouther, at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry. Some sleichs drawn each by four horses. Some sleichs drawn each by four horses. merry company separated and will have and stopped a short time at the Robert-sixteen inches thick, when the bricks have sunshine or shadow, the wide world of ing at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. William Hague, enjoyable occasion.

W. Penniman of this town, was elected fanity. We wonder how many ever have well-known fact, to those who are com- and dinner, parties go on, politics go on, Prayer and Conference meeting every own advocate. Secretary of the State Executive Com- questioned themselves for what reason petent to give an opinion on the subject, lobbying goes on, be the weather promittee of the Red Ribbon Clubs of Mas- they swear. sachusetts, at the convention held in Westboro', on Tuesday last. H. H. Faxmerous other large sleighs which have well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seabricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seabricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in the convention held in the well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in the convention held in the convention held in the well wet, before being used; per contra, bricks used in the winter or frosty seaBut in the convention held in the convention held in the convention held in the convention held in the well wet, before being used; per contra, but in the convention held in the convention held in the well wet, before being used; per contra, but in the convention held in th on, W. H. Bent, George Vezzie, and G.

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citizens have housed all the ice they and will address the meeting.

President,-James C. McGrath. Vice President,-William D. Webb. Secretary,-Edward Powers. Treasurer .- William Crathorne.

tmen and athletes know how to enjoy. class quartette.

Local Items.

A lady's fur tippet has been pel Hymn books, and do some singing.

There were 502 books taken from ree is the original or a copy.

brother and sister Templars from Boston Hugh Mundy invites the public to

A Brockton school party had the Robertson House.

pated in one of those rare events known Charles T. Reed will close his store at

by Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston.

in their immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. several parties to reorganize the Pioneer

There is good sleighing on Nepon-AN INTERESTING LECTURE. The set bridge and the crossway. Some-Congregational Chapel was filled on thing that has seldom occurred in past

ing "Medicineville," "Drunkard's last night. One to be served at 9 o'clock, In answer to the above question I soon as it was known that women had Thomas Touhill of Weymouth for being

obliged to call in Dr. Butler to stop it. Neponset Bridge during the ten minutes himself to his carriage by the train. The doctor dressed the wound, which preceding two o'clock, on Monday after-

The Rev. D. W. Waldron, City

WOODEN WEDDING. A score or Mr. H. B. Brown with his wife

RED RIBBON CONVENTION. George morrow evening upon the Vice of Pro- ty of any such proposition, for it is a The receptions and visiting and calling o'clock. Preaching by Dr. Hague.

teen inches thick yesterday on some of will be present at the meeting of the is) bricks in such weather are covered, shows considerable enterprise in the pub- at 2.30 P. M. our ponds, yet no one appeared desirous Woman's C. T. Union on Thursday and the pores are full, with frosty or icy lication .- Old Colony Memorial. of harvesting the crop. Our dealers and afternoon of next week at Faxon Hall, moisture which if not effaced, prevents

this year. It is estimated that 7,500 tons novel thing, but Peter Bicknell's sleigh- used in the winter months should be Neponset, not far from the Neponset

Friday evening, Feb. 28th. The com- wall built with dry bricks (labor and taxes, for a little over \$1800. This was of the morning service. mittee have not as yet decided what materials the same) is sheer nonsense; a little less than the Dorchester Asmusic they will engage, but propose to but one is proportionately more substan- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching north- sessors tax valuation on the land, with- sessors ta have the best and plenty of it

Directors, -Michael Coyle, James Sul- The Beethoven Quartette of Bos-Directors,—Michael Coyle, James Suilivan and John Swithen.

The Beethoven Quartette of Boston has been engaged to give one of
Their annual ball which will occur on
their popular concerts at the Universalist
the 21st of next month, promises to be
one of those sociable affairs which our
one of those sociable affairs which one of those sociable affairs which our nal says they are in every respect a first which he had discovered in some fresh scribed as being of remarkable beauty M. Sabbath School immediately after

Don't forget the meeting at the Reform Club to-night. Calvin Howland,

Mrs. Abbia Holbrook, aunt of Mrs. William Panton, of this town, died

nate for some time past, had run behind- Court. the number of seventy, of our well Mr. Joseph T. French carried a hand in his returns, but the good people For the Board of Examiners for the mouths in the commonwealth than were known and long honored townsman, party of scholars to Randolph on Satur- of Quincy need not be alarmed on that County of Norfolk.

QUINCY MUSICAL UNION. The con- should not be granted. tunes of our grandfather's days, and also law grants that privilege. a fine selection of the music performed at the Great Peace Jubilee ; the whole Messrs. Thomas & Owens, granite to conclude with the beautiful cantata of brother and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Bax- contractors, are having their office en- Spring and Love, consisting of soprano and tenor solos and choruses. As the ter of Mr. Baxter, and in 1876 Mr. and Rev. Mr. Hague, D. D., of the society is composed of our own folks, many visitors all who can possibly ac-Mrs. Warren Stetson; Mrs. Stetson and First Baptist Church of Wollaston and funds are needed to continue rehear-Mrs. Baxter are sisters. This is certain- Heights, exchanges pulpits with the sals and to purchase new music, it is

> For the Patriot. The Wollaston Problem.

wished to see him he commenced walk- \$1800 a year. Almost all of them are fine pieces or seven full selections of piall right.

Wished to see him he commenced walking through the cars. On reaching the last car he found the doctor, and after a last car he found the doctor.

For the Patriot.

A Brick Wall.

Quincy, Jan. 21st 1879.

been put up dry."

that brick used for building purposes pitious or otherwise. W. Penniman were present as delegates from this town.

Visited town the past week, remind us of the palmy days of the old Hancock dried by heat, to extract all moisture are glad to see in its advertising departance and evening at 10.45 and evening at 7.30 by Rev. Mr. Norton from them, for, although it may not be ment is well patronized, as it shows apof the Congregational church, Quincy. ICE. This cooling crystal was eigh- Mrs. H. N. Hunt, of Hyde Park, perceptible (in the majority of cases it preciation of home effort. The Patriot Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class moisture which if not effaced, prevents the adhesion of the mortar and the result

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. A guardian's

METHODIST Chicag, Wollastor, Wollast this year. It is estimated that 7,500 tons have been packed away to keep us cool next summer.

A boat ride in mid-winter is a novel thing, but Peter Bicknell's sleighmark fide from Germantown to Boston many years ago, on the Fourth of July was much more so.

QUINCY BOAT CLUE. The following are the officers of this organization for the coming season:

The W. M. French Hose Company will give a reception and ball on the coming season:

The winter months should be novel thing, but Peter Bicknell's sleighmant was lost of about 18,000 feet of land, with a good sized cottage house and barn somewhat out of repair. It was sold, subjected to some unpaid this year. It is estimated that 7,500 tons have been packed away to keep us cool in the winter months should be novel thing, but Peter Bicknell's sleighmant was lost of about 18,000 feet of land, with a good sized cottage house and barn somewhat out of repair. It was sold, subjected to some unpaid the coming season:

West Quincy Methods and described as follows: Neponset, not far from the Nep

> tantial than the other. JOHN L. FAXON, Architect. per foot.

pork purchased at one of the markets." and grandeur.

Petition.

No more snow wanted at present. Esq., the speaker of the evening, is one The following petition was filed in Edwin W. Marsh, Esq., Representative Pedestrians complain of our side- of the most eloquent advocates of the District Court, on Wednesday last:— from this town, introduced in the House cause. Addresses from other prominent To Everett C. Bumpus, Esq., Standing on Thursday, the following bill, relative speakers are expected. Carry your Gos. Justice of the District Court of East Nor- to the Fire Department:-

Whereas it has been represented to the town, in which a fire department is or Tuesday last was the coldest day of the season. Five below zero.

Whereas it has been represented to the Subscriber, one of the Examiners duly appointed by the Supreme Judicial shall annually within seven days after cal article by Quincy's Historian. Out Court, to ascertain the fitness and effievening was a red letter night in the annals of Reynolds Lode of this episode given, a serious doubt ciency of all applicants for admission to twelve, as they may think expedient, for has grown, whether the Indian deed practice in the Courts of the County of twelve, as they may think expedient, for TO W:N' HALL, QUINCY: now in possession of the town of Brain- Norfolk, that certain persons, to writ:— the term of one year from the first day of the month next succeeding their ap-A. W. Hayes, of Quincy; Nathan H. pointment, and until others are appointed We regret to learn that our friend, Pratt, of Weymouth; and Aaron Pratt in their stead; and the selectmen shall Thomas Plumer lost his faithful horse of Cohasset are accustomed and do preson Monday afternoon. It was found in Chapel Lodge of Boston, and representatives were processed and processed tatives were present from Undine Lodge of Boston; Faith Lodge of Fast Brain. Scarlet fever, diphtheria How the accident occurred is a mystery, in the Court presided over by you, they seem time. Scarlet fever, diphtheria How the accident occurred is a mystery, in the Court presided over by you, they worm its passage.

tree; Mutual Lodge of North Weymouth, and Wessagusset Lodge of East
Weymouth.

In Lodge of North Weymouth and Colds give the doctors plenty to do.

This bill if passed will open the new by another horse. It was subsequently will have one of the finest entertain
Weymouth.

In this bill if passed will open the new by another horse. It was subsequently will have one of the finest entertain
This bill if passed will open the new by another horse. It was subsequently will have one of the first of April instead of the first of May as now. We understand nor having been duly admitted to prac- year on the first of April instead of the Ye Men and Women Singers and tice at the bar of the Courts of the Com- first of May as now. We understand Harpsichorders will number about 100 out Sale of monwealth in the manner prescribed by the bill will remain in the hands of the in all the rules of said Court or in any legal Committee a sufficient time to give our gave a very beautiful ballad with great to be the objective point of attraction acceptance. Brother Evans gave a comic for sleigh parties.

In Holbrook, on Tuesday morning at the rules of said Court of in any legal to be the objective point of attraction the advanced age of 92 years. At the prays your Honorable Court to order if they wish. the advanced age of 92 years. At the time of her death she weighed about the said A. W. Hayes, Nathan H. Pratt The Legislature has voted to hold no song; Prof. Clark, exhibited his ventrilquist powers which kept the audience in
a class of moving the solution of the soluti a state of merriment; and the duett by Sister Hyland and Brother Fullerton of Chapel Lodge was charmingly rendered

Ella Wilson is recovering, although quite slowly, from her very serious sickness.

In the House has joined with the beautiful Town House which was destroyed by fire about a year ago.

The House has joined with the repeal of the soldiers' aid law.

The House has joined with the such evidence as may seem sufficient to this Court, that they have been duly destroyed by fire about a year ago. reasonable time as the Court may fix The House has joined with the Senate, and Love, Solos and Choruses.

and regularly admitted to practice as vide a uniformity of ballots for State all may be enabled to attend, the price of admission has been fixed at the small sum of It has been reported that Mr. J. attornies in the Courts of the Common-E. Starbuck, post master at Quincy wealth, and that in default of such proof

An order has been adopted in the Starbuck of the Common
An order has been adopted in the A. M. Monday Jan. 27th. be remembered by all participants, barn, &c., on the Pope farm will be re-\$225 of Uncle Sam's money; but we produce the required proof may be de- courts, district attorneys and bail com- Mr. Holden's on showing their membership have been informed by one of his bonds- barred from the privileges of the regular- missioners report what fees and salaries tickets. men that Mr. S. is a straight-forward and ly qualified attornies of the Courts and they received last year. Bet you half-asleigh-ride on Thursday and stopped at reliable man, but having been unfortu- no longer be permitted to practice in this dollar they'll never do it. If they do,

> score, as everything will be made satis- Judge Bumpus has issued an order re- Petitions are in for an elevated rail quiring the parties to appear next Mon- road company in Boston and vicinity. day and show cause why the petition with a capital of six millions.

cert to be given by the above organiza- We understand that A. W. Hayes is a opposed to making book-keeping one of Christ Church was crowded on tion on Thursday evening next, will be hard man to intimidate and that he will the regular studies in the public schools. Sunday evening last to listen to a sermon a rich treat to all lovers of good singing. still appear before the East Norfolk The annual supply of prohibitory law The entire club in costumes of ye olde District Court when necessary, by power petitions are flowing in. the fifth of these rare events occurring tyme, will render many of ye goode olde of Attorney, despite his enemies as the There is no salvation for the state de-

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 21st, 1879. commodate them have friends staying this week:sals and to purchase new music, it is hoped a full house will greet their first spending the winter, from Mrs. Hayes breaking and disturbing the peace. Sent Admission, Government clerks. It is not so very long that there have

been any female Government employes. "Two men get into the last car of an The first were appointed in 1862 by Sectinued its course by a number of sta- Three large sleigh parties had en- from the starting point than the other, notes that were issued in sheets and of now, which, if either, has ridden the course they did their work well. As would say both men were carried the received appointments under the Govof teetotalers, moderate drinkers and drunkers and drunkers. We were pleased to see so had a pleasant visit by a delegation from True he was carried by the train while True he was carried by the train while many present, especially so many young the Neponset River Temple on Monday he was walking on the train, but then so the way walking on the train, but then so the way walking the square in this country. The was his companion, and at the same rate They go, and go, and go, haunting their planting the square in this country. The A Knowing Dog. A few weeks since a valuable Newfoundland dog kept by Mr. McCrillis at his dining rooms, got his foot cut which caused it to bleed badbreaking down of health or for the sake gree of strength and solidity, and at the A reader of the PATRIOT wishes us to of marrying. Married women are not same time improves the quality of tone. give the following questions to the pubemployed in the Treasury than in the equares, and the improvement is atthird lecture of the course at Quincy Mr. Thomas Gurney one day last week counters, detectives of counterfeit notes cians. Point. Subject,-City Missionary Life. got into the first car of a long train as it and restorers of burnt or otherwise in-

chartered a boat sleigh and headed for the "Brighton road," on Tuesday last, lowed by the roaring farce, "The Big lowed by the roaring farce, "The Big lowed with vocal and lowed by the "Brighton road," on Tuesday last, the "Brighton road," on Tuesday last, the "Brighton road," on Tuesday last, the Old Colony do right to charge one a lowed to the "Brighton road," on Tuesday last, the Old Colony do right to charge one a lowed to the Old Colony do right to has been scarcely an enjoyable day. Second Service at 7 P. M. Sunday Nearly all the time has been bitter. School at 12 M. First Sunday in the Nearly all the time has been bitter, month at 3 P. M. freezing cold with now and then a warmer day that has been sure to be misty or painty. We can only bear the present Rev. J. F. Waterhouse of Belmont.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at 10.50 by The Subscriber would respectfully announce to the Public that he has hired Rooms In your last week's issue, I noticed a weather in the assurance of that which UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Preaching some sleighs, drawn each by four horses of wet-laid bricks, is equivalent to one the weather is, through rain or snew, fanity. Washington wags on at the same pace, D.D. Sabbath School and Bible Class Rev. Mr. Perry will lecture to- Now I seriously question the authori- "gay and happy still" whatever betides. at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7

Legislative.

SECTION 1. The selectmen of any

J. Q. ADAMS, there'll be more staring eyes and gaping

The committee on education are

tective force, though a determined ef-

fort will be made to save it in the Sen-The town of Braintree protests against the incorporation of Thayer Academy.

DISTRICT COURT. The following criminal cases have been disposed of

to the House of Correction for ninety Tickets for Dancing, 50 Cents. days. For being drunk he was fined \$3 and costs. He plead guilty on both indictments and after receiving his sen-

Lyons. Fined \$5 and costs.

but he was only the length of the train farther, and that distance he accomfarther, and that distance he accomfatting it than a man simply because seventy years and two months.

The News, on the 17th thist, contained but six names, but the average age was miles from St. Louis, on the Drow Mountain, 80 miles from St. Louis, on the Drow Mountain well well well as a man simply because seventy years and two months.

Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at

SPIRITUALIST MEETING. Mrs. Clara
A. Field of Boston, speaks at the G. A.
R. Hall to-morrow at 2.30 P. M. Come

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NOTICE.

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The Tobacco Habit.

one of deep interest to our young mer the Spanish by W. D. Howell. and we wish more had been present Boston Theatre. John McCol- service. have listened to his good advice.

ious. Smoking was an element of wr- a spectacular play, and the management was essential in the cementing of made most lavish expenditures and prefriendships and formation of treat's. parations; but for some unknown reait became a common habit. Carrier to ing very abruptly and in my judgment Europe about 1560 its use soon spead weakly, leaving in the mind of the audi-

may make them too quiet, and asset to urday, "Virginius" and "Richard 3d;" make one shiftless. Again it is not a Monday "Henry Eight."

not fashionable they are nothing. expensive habit. Many a man wastes a small fortune on this habit. The odor that hangs about a tobacco user is not an agreeable one. He cannot enjoy his food unless it is highly seasoned for his Again smooth of odors and tastes is injured.
Again smooth of working the jaws the ana chewing by working the jaws the continuously, causes the salivary glands to do too much work. Hence they turn gerously exciting the audiences. The Reefers, out poorer saliva. Thus is developed performance is mediocre. Next week Pants, some forms of dyspepsia. There is dan-

to alcoholic drinks. carbon, (which settles upon throat forming a coaly coating) ammonia, (which necessary. helps to dry the throat) carbonic acid, (whose effects are headache, sleepiness and lassitude;) nicotine (highly poisonous, a few drops will kill a child) another volatile substance, and lastly an ex-Cough Syru, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my apople xy and paralysis. In fact there is no important function of the body that is not important functions of the body that is not important function of the body that is not involved in the best remedy I have ever used in my town, will present them to the Selectmen of the body that it for the bod of tobacco. In the young the growth of both mind and body is retarded The boys who are smoking cigarettes will A. Frigugietti, Mr. James P. Kelley of St be smaller in brain and body when Boston, to Miss Catherine E. Mahoney Co they teach manhood's years in conse- of Quincy.

light, and almost invariably wishes him- of Willsvile to Miss Mattie A. Eaton, The benefits do not balance the evils.

Public Library.

The following are the new books, In this bwn, Jan. 16th, Hannah M., recently added to the Public Library: | daughter & Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Sarah Alget, H. Jr. The young adventurers, 262 16 Jan. 19t, Mr. Eldad Worcester, aged havers, N. d. Heroes of North African

traild, Matthew. Poems, larkley, H. C. My boyhood, eesly, A. H. The Gracchi, Marius

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Benjamin, P., editor, Wrinkles and Berguin, A. Children's friends, 2v., 101 32-33 Besant, W. and Rice J. The monks of

Bance, J. T. Fairy tales, their origin Chadwick, J. W. The Bible of to-day, 533 23 Church, R. W. Beginning of the mid-

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For the Patriot. The Drama.

BOSTON, JAN. 23d, 1879. MUSEUM. Lawrence Barrett opened CHOICE WITER OVERCOATS. three weeks' engagement at this house ast Monday evening in Bulwer's great large audience; which greeted him with hearty expressions of good-will.

Mr. Barrett is an intelligent and painsaking artist, but I cannot regard his impersonation of the major turned by an announcing a continuation at our Ready-made Clothing Dartment of the trade in WIN-made Clothi

make-up, style and finish, which greatly mar what might be, a truly excellent performance, for there are at times passages when he displays true artistic feelings and treatment. Tuesday evening the gave "Hamlet:" Wednesday "Pa meo and Juliet;" this evening, to-mor-row and Saturday Matinee, "The Mar-ble Heart," San Matinee, "The Mar-

The Tobacco Habit.

3d; next week he appears in Willis' gentlemen wi know good work when they see it,
Drama, "Harebell, or the man O'Airlie;" and later in "Macbeth," "Lady

their entire se-faction. They had, in more prosing discourse on the above topic la: of Lyons," "Merchant of Venice," perous times ide their selections from goods in pleases all, and we sell it at \$8.50 per Sunday evening. He selected for h "David Garrick," and in the tragic the piece. text, Psalms, 50: 19. The subject wa drama "A New Play," translated from \$18 to \$42, evy garment being intrinsically worth LOUIS, at \$7.00 per barrel, and a what we ask rit, for good appearance and long

lough, is filling a three weeks engagement When Europeans landed on our con - here, and appears this evening for the last nent they found the natives using to time as Rolla in Sheridan's tragic play, weed we call tobacco. Its use was reig- "Pizarro." Pizarro is in many respects, It was introduced into Europe as or a- sons the attendance has been very small. mental, then medicinal. It was supposed The play while it has some strong points, to cure all the ills flesh is heir to. Son is as a whole quite unsatisfactory, endtor an impression that an indefinite

Tobacco is used in many ways. Sook-something is wanting to completion, and COUGHS, COLDS, &c. ing is the most common. People also inasmuch that the star fairly divides the chew, snuff, plug and dip. With rare honors with members of the support, exceptions it is a masculine habit though may in a measure account for the slim most of us have seen women use the houses. To-morrow evening "Brutus," weed in nearly all the above ways. in which Miss Emily Gavin, an accom-What are the benefits of the labit? plished young lady of this city will make Physic It is enjoyable. This may be. Toacco her debut, she is reported with having general known as is a sedative and quiets nerves. But it distinguished histrionic abilities. Sat-

good thing to hide bad nerves. Better GAIETY. "Otto a German," the faso act as to cure them. The use of to- mous specialty of Mr. Geo. S. Knight, MR. HAYDEN, the ancient Apothecary, bacco creates its own need. Digestion is said to be assisted by smoking. Admitting that this is done an empty pipe would do as well, for the lungs would be expanded the same. If it aids by quieting the nerves the objection before made will hold. In this also it creates its own med. The use of to more audiences, that evidently get their money's worth. Mr. Knight and his play are too well known to need many words, his mastery of the German stage dialect 'is both remarkable and amusing. He is well supported by Mrs.

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safely and cheaply be done by dieting. GLOBE. "Almost a Life," with the For sale, wholesale and retail, by Some people use tobacco to be fash. Standard Theatre Company of New A. G. DURGIN, ionable and manly. It is well for such York, hold the boards this week; the to use it, for it is generally the only piece is of the Frenchy sensational sort, manly thing about them, and if they are strongly tending to the melodramatic, not fashionable they are nothing What are the disadvantages? It is an weak. The story is simple, a compound

ger since water will not quench this unnatural thirst that recourse will be had Tony Pastor and his troup are at the CARDIGAN JACKETS, It seems as if the troubles of the Globe The following are the constituents of would never be down. It is reported the tobacco smoke:-Watery vapor, free rightholders of seats under the old reign,

Marriages.

In this town, Jan 21st, by the Rev. F.

In Reno at the residence of the bride's 1 father, Oc. 29th, by the Rev. Samuel The user of tobacco is a slave to the D. Killsol D. D., Mr. H. A. Brockway solf free. It is far better not to learn. daughter of Nathaniel H. Eaton E-q., formerly Quincy, Mass.

Deaths.

L. Andersn, aged 2 months.

83 years ad 9 months. 207 14 Jan. 196, Frances P., daughter of Mr. Timothy ad Mrs. Mary O'Brine, ged 207 15 3 years, 4 nonths and 23 days 523 14 Jan. 23, Mr. Wm. W. Picknell, aged

At Atlatic, Jan. 2d, of scarlet ever, Agnes Daforth, daughter of Mr. Eva C. Cross aged 3 years 7 months and 2 Remarkable Cure of a Boy 7 years old. Read one per from Scientific American, 477 29 days; Jan 15th, of diphtheria, Jouisa Mr. D., only dughter of Mt. Loring D. and Sewid Mrs. Hatle A. Brown aged 4 rears, 1 Within month an 14 days, both grandchildren balk, wa 296 10 of Mr. D. J. Brown.

Special Notices.

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Quincy, Jan. 25th.

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NOTICE. The Season for

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e Selectmen are desirons that all accounts against the town should be settled on or February 1st, as it is for the interest of tizens that the Report of the Auditors show as near as possible the Financial tion of the town, Feb. 1st, 1879.

to 4 1-2 o'clock P. M. WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of Quiney

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J. Wade of East street, Lenox, says years old, came home from school, a complaining of a severe sore throat. Don't go to Boston for red hours the disease (Diphtheria) had done cheaper at home.

we heurs the disease (Diphtheria) had orapidly that the boy was unable to a high fever and out of his head, while as covered with white patches as large be nail. A boutle of "POTASKA" was id a teaspoonful of the specific given our for ten hours. Improvement was here hours and at the end of the ten or was decidedly better, and the next clothes on, and was able to leave the ree days. "POTASKA" was given the hildren in the house as a preventive, and hem had the disease. Mr. Wade is so ith the wonderful power of "POTASKA" E J. HEWINS.

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It as a Thorat Specific.
Mr. B. F. Bardett, a neighbor of Mr. Wades, fully indoses the above and says: I have lately had in my family two cases of genuine Diphtheria, both of which were cared by "Potaska." During the late epidemic is my neighborhood. I have known of a

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8.42, 10.36 p. M. RETURN —6.43, 8.00f, 9.30,
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5.32, 6.20f, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M.

9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETURN-6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

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While the farmer drove about the town, Young Lee ground the wheat and bolted it down.

With many a glance at the maiden fair, Who sat by the door in the oaken chair. At last he called her in shouting tones, And she stood by the whirling, rumbling

And watched the grain as it ebbed so still, County of Norfolk, Till the farmer came, but the noise of the mill Drowned the sound of his feet, and over the

A good deal closer than he thought was pro-

Two heads were bent, and when Richard Lee Saw him standing there, he stammered: "I- Balance, December 31, 1877,

That—is" (then he paused and shuffled his "I think there are weevils in your wheat!" But the farmer smiled and said; "Well, Bess

Of two evils always choose the less." And the maiden looked down confused and Charles H. Deans, Trial Justice,

meek: With a patch of flour on one cheek!

Still the old man didn't take it ill. For he knew young Richard owned the mill. But he mused as they slowly rode away; "Well! I've been to mill now many a day-Say forty odd years, but bless my soul! That chap beats all of them taking toll."

Agricultural. &c.

A Mammoth Farm.

A correspondent of the Troy Times, traveling in Dakota, writes from Fargo, Samuel Warner, Trial Justice, fines, a town he says, now only eight years Samuel Warner, Trial Justice, unold, containing 6,000 inhabitants, describing the cultivated farm of William Geo. W. Wiggen, Trial Justice, fines, 201.01 Dalrymple, containing an undivided Labor of Prisoners in House of Corestate of 50,000 acres, extending 12 miles | Services of County Commissioners on along the fertile bottom lands of a most beautiful river, and then back into the Peddlers for Licenses. interior 11 miles more, the whole cov- Rent of House, ering an area of over 30 square miles.

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I was d into marriage by false pre- grading, tences,' aid the lady.

lawyer. Why, madam, do you pretend ERATE CHARGES. there was ever a marriage founded on Quincy, June 17. anything et, 9"

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"So he has? said his wife " and he keeps it in the upboard in a bottle."

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Receipts and Expenditures

to catch soft water when it rains hard.

Dec. 31, 1877, to Dec. 31, 1878.

Cash of John W. Thomas, Sheriff, fines and costs. Cash of Rufus C. Wood, Sheriff, fines and costs,

Thomas E. Barry, Trial Justice, fines, Nathan A. Cook, Trial Justice, fines, Charles H. Deans, Trial Justice, fines, unclaimed fees. Chas H. Drew, Trial Justice, fines, 394.18 556.01 District Court, fines,

District Court, Court fees, District Court, civil fees,

District Court, unclaimed fees, Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, fines, Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, unclaimed fees, Thos. E. Grover, Trial Justice, fines, Thomas E. Grover, Trial Justice, unclaimed fees,

Emery Grover, Trial Justice, fines, Oscar A. Marden, Trial Justice fines, Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, fines, Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, unclaimed fees.

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County of Plymouth Board of Prisof Correction,

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Tax for 1878, From all other sources

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. To Warren Reed and William H. Reed, Mortgagors ; Sarah G. Reed, William H. Reed and

other parties in interest. B V virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Warren Reed and William H. Reed to Francena Robinson, dated November 4th, 1865, and recorded 62.00 in the Registry of Deeds for the County of 7,764.31 Norfolk, Libro 337, Folio 119, will be sold at Public Auction, for breach of condition said mortgage, on the premises, on TUES-88.07 DAY, the eleventh day of February, 1879, at half 826,73 past two o'clock in the afternoon, all and sincular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage

A certain parcel of land containing fourteen acres, and thirty-two thousand two hundred thereon, situated at Squantum in Quincy, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Mas-3,227.78 sachusetts, bounded as follows, that is to say, easterly, northerly and westerly by the sea or ocean and southerly by land now of James Huckins, or however the same may be bounded or reported to be bounded. Being all of the same described promises. same described premises conveyed from George
W. Beale by his Attorney, George W. Wales
and from A. E. Beale and C. M. Beale by deed
to William C. Reed deceased, dated January
14, 1854, recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Lib. 224. Fol 113, to which reference is hereby made for a more full description of said granted

RETURNS his thanks to the public gener made for a more full description of said granted

> \$200 will be required to be paid in cash if the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Boston Musicians Relief Fund Society, Assignee of said Mortgage. J. THOMAS BALDWIN, Treasurer.

Jan. 16th, 1879. E. F. E. THAYER, - - AUCTIONEER.

243 Washington Street, Boston

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

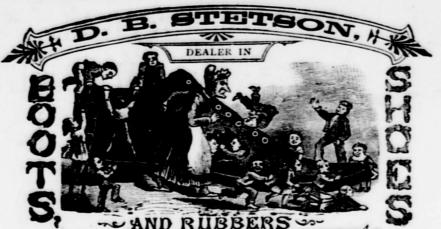
BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Wyman E. Abercrombie and Emily A. Abercrombie to Julia E. Barker, dated October 18th, 876, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 484, Fol. 128. will be sold at Public Auction for breach of conditions of said Mortgage, upon the premises of the first lot hereinafter mentioned, on WEDNESDAY the fifth day of February. 879, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereor situated on Washington street, Quincy, and bounded as follows:-Westerly by said Washington street and lot of land conveyed by E. A. Abercrombie and others to Ebenezer Bent; northeasterly and easterly

Also,-One undivided half of a certain parcel of land in said Quincy, containing three-eighths of an acre, and bounded southwesterly on Spear street; northwesterly on land formerly of William S. Morton; northeasterly on land now or formerly of E. B. Hersey and Se. Spear; and southeasterly on land now formerly on land southeasterly on land southeasterly on land land southeast

with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 409, Fol. 140. Also,-One undivided fourth part of two certain tracts of land on Silver street, in said Quincy, being

the same premises conveyed to Wyman Abercrombie by deed of Seth Spear, April 8, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 409, Fol. 140. Terms made known at time and place of sale. JULIA E. BARKER, Mortgagee. Quincy, Nov. 16.



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labor committee as a witness, said that

times among them. The villages named

Local Paper.

a sermon, it has a thousand times better

sentimental. Where Frank had grown "Not at all," was the cool reply. "I

Coleman Burke was intending to take a to the city, and I wish to arrange for the

wife. What bird first bore the news wedding, if I can obtain any expression

upon the scented air no one could have of your wishes. Do you object to an

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retired from business years before, worth "My wife! Bless my soul, my neph-

told you, but there was no lack of in- early day?"

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of the willowy figure, his uncle thought ment between you-"

upon a seat near the lake, as one far my wild words?"

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deck a lady's shoulders.

cameos for her acceptance.

a swell you are !"

is she well ?"

"A letter from Frank! Coming to-

And so Mr. Burke mused and mut-

tered as he donned his most exquisite

suit, his most dazzling necktie, and

his spectacles, like a fat old porpoise."

below the quality he would purchase to "But I shall not!"

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> Almost, when worn by weary years, Tired with a pathway of thorns and tears. When kindred fail us, and love has fled, And we know the living less than the dead, We think that the best of mortal good Is a painless, friendless solitude. For the pangs are more than the peace the

Who make our lives so sad to live. Blessed be nothing! it knows no loss, Nor the sharpest nail of the Master's cross: No friend to deny us, of none bereft, And though we have no one, yet God is left Yet, having nothing, the whole is ours. No thorns can pierce us who have no flowers.

And sure is the promise of His word, Whatever we lose of wealth or care. GRANITE DEALERS. Still there is left us the breath of prayer-That heavenly breath of a world so high. Sorrow and sinning come not nigh. The sure and certain mercy of Him, Granite Fronts, Monuments, Who sitteth between the cherubim. Yet cares for the lonely sparrow's fall, And is ready and eager to help us all. Rich is His bounty to all beneath; To the poorest and saddest He giveth death Harper's Bazar.

Receipts, Wit, &c.

Mitchell Granite Works. FRUIT CAKE. Three cupfuls of sugar, Monumental Work & Quincy Granite one cupful of molasses, one and one-half cupfuls of sour cream, one and one-half cupfuls of butter, six eggs, one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of soda, three pounds NEW ENGLAND GRANITE. pounds of currants, one teaspoonful of lars more than once in a life-time." cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of allspice, one whole ISAIAH WHITE & CO. nutmeg, one bottle of lemon extract. straight up. Bake in a deep baking pan four hours. When cool, put in a stone me," said Frank, loftily. CHOICE FRUIT, jar and keep two or three weeks before Both Foreign and Domestic.

To Take Stains Out of Lines. taper finger last evening." Stains caused by acids can be removed diluting it, with more water.

Or, tie up in the stained part some pearlash, then scrape some soap into cold soft water to make a lather, and boil the linen till the stain disappears.

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

WOULD announce to his friends and pat-rons that he has removed to the buildto Dr. Johnson, saving: "You must not ing, corner of Hancock and School streets, for merly occur ied by him.

he married his second wife.

wood-pile and handed an axe.

sentenceswereputtogetherlikethis.

"Eh? What?" Uncle Coleman put down his newspa- half a million of money, and had made ew told me-" per, pushed his spectacles up on his fore- fortunate investments since. That he "Oh! Mr. Burke, you do not imagine largest number of marriages occurring

head, and glared at his nephew. "Going to marry Lucia Frothingham! dismay. "You idiot!" " I could see for themselves.

"Thanks," was the cool reply. know you do not admire the lady, but Very soon after he came, another fact preposterous." where there is a strong mutual love-" was patent to all observers-that he was "I am aware that the disparity of "Strong mutual fiddlestick !" inter- very attentive to Miss Lucia Frothing- years-" rupted Uncle Coleman, contemptuously. ham, the belle of many seasons. 'You may love her; she is pretty and fascinating, but what she loves is your that Lucia would not be a fool, and bility about a man who has passed middle bank account, my boy. I knew it would would remember how far Mr. Coleman life that can never be attained without 14, James Maile to Margaret Healey. be so when your Aunt Jennie left you a Burke's pocket-book outweighed his the experience of years. Believe me 16, David C. Nelson to Ella T. Parker. cool hundred thousand. But boys will nephew's; also, that an old man's darl- your having a slight advantage of me in 17, Walter P. Pinel to Elizabeth W. be boys. Only, for goodness sake, wait ing was far more apt to have every whim age will but increase my respect, and dea year or two before you saddle yourself gratified than a young man's slave .- tract nothing from my affection." with a wife." "I am twenty-one, sir," (with an im- the widow dilated upon the expenses of tell Frank that you-"

mense air of dignity.) "And I am sixty-four ! Now, Frank, in her emphasis upon a speedy subjuga- may choose a wife without your nephdo hear reason. Lucia Frothingham is a tion of the elderly adorer. fascinating woman, touching the thirties, flirt, and as mercenary as she is pretty. cloud of black lace and descended to the no intentions of seeking a wife." I know her, and I tell you her affection porch, where Mr. Burke waited to escort "No-intention-of-seeking a wife ! is centered upon your Aunt Jennie's her for a drive. His manner of wooing Have you not just made me an offer of 18, Enos S. Coster to Kate T. Fox. legacy, and the half million in perspective at my banker's."

"Uncle Coleman," cried his nephew, hotly, "I never thought of it, much less spoke of it." "I don't suppose you ever did. Hav-

with tops and marbles,"

my betrothed wife, remember." "Years are of no consequence where

" Hem !" "And I love Lucia as she loves me."

there is true love."

"To-morrow she goes to Saratoga, and if you can spare me I will go too." "And the business in Hartford? should advise you to attend to all matters belonging to your aunt's estate as at a ball, became the usual daily routine. treachery." soon as possible, Frank."

month," said Frank disconsolately. Coleman Burke looked with a pitying rapidity of the courting. Only a fort-went into genuine hysterics on the sofa.

" A month that may settle your whole fortune," he said. " Remember men do raisins, and one pound of citron, two not fall heir to a hundred thousand dol-

Uncle Coleman, dryly, "it will be a kinder light than the one I had previous- itude that you proved your word." flour enough to make a spoon stand good test of your lady-love's constancy!" ly had. Hem-yes-well." "I am not afraid of her forgetting "You are actually engaged ?"

at -- 's yesterday, and put it on her Jellies and Preserves, by wetting the part and laying on it some been here lately, that's certain. There, the two exchanged cordial greetings.

salt of wormwood; then rub, without be off and let me finish my paper in peace. You will go to Hartford?" But after his nephew left him, Cole- when I took her for a drive !"

man Burke left his paper lie idly upon his lap, while he fell into a fit of musing, A man in Maine applied for five often interrupted by impatient ejacula- have failed in attention to my future hama Mills, Warren County, Penn., St. 18, Thomas J. Sullivan to Rosa Fallan. gallons of rum for "mechanical purtions. He was a man, as he had said, niece do you?" poses." "For what mechanical pur- past sixty, and had been a childless widpose?" "For raising a barn," was the ower for thirty years, while four little continued Frank, pleadingly. graves besides that of his wife, recorded "See here, Frank," the old man said, of our employes, Mr. Dodge continued, 31, Wm. E. Blodgett to Nellie E. Hay-Somebody tried to excuse a liar the heart history of his life. When he had lived lonely and a sin- to face his nephew. "I have a bargain have been with us ten, twenty and

believe more than half what he says." cere mourner for many long years, his to make with you. If, within one hour, twenty-five years. Our men have not 5, Frank M. House to Clara N. French. "Aye," replied the doctor "but which brother and wife died, leaving Frank, a I prove Lucia false, mercenary, and a suffered during this depression. They curly-headed boy, to the care of his Un- traiter to her promise to you, will you accept wages which we could pay, and 2. Hazen E. Ricker to Ellen F. Newcle Coleman. All the long-sealed foun- give her up ? Stop ! If she is true, loving there has therefore been no special dis-In making his rounds of the tains of love in the desolated heart and faithful I withdraw my harsh words tress among them. Crime is practically 2, Chas. H. Bemis to Mary Island gambling houses of Boston, Mr. Mor- opened to four out their affection upon and will give her the love I always hoped unknown among them. - Scientific Amergan seems to have missed the church the child. He was truly the very sun- to give your wife." light of the old man's existence, and "But how can you find out ?" said the Old Deacon Dobson always boasted though his manner had been cynical, young man, astonished at his uncle's that he was "prepared for the worst," his heart had been sorely wrung by the energetic proposal. and his neighbors thought he got it when announcement of his engagement, but "It is you who are to find out. I am churches, your academies and school not from any paltry jealously, or any already satisfied? You are to go to the houses as to forget your paper. It is read 20, Geo. H. Loud to Martha J. Edwards. mercenary motive. Had Frank loved a center window of the small drawing-In China a man may divorce his wife on a slight pretext and sell her into slavery. In this country he merely turns love, and welcome. But by the light of ment, with Miss Frothingham." her loose and takes her children from his own brief married happiness, he read "Eaves-dropping." the misery in store for his nephew, if "Never mind that grand air of con- every table in almost every house, you "Free chops," is a sign hung out he married Lucia Frothingham, a flirt, tempt. I am to have my way for just owe to yourself to liberally add to its by a Chicago restaurant, and when the extravagant and selfish. How to save one hour, and you can take yours afterby a Chicago restaurant, and when the customers apply they are shown to a him, was costing the old man torturing wards for a life-time. Will you go? " support and exact from it as support an thought. Active opposition would only "If you say so." strengthen what was now but a boyish "Go, then." Edison's phonograph can whistle, infatuation, and yet saved he must be. Just a little later Miss Frothingham, tative. Indeed, in its character, it is the

CIVIL ENGINEER AND or kick a chromo peddler off the front and went to a long mirror in the room. erly admirer.

his promised bride, yet he said aloud:

me? Need I speak of the love you have sire as it arises, or by collecting huge Burrell. erature in 1520. Before that words and sentences were puttered by the sentences were puttered

Miscellany.

PROVING HIS WORDS.

"Uncle Coleman, I'm going to marry in perspective. Everybody (that was she said, softly, "that makes me your Lucia Frothingham ! "

he cried, after gasping awhile in sheer switch cane, drove a fine team and occu- is an amiable young fellow, and I have In the month of September there was pied expensive rooms at the hotel, all been kind to him. But love between

ing always had an independent income, I don't think you ever counted on a dead man's shoes. But Miss Frothingham was educated in the hard school of genteel poverty, and a rich husband is the prize for which she has studied and toiled, for-well, say ten years. She was in society before you were done playing " Uncle Coleman, you are speaking of

"Not a bit of it."

"It may keep me in Hartford

affection at his young relative, such a night ago she had but a bowing acquain- Uncle Coleman joined Frank on the boy yet in many matters, though he tance with Mr. Burke, and now he had porch, and linking his arm in his nephreached "man's estate."

"I suppose I must go." "It will be best. Besides," added Hopes I have seen his dear Lucia in a I shall never feel any emotion but grat-

"Certainly! I bought a diamond ring fastened a boquet in his button-hole.

"Hem! Well, the fool-killer hasn't

sing, howl and jaw, but it can't throw a Suddenly a light broke over Coleman all smiles and white muslin, sailed into sublimation of the importance, interest all smiles and white muslin, sailed into sublimation of the importance, interest in the importance, in the importance, interest in the importance, in the importance in the importan stone at a yowling cat on the back fence Burke's face and he rose from his chair or kick a chromo peddler off the front and went to a long mirror in the steps. There are still lots of room for The reflection was not calculated to With an air of deepest devotion be ignore it without miserably depreciating 23, Alfred A. Dell to H. Acola Bradbury. waken vanity, yet the old man smiled raised her hand to his lips and greeted yourself. Even a ciotnes line occomes unsteady when it has too many sheets in the wind.

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tone, "you are at no loss to guess the greatest amount of pleasure, it may be Short, fat, nearly bald, with spectacles reason why I have ventured to summon and a cane. Coloman Part 1 The miser, who hoarded up his and a cane, Coleman Burke was certain- you here. You must have understood man can propose to himself; but to sup- 13, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 13, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 13, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 13, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 13, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 13, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 13, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 14, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose to himself; but to sup- 15, Frederick 6. Brinkenhoff to Mary man can propose t money in a vase, said he did it because he believed in the saying, "Urn your and a cane, Coleman Burke was certainly and a cane, Coleman Burke was certainly ou here. You must have understood man can propose that this object can be attained pose that this object can be attained by a strong contrast to the tall, handsome the meaning of my attentions. Need I either by recklessly gratifying every de-24, Charles D. I The Furnishing of Estimates of all kinds of money before you spend it."

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JANUARY. 2, Philip Carver to Ethlinda W. New-

2, Frank O. Whitmarsh to Annie Glover. " My dear Mr. Burke, do not speak of 8, John Nelson to Ella Mellen.

Norris. 22. Barnabas Clarke to Mary L. Horne.

P. Torrey. the Saratoga trip, and was rather marked "Why talk of Frank? Surely you 31, Samuel H. Adams to Dorothy M. FEBRUARY.

And Miss Lucia shrugged her fair "I choose a wife! My dear young 2. Willie A. Shaw to Hattie A. Hayden. if not already, over the line-a finished sloping shoulders, threw over them a lady, what are you talking about? I have 13, John Kelly to Mary Jane Lowson. 13, Frederick A. Perry to Elizabeth S.

> 21, Samuel J. M. Brooks to Angie A. Damon. eloquent over the beauty of the liquid was under the impression that you were 24, William D. Glover to Sarah A. Sherdark eyes, his uncle dilated upon the engaged to my nephew. As Frank is

> poetry descriptive of the slender grace ised wife. But since their is no engage-MARCH. 11. Joshua E. Hanson to Emily Packard. velvet was the most becoming wear for "Oh, Mr. Burke, you must have mis- 14, George W. B. Taylor to Mary T. slight figures. As they drove, the fat understood me. My only fears was lest

> horses, also obtained her description of Frank has often spoken to me of your the most suitable carriage for a lady's fatherly love for him. You will not re-6, Alfred K. Darling to Margaret A. exclusive use. Likewise he expressed peat to Frank the conversation we have Buchanan.

> Sometimes, indeed, as Lucia informed vealing his white face and anger lighted her affectionate parent, " he was a little eyes. Miss Frothingham screamed and 27, Frank P. Adams to Ellen M. Lennon. 29, James O'Brien to Catharine L. Tay-

But as a rule, he was simply devoted thanks you for showing him the folly of in a constant attention. A boquet of trusting in the love of a coquette. You rare flowers in the morning, followed by have given me a sharp lesson, Uncle 12, Isaac P. Bent to Dora G. King-

22, Jas. R. Wild to Jennie M. Johnson. But the elderly wooer was an energetic The pale face vanished. Uncle Cole- 23, Alonzo Blanchard to Ellen Nuttall. and persistent one, and even Lucia, vain man with a ceremonious bow, took his 26, John F. Nightingale to Sarah B of her conquest was bewildered by the departure, while Lucia Frothingham

> JUNE. 3, R. F. Claffin to Alice Maria Benson. 11. Michael Miley to Cecily S. Kemmy. "Forgive me the pain I cause you.

day!" mused Mr. Coleman Burke, read- "I thank you," was the reply. "You JULY. ing an epistle handed in at his door.— have saved me a life of misery by show-4. Patrick Corkery to Margaret A. Mur-"Surprised to find me away from home. ing me a mercenary woman's treachery.

Frost. 7. Martin J. Lennon to Catherine Dar-

"Bless my soul, Uncle Coleman, what when recently before the congressional 16, Gustav E. Riepke to Wilhelmine

And then Frank was in the room, and his firm employing some 2,000 persons, 16, Chas. McG. Smith to Jane W. Lewis. and made it a rule that persons engaged 20, Antime Beulieu to Lydia DeGreney. "And Lucia?" Frank questioned, in their manufacturing villages should 20, David Jones, Jr., to Mary Jones, not use intoxicating drinks. As a con- 25, John Mason Pitman to Mary E.

"Certainly. You do not suppose I Mills near Williamsport, Penn., Taby- 7, Wm. H. Adams to Maria B. Dexter. Simon's Milis, Ga., Wabasheen Mills 27, Amos M. Litchfield to Lois L. Dyer. 'You like her better than you did," and Magnattiwan Mills, Ontario, Canada, 28, Wm. B. White to Carrie A. White. and Collingwood Mills, Canada. Many 31, Geo. E. Faxon to Julia A. Crowell.

Brown.

Goodhue. You might nearly as well forget your 17, Wm. B. Kibbey 2d to Mary G. Fed-

chance at you. Lying as it does, on 31, Christopher A. Spear to Kate J.

in your midst. It is in no sense beneath 3, Dennis Murphy Jr. to Annie Devlin. notice and care, for it is your represen- 4, James P. Dunn to Catherine Lennan.

23, Michael Cronin to Ellen Sullivan.

Mrs. Frothingham hoped in her heart that. To me there is a dignity and no- 11, Joseph Farrell to Margaret G. Far-

Having delivered this maternal lecture, "You are only too kind. Then I may 27, Welcome C. Coochier to Caroline L.

suitability of diamonds for brunette my nearest relative and my heir. I was 24, John Cronin to Hannah Flaherty. beauty. Where Frank tenderly quoted auxious to win the affection of his prom- 28, Elias Magoun to Lucy S. Whiton.

old gentleman asking her opinion of his vou should not sanction our love. Dear 16, James B. French to Nellie M. Howes. APRIL.

a contempt for an India shawl folded had? I-my confusion-you will forget 10, Frederic H. Tilden to Belle M. Polson 10. William Allison to Mary A. Bain. 16, Horace Sampson to Mary S. Hayden. The blinds parted as Frank spoke, re- 24, Edward Worcester to Jane T. Sar-

"Fully! The boy, Miss Frothingham, 30, Jos. S. Healey to Angie W. Ricker.

6. Charles J. Anderson to Mary L. Joy. a call; a drive in the afternoon; a walk Coleman; but I thank you that my life 17. Francis Hunt to Lucy Ela. in the evening, or an offer of escort duty has not been blighted by a woman's 19, Thomas Ryan to Sarah Rogers.

29, Timothy Keane to Honora Conner.

12. Francis P. Haskell to Lydia C. Story. 13, Thos. Smith to Elizabeth S. McLeau.

William H. Wight to Samantha A.

Taylor.

by him were Ansonia, Conn., Dodge 1, Thomas Brady to Bessie McKenzie.

2, Daniel McGilvray to Mary Sheehy. 3. Bernard Kerrigan to Mary Cahill.

9, Elmer C. Woodsworth to Emma D. Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, the well-known manufacturer and merchant of this city, 11. Walter F. Sanborn to Etta B. Thayer.

AUGUST.

8, Geo. W. Clapp to Annie F. Sargent. 13. John A. McDonnetl to Mary A.

of your own consequence and you cannot 21, Alexander McCabe to Mary V. Dor-

the C— Hotel, Saratoga, knew that "I am contemplating a speedy return clothes, is childish.—Ecce Homo. 20, John McDonald to Jessie McDonald.

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on the fourth page of this addition to this general index at index of pames of persons rened family names, and 3417 individuals. days a handsome hermaphrodite brig.

The Concert.

ree in pronouncing the enof the Quincy Musical Unthe Town Hall, on Thurs- at the present time. g, a complete success, is a safe assertion to be made. The audience Mr. P. F. Lacy is superintending the ual in such cases. May they long live York. entertainment began with an old folks' yard of Messrs. McDonnell & Sons. concert, participated in by nearly 100 of "a hundred years ago." Although it ers at Durgin's drug store. the costumes of some were so original The regular monthly meeting of may seem inviduous to particularize, yet and elegant that we note a few of the Monday evening. more prominent:-Mrs. H. B. Brown, as Catherine; Mrs. Frank Merrill and Miss tines, which she is selling cheap. ticipants were tastefully and elegantly afternoon last and slightly injured. arrayed, and the numbers were charmingly rendered.

The second part consisted of songs, Union, all of which were given with ing.

The closing portion was given to the to do general housework. bright and sparkling cantata of "Spring The number of births in this town provided that they both started from the only \$35,000,000 and that the great and Love." The music of this compo- for 1878, as found by the enumerator is same point, even if they did start and amounts estimated at first were inflated sition was tuneful and pleasing. The 202. The smallest weighed two pounds get off at the same time. cast was all that could have been desired and the largest fifteen. and the renderings of the different ar-

was a thoroughly enjoyable one, and house with land at South Quincy, belong- auspices of Granite Temple of Honor, Democrats now seems to be to prove Brown, the projector and director of this J. L. Gilbert, the excellent pianist day evening. successful event, for the rich treat fur- who accompanies the Beethoven Quar-

Quincy station to Whicher's boot shop. It came from England. a distance of about two-thirds of a mile the bet and yesterday noon the feat was merly of this town, was severely injured country in his ability to amuse and in-

Mr. Richardson weighs 240, and cannot run much faster than some men cau The pleasant parlors of the Jen- a Quincy boy, son of Mr. Caleb Packard walk. He started at 19 minutes to 1, kins' House were taken possession of a from the Marlboro Mirror - Journal, and arrived at the door of the shop at few evenings since by a merry bridal where Mr. P. is located. The school-12 o'clock, 48 minutes and 57 seconds, party. just three seconds inside the time allowed. John E. Drake was the referee.

UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. Another of those social festivals given annually by ing next. The entertainment this year doctor, tinker and dominie. So look out living rude and society limited." will be unusually good. The committee for a model "town book." has, at considerable expense, procured the services of the Beethoven Quartette, one of the best in Boston, whose songs, duetts and quartettes are everywhere spoken of in the highest terms.

Sidney Burt, the celebrated humorist, has also been secured for the occasion. who will give a few of his choice selectown, lectures in Lynn to-morrow even-

Monk's Orchestra has been engaged. which needs no recommendation. Its May. music is always listened to with pleasure.

the evening:-1. Overture-Bohemian Girl. Monk's Orchestra.

2. Hunter's Song. Beethoven Quartette 3. Song-Normandy Maid. Mr. L. P. Pfau

Beethoven Quartette 5. Song-Yeoman's Wedding. Poniatowski Mr. G. R. Titus,

Cornet Solo Mr. M. Gay. Song (humorous). Sidney Burt.

PART SECOND. 8. Immer Flott-Always Gay. Monk's Orchestra

9. Merry Chafers

Beethoven Quartette

10. Duett-I. Pescatori. Messrs. Pfau and Titus 11. Song-Jolly Good Laugh. Mr. T. B. Dillaway

12. Quartettes | a. I Long for Thee. b. Soldier's Farewell.

Beethoven Quartette

13. Humorous Selections. Sidney Burt

14. Galop de Concert. Monk's Orchestra

place on Main street, he slipped on the present from Milton.

Local Items.

Universalist Levee next Wednesday evening. Agents wanted,-male and fe-

male-see our advertising columns. your regular meeting Monday evening. to a foray on brother Joseph Marshall. a few weeks ago. Important appropria-

at Christ church has been changed.

town will soon have an opportunity of for 1878, will be found on the first page. scent was made. Among the beseiging now searching for ciphers. It has spent to the Washburne House, Brockton,

morist is coming to Quincy next week. The book contains nearly seven hundred the new dining rooms, in the old Post his estimable wife, although taken by cratic, it is remarkable how they have so time.

who have been prominently connected day. See the good bargains the Messrs. the leadership of Hon. Mr. Whipple, in phers, about which the House specially at the Town Hall under more favorable dickets will be sold.

Mr. Edward Reed sold recently and substantial manner and will be wor-

dex of this valuable work will be found on the fourth page.

from it of its interesting and religious aspect of our New West.

Store for five cents.

There are several severe cases of diphtheria in the west part of the town.

was a large and appreciative one. The erection of the large derrick at the stone and enjoy a golden wedding. Potaska, the great specific for members of the Union, in the costumes diphtheria, is finding numerous custom-

the Granite engine company, occurs on

old maid; Mrs. S. W. Oldham, as grand- Miss E. J. Hewins has a large men rode the same distance. Because that many Democrats in the Senate remother; Mrs. Laura Tirrell, as Queen and handsome assortment of new valenthey both got on at the same point, and gard the action of the President and

Glover as the old maid. All the pardown by a horse and sleigh on Saturday distance farther ahead. Although they spiritedly to Secretary Sherman's charges

the fair in the basement of St. Mary's riding." duetts and choruses, by members of the Church, West Quincy, on Saturday even-

Joseph W. Lombard will sell on Taken all in all, the entertainment Tuesday next, at 4 o'clock, a dwelling much praise should be given Mr. H. B. ing to Catherine Loury, near the depot. takes place at the Town Hall, on Thurst that the Republicans bull-dozed the Christ Church. Rev. Thaddeus A.

nished our citizens on Thursday even- tette, is a brother of Dr. Gilbert of this A BET. John W. Richardson, of One of the costumes worn at the Thursday evening next. A limited num-

in the face by a coasting accident, at terest by the use of the crayon.

Hyde Park, a few days since.

are to have a nice supper served at their house on Monday evening. The Engineers are invited.

gave a large amount of work to our vil-

ing. He is engaged every Thursday and Sunday evening from now to the 1st of Calvin Howland, of Stoughton, in Faxon he turned down an embankment between our New West.

The following is the programme of Don't forget the debate at the best given in Quincy for a long time. struck against a rock, demolishing the Friday evening at 7.30. Reform Club rooms to-night. It will be He spoke with a force and earnestness dasher and clearing the frightened ani-Balfe a great event. All the temperance soci- which could not have failed to have im- mal from it. The horse then ran into 9.30. Morning service at 10.50 by with or without Frames. eties have been invited, and all temper- pressed his hearers, with the thought the brook, and was got out with consid- Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke of Weston. Beethoven ance men will be welcomed.

> Augustus Bedford will shortly de-Barnett liver his lecture "what I saw at the west" illustrated with Scioptican Views under the auspices of St. Paul's Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

J. B. Chaffin, attorney at Law office in this town on the first of Febru- Cushing House, drawn by four prancing Selected ary. Mr. Chaffin we learn has had six steeds. Arriving at the Lincoln House years' practice.

Resch F. Claffin, the courteous and gentleman-started for home, reaching there in the Thurn has been lying dangeriously sick with crowd with a fish horn never were seen. profession. the diphtheria; he is said to be on Gabassi the mending hand.

during 1878. If any of our readers have considerable property in Chelsea, has It costs twelve times as much to govhad their homes made happy by a new issued to the authorities of that city a arrival who have been overlooked by the circular in which he speaks plainly:census-taker, they will confer a favor on "My inquiries developed the fact, that the Town Clerk by reporting it at once. out of the eighty-six reported rum-shops dent, John Quincy Adams, died, is still

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. On Tuesday evening last as Mr. Abram M. Alpaugh, the well known expressman of Quincy Point, was unloading a barrel of ale at a place on Main street he slimed on the past week on the half interest of the street has street at the street he slimed on the past week on the half interest of the statute law of the Commonwealth. Why are these eighty unlicensed rum-shops permitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid sof death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid sof death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the authorities to dispense the liquid of death mitted by the street liquid of death m

ice and the barrel fell upon one of his legs breaking it below the knees. Dr. Harlow was summoned who dressed a morrow evening upon, The Claims of the wounds and sent him to the politics, or the Political Duties of the places of worship! Thirteen religious besides allowing the proprietors to cheat the city out of more than \$8000 per funny that she laughed her jaw out of funny that she laughed her jaw out of joint, and had to remain all day with her mouth wide open, until a physician ber gain.

Subscribed and swort day of January, 1879. Massachusetts General Hospital, where the leg was amputated. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Alpaugh is cheerful, and strong hopes are entertained that the leg who make merchandize of the morals of the inhabitants of Chelsea!

Those who ignore their political duties, and those who make merchandize of the inhabitants of Chelsea!

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The queerest ground given for a divorce was that given by a bride of only a week or two, who applied to a lawyer in Westfield to get ber a divorce because ther husband had very thick lips.

Massachusetts General Hospital, where Citizen. It is to be hoped that two classocieties to build up and strengthen the morals of the inhabitants of Chelsea!

Eighty-six Gin Mills to grind out corrupt vorce was that given by a bride of only a week or two, who applied to a lawyer in Westfield to get ber a divorce because ther husband had very thick lips.

For the Patriot. Surprise Party at Wollaston.

Members of the Bethesda Lodge of Odd Fellows, to the number of some Firemen, don't forget to attend house, last Tuesday evening, preparatory does not progress as well as it promised came off on Saturday afternoon last Sidney Burt, the celebrated hu- party, were Hon. Isaac Palmer of euchre two days so far in examining the N. U. where the merry party partook of re-Read the star advertisement today. See the good bargains the Messrs.

Thursday evening of this week the Braintree High School reunion occurred the leadership of Hon. Mr. Whimle, in phers, about which the House specially Don't fail to read the general Mr. Waterhouse of Wollaston, sang sevindex of the History of Quincy, which eral popular airs, which were heartily smooched. It is said Mr. Tilden's Improvements." Rev. Mr. Norton will give an Terpsichore, gave evidence that a blithe caught, but that whatever of wrong may Thayer lectures at the Town Hall, on nvite a perusal as our read- address to-morrow evening on the civil and agile form is never wanting in her be developed will be fastened upon those the Battle of Gettysburg, for the G. A. A. Porter Keene will launch from near 12, the hour for breaking up, silver fact. There are some Democratic candiferred to in the work contains 1242 dis-

The Wollaston Problem.

in New York city the following answer is assuming importance. to Wollaston-

one of them walked through to another Secretary as trifling and unworthy. Georgie Baker, as school-girls; and Miss Mr. Daniel Dinegan was knocked car instead of riding, he walked that Messrs. Arthur and Connell have replied got on at the same point and one got off and defy him to prove them. Business at a point farther from the starting point men generally regard the quarrel as un-Look out for something good at he walked that much farther instead of necessary, as the gentlemen involved

gentleman from Neponset expresses his repudiate the action of the administrasuch taste and brilliancy of execution as A gentleman from Randolph ad-opinion that the gentleman who rode tion and reject the new appointments. to call forth the unstinted praise of all, vertises this week for a competent girl from Boston to Atlantic, rode farther It is now said that the arrears of pen-

Answers to the questions are earnest- from the support of the measure.

A free entertainment of a rare quality will be enjoyed by the members of the Congregational Sabbath School on South Braintree, who works in this town, Old Folks Concert on Thursday evening ber of tickets will be sold to those outmade a bet that he could run from the was said to be two hundred years old .- side of the school as will be seen by advertisment in another column. Mr. A daughter of Earl Marble, for- Tilden stands second to no one in this

We copy the following notice of mates, of this young man will be glad to stable has been recently completed by M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30. The Hook and Ladder company learn of his whereabouts: Frank Packard, eldest son of Mr. C. Packard, The work is done in Mr. Pratt's best R. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at 10 1-2 A. M. Sabbath School at the close has for several months been located manner and the building is quite an or- of the morning service. Sabbath School about ten miles out of Waco, Texas, nament to the estate. with a couple of Bay State comrades. this Society is announced to take place The annual report of the Select- where they are making preparations for

> and Aaron Pratt of Cohasset were de. Braintree Observer. lage blacksmiths. John Curley sharpened barred by Judge Bumpus, on Monday one hundred horses from Saturday night last, from practicing in the District SMASH-UP. Mr. Harris Farnum met M. Sabbath School immediately after assortment of SMASH-UP. Mr. Harris Farnum met M. Sabbath School immediately after WORK PAS George W. Penniman of this of Weymouth appeared with Counsel evening, as he was returning from the Congregational Church. Preachand his case was continued.

Hall, on Saturday evening last was the the hotel and Curtis' shop. The pung Prayer and Conference meeting every that his whole heart was in the work.

For the Patriot. Sleigh Ride.

The young folks of Quincy Point, twenty-seven in number, started from the Post Office at 7.30 P. M. on Wednes-Selected from Gorham, N. H., will open a law day evening in the well known barge, Summary of Hews. Hyde Park, about nine o'clock, two hours were passed away very pleasantly violet powder. We are sorry to learn that Mr. R. in amusements and supper. They then ly cashier of the National Granite Bank, early hours of the morning. A jollier lisions and three election days to his ONE OF THE PARTY.

Thomas In our next week's issue we shall PLAIN TALK. Henry H. Faxon of publish a list of the births in this town this town, who has recently purchased

The lovers of coasting in the west then, in your otherwise well-ordered city, part of the town have been enjoying are allowed to exist and thrive eighty liquids of death without let or hindrance, besides allowing the proprietors to cheat a boy off a stool, and she thought it so

her husband had very thick lips.

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 28th, 1879. the form of an elegant silver pitcher, desired them to inquire. How not to do auspices in regard to weather, than the stores of Deacon Clapp and Miss Hewins. &c. After the smoke had cleared, and it appears to be the aim of these partisan reunion of '78. the exhausted combatants had been re- Committee. However, it isn't likely Friday evening at the Methodist freshed from the loaded tables, Miss that many days can elapse before the Church, Prof. Sewell of the Thayer Tinkham from Boston, accompanied by men named in the cipher correspondent Academy gave a lecture for the benefit company. After coffee, speeches were who served him not wisely, but too well, R. made by Judge Hall and others. When and I am inclined to believe this is the gan to roll about the house and find shocked if Mr. Tilden should be de- pus this week:lodgment under sofa, piano, &c. As stroyed by this investigation, for he is a John Sullivan, of Boston, for being a these were left to be picked up by the grief before he does. He is wily and of Correction for two months.

The controversy between the President and Secretary Sherman on the one TEMPERANCE. The Norfolk County side, and the late New York Custom Temperance Union will hold its quarter-House officials. Arthur and Connell, ly meeting in Norwood, Wednesday Feb. We have received from a gentleman backed by Senator Conkling on the other, 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue all

are almost unanimous against the changes session will be addressed by different " I should say that the two gentle- ordered by the President, and it is said members of the Union. J. A. were good officers, and the impression

than the one who got off at Neponset, sion bill will take from the Treasury for the purpose of frightening Congress

A temperance meeting under the well as in Louisiana. The effort of the Democratic negroes, and prevented their Snively, Rector. Services at 10.30 A. M. voting. Both parties will make capital and 4 P. M. First Sunday in the month general folly of investigations of this First Sunday in the month at 3 P. M. nature. Nobody is any wiser after than before it, and a good deal of money is at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry.

Two investigations have just started out, one in Chicago to examine charges Citizen. against U. S. Judge Blodgett and one in New York to ascertain if U. S. Election HEIGHTS. Preaching at 10 30 A. M. by Supervisor Davenport prevented a fair Rev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbath vote last fall. The search will probably School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. folbe fruitless in both cases. RICHARD. lowed by a short sermon.

at the Town Hall on Wednesday even- men is being actively scrutinized by a cotton culture. The climate is splendid, ers of the Quincy Almanac for 1879 for Sunday School at 10 30 A. M. Preaching remembering us and sending us a copy. at 2.30 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. It is illustrated and newsy. The whole over Mr. Hall's store. DEBARRED. On the petition of John compilation is a credit to the publishers. ing at 7.50 o'clock. The cold snap on Saturday night, Q. Adams, Esq., A. W. Hayes of Quincy They are Patriots. Price ten cents.— Christian Union Church, Quincy Part E. R. Drake, Pastor.

> Court in this place. Nathan H. Pratt with quite an accident on Thursday concert. While driving down Granite School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. street, the half-past ten train crossed the Evening service at 7 o'clock. At this TEMPERANCE. The lecture given by bridge, which frightened his horse, and service the Pastor will deliver an address

erable difficulty. The occupants of the pung were Mr. Farnum, his wife, and Miss Dunn, a HEIGHTS. Sermon morning, at 10.45 sale cheap. school teacher, all of whom were con-school teacher, all of whom were con-Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class siderably shook up, but we learn that at 2.30 P. M. Evening Service at 7.30; they otherwise escaped uninjured.

Thirteen infants were killed at Loughon, in England, by the arsenic in the Doctor - says that one week of icy payements is worth two railroad col-

elevated street railway company in Bos- But her little round face, so rosy and bright,

ern Boston as it does to administer the affairs of the whole State.

The sofa upon which the sixth Presitown gentleman.

A felicious bridegroom of Mount

Braintree.

As the session draws to a close politi- determined to make the most of the good tenst in its welfare. sixty, gathered from Boston and Brockton, at the dwelling of Israel Water- in Congress, and I regret to say business large numbers; but the Boss sleigh ride The hours of the second service About nine o'clock in the evening numerous sleighs, well filled with humanity promote trade and prosperity are de- Cushing's (of Weymouth) commodious and packed with substantials for prop- layed because political matters are teams was secured for the occasion and Our sidewalks grow no better very ping up the fleshy tabernacle, began to unload. In company with a big wash last.

and packed with substantials for propaged because political matters are crowding upon the time of members.

One of the centres of attraction again is good time started from South Braintree CHURCH, on A list of the marriages in Quincy boiler of coffee, boiled hams, &c., a de. the Potter "fraud" Committee which is for Randolph, thence to Stoughton, then Thursday Eve., Feb. 6, 1879, fame, Hon. Thomas Whipple of Nepon- Telegraph Co. clerks relative to the freshments and then returning home via sketches made before the audience, A good kitchen girl is wanted at he new diping rooms, in the old Post his activated at he new diping rooms, in the old Post his activated at he new diping rooms, in the old Post his activated at he new diping rooms, in the old Post his activated at least and least a

encored. Mrs. Sims, a true daughter of friends are confident he will not be On Tuesday of next week, Rev. G. A.

fort" you can take at the Post Office there was no tar on anybody's heels, all formidable rival, but they may come to vagabond at Quincy. Sent to the House I worthy host and hostess. Brother Mar. has a head for business unsurpassed in Peter Sullivan, of Weymouth, for selshall is known to have been just fifty this country, and it is said he has made ling intoxicating liquor. Fined \$50 and that day. Mrs. M. is believed to be de- half a million dollars within a year on costs. From which sentence he appealed cidedly his junior; no figures given as us- the elevated rapid transit railroad of New and was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$300. In default was committed.

> day and evening. Address by Rev. E. to the question of the two men who rode It is probable that the Republicans S. Potter, of Somerville. The evening WEDNESDAY EVENING,

> > For the Patriot. West Quincy.

The annual fair of the Methodist church held here last week resulted in a MR. L. P. PFAU, 1st Tenor, net profit of \$143.17. This was a larger sum than was anticipated by any one considering the hardness of the times. In answer to the other question, a seems to be general that the Senate will There were no lotteries, chances, guesses, Mr. J. L. Gilbert, Pianist and Accompanist. no violation of either civil or moral code; nothing objectionable to the most fastidious or pious. The ladies and all concerned are to be congratulated for the success which has attended their efforts.

> The County Commissioners have The Teller Committee finds some is \$7000 less than that of last year.

Sunday Services.

out of this investigation, illustrating the day at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M.

Sunday School immediately following. Lecture at 7. Subject, - The Claims of Politics on the Political Duties of the select from

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT WOL-A very handsome and convenient LASTON HEIGHTS. Services at 10.45 A.

learn of his whereabouts; "Frank Mr. H.G. Pratt, Jr. for Mr. John E. Drake. WEST QUINCY METHODIST CHURCH. concert at 7 P. M. under the direction of the Superintendent, Mr. M. P. Fuller.

We feel indebted to the publish- BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-

> POINT. Rev. E. R. Drake, Pastor. Preaching services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. the morning service. All are invited.

Lord's supper will be observed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON of all the Latest Importations constantly on hand. A large variety of FANCY GOODS for by the Pastor, Rev. William Hague D.D. Monthly Missionary Concert with an address by the Pastor, on "Woman's Foreign Missionary Work."

LINES

To the memory of little Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barnes.

Dear little Jessie, I shall see her no more. Coming with dolly in arms to my door, But the bag of buttons which hang on the hook Makes me think of her as I give it a look. There is a petition for a charter for an With dolly and buttons stop hours and play, ton, after the New York plan, with a Is missed on earth by her friends to-night

> To dwell with her Saviour in loftier skies. Yet we think of her daily, and miss her here, For she helped while on eaith our homes to

in the city, only six were licensed! Here preserved in the family of a George- Now beneath the deep snow in her dreamless Rests only the form, though we say she is

The unlicensed liquor sellers of Chelsea will soon learn that Mr. Faxon of Quincy has acquired so much real A GIRL to work in the kitchen at the New Opinion Rooms, old post office building Apply to J. S. McCRILLIS. Last week our young people seemed estate in their city as to give him an in.

ENTERTAINMENT

Of Boston,

commencing at 7.30 o'clock.

showing pictures of various pleasant scenes and incidents which might present themselves Tickets may be had at 25 cents each at the

Quincy, Feb. 1.

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Granite Temple of Honor,

TOWN HALL, At 8 o'clock. Charles Q. Tirrell, Esq., W. G. T., will address the meeting.

UNIVERSALIST LEVEE

COME ONE. COME ALL.

The 32d Annual Festival. BY the UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, of Quincy, will be held at the TOWN HALL,

Feb. 5th, 1879. The committee on entertainments are pleased

to announce that they have secured the se Beethoven Quartette.

OF BOSTON.

MR. C. WINTER, 2d Tenor. MR. T. B. DILLAWAY, 1st Bass, MR. G. R. TITUS, 2d Bas

Who will give one of their popular concerts MONK'S ORCHESTRA, Will enliven the occasion

25 Cents. Tickets for Dancing, 50 Cents. A Committee will take charge of clothing. Doors open at 6:30 ; Commence at 7.45. fixed the County Tax at \$70,000, which A programme of the entertainment and other particulars will be given next week.

Valentines! Valentines!

E. J. HEWINS,

And purchase your VALENTINES

Pierce's Block. Hancock Street.

> TO LET, HOUSE, six rooms, corner of Apply to RICHARD NEWCOMB.

TO LET, Near Stone Temple, four or five rooms, pleasant and convenient for a small family Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quidey, Feb. 1.

NEW GOODS.

WORK BASKETS, INFANTS' BASKETS,

FLOWER BASKETS.

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all of which are very desirable goods. PICTURE FRAMES. and fashionable styles-OAK. BLACK WALNUT and GILDED.

Beautiful Pictures.

Embossed Pictures.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NATION-Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, January 1st, 1879.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, \$209,900.59 Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, Due from approved reserve agents, Current expenses and taxes paid, Checks and other cash items Bills of other Banks, Fractional currency, (including nickels,) Specie, (including gold Treasury certificates,)
Legal Tender Notes,
U. S. Certificates of Deposit for Legal Tenders. Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.

(5 per cent. of circulation

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided profits, National Bank Notes outstand 132,600,00 Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits, subject to check, 91,061.61 Demand Certificates of Deposit

I, HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier of the abovenamed Bank, do solemnly swear that the statement is true, to the best of my knowledge HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th J. W. ROBERTSON, Correct-Attest:

E. B. PRATT,
J. W. ROBERTSON,
E. H. DEWSON,

WANTED,

WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN in Randolph wishes a girl to do general housework. A permanent situation in a small family and good wages paid to a competent person. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Feb. 1.

AGENTS WANTED.

Town. Two male and two female agents wanted in every town in Norfolk County, to sell four of the best articles in the world for Household use. Also,—To canvass two Patent rights. Address,
W. H. MEARS,



THE OLD STORE

Is still flourishing, and we are thankful for patronage already bestowed and still invite the people of Quincy to visit us

BARGAINS

Groceries and Provisions. BEST HAXALL FLOUR! very extensively by him for more than 30 years. SIMPLY IMMENSE!

ST. LOUIS is Capital OLD GOVT. JAVA COFFEE

JACKSON'S. 5 cts. a bar: 6 bars 25 cts. Yours respectfully,

E. H. & F. W. POORE,

Successors to EBEN BENT.

Granite Paving Dressers WANTED.

50 MEN can find steady employment dressing Paving Stones for the city of St Louis. Quarries at Ozark Mountain, 80 les from St Louis, on the Drow Mountain Railroad. Apply to F. W. SCHNEIDER,

SOLID COMFORT,

TRY THE

5-Cent Cigar, POST OFFICE STORE.

It Beats . Ill Others. Quincy, Feb. 1. Assignee's Sale.

A T PUBLIC AUCTION, by J. W. Lombard, Auctioneer, at his office, Hancock February 17th, A. D. 1879, will be sold all the interest of the bankrupt, Michael Goodhue, in and to the right of redemption of the following parcels of real estate in said Quincy, to wit:-House and land on Mt. Pleasant street: land

and buildings on Phipps street; land and build ings on Water street; lot of land with the build ings thereon on Oak street. Also,-All the right, title and interest of the said bankrupt in and to the right of redemption of the following described personal property in Mare; one Cutter Sleigh; two Express Wagons: Ladles' Companions, one Pung and Two Sets Harnesses: one Pegging Machine; and one Rolling Machine, to-gether with the accounts of said bankrupt, an inventory of all of which may be seen

office of the auctioneer.

The above sale is made under the direction of Nublas, the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts. H. B. SPEAR, Assignee. Quincy, Jan. 23.

To Custom B ot & Shoe Makers. THE Undersigned would respectfully an-

nounce that he has for sale the following

One Howe C Machine. One Splitting Machine Boot and Shoe Trees. And 100 to 150 pairs of Lasts. All of which he will sell cheap. HUGH MUNDY.

Quincy, Jan. 11.

TRYDURGIN'S NEW 5-CENT FANCY SLIPPERS,

CIGAR, "QUINCY FAVORITE." A Fine Line and Selling Cheap.

Store of E. B. Souther. And is prepared to do all kind of BOOT and SHOE MAKING.

AND REPAIRING.

And would respectfully solicit its patronage.

NOTICE.

Discarding the time-honored practice of appealing on the strength of age, experience in 6,750.00 business, &c., he will let the work done be its 8419,521.76 Hoping by honest work and honorable deal- nants of Linen Table Damasks of every ing he may be worthy of your custom.

Entrance between Mr. Souther's Periodical Store, and Mr. Spear's Clothing Store, up stairs, Sheetings and Pillow Linens, Towel-

A LARGE LOT OF To all of his children as they enter Heaven.

State of Massachusetts. County of Norfolk, sz. SLEDS. SKATES,

HUGH MUNDY.

--- AND ---SNOW SHOVELS. FOR SALE CHEAP AT Warren D. Higgins,

HANCOCK STREET. The Skates will be sold at Wholesale Prices to close them out. Quincy, Jan. 4.

WANTED. O Exchange an equity of one thous lars in House, Stable and Land in Dorel ter, Lower Mills, for Real Estate in Atla

North Quiney.
Address, A. THAYER, care of JOHN H.
MAN, & Co., 78 Friend street. Boston. Mrs. Clara A. Field.

Magnetic Physician and Clairvovant BALLOT TEST AND BUSINESS MEDIUM WILL BE AT THE ROBERTSON HOUSE, Room 18

EVERY MONDAY Patients visited at their residence after as

BOARD AT NEW DINING ROOM Old P. O. Building.

Quincy, Dec. 28. NOTICE.

Gents, - \$3.50 per w

Ladies, - \$3.00 per w

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REMEDY!

LATELY had the good fortune to obtain the original prescription of a well-known Physician of this town, which has been used

DOCTOR STETSON'S COUGH DROPS. MRS. HAYDEN, the ancient Apothecary

in immense quantities, to the surrounding in-habitants. Within a mouth I have dispensed a large quantity of this Mixture, and have good testimony as to i's results, and my sales are constantly increasing.

I am ready at all times to serve my customers and the public in general with this invaluable For a GOOD SOAP, try our specific. It is unnecessary to refer to the great efficacy of this Mixture.

It will be a blessing to some of our old folks to know they can get the Cough Mixture—the same as Mrs. Hayden sold years ago. For sale, wholesale and retail, by A. G. DURGIN. DRUGGIST.

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For the Holidays!

GENTS' AND BOYS'

George Saville, THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the Public that he has hired Rooms 90 Hancock Street.

> Our Great Annual Clearout Sale of REMNANTS

> ings, Crashes, &c. Also, SOILED and SHOPWORN

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1879.

Female Freemasons.

Recently the Observer, after referring to the fact that the Hon. Mrs. Aldsworth is supposed to be the only female Freemason in the world, divulged the fact that Mrs. B. B. Babington, who was at one time a resident of this State, was also a member of the ancient and honorable Order. The Observer's article has brought out the Shelby Aurora to the front, and in its issue of yesterday the editor, Mr. J. B. Babington writes as follows:-" Inasmuch as the lady referred to in the above article is our mother, we deem it our duty to republish it and make the necessary corrections. The story is correct with the exception of places and ages. The lady's father was a native of New York, and moved to Greenup county, Ky., where our mother was born and raised. The place where she was made a Mason was an unfinished church room. She secreted herself under the pulpit, going in at an entrance from the side, and was eventually discovered after the lodge had adourned. She was about fifteen years old when she was made a Mason, and our father did not join the Order for nearly twenty years after they ,were married. We do not belong to the Orler, but we have it from men who do that she is brighter in Masonry than a arge number of men who have passed to the third degree. Our mother is still ving, and is now in Boyd county, Ky., a few miles from where she was first iniiated into the mysteries of that ancient Order of Masons."-Charlotte (N. Y.)

Choosing a Wife.

Keep your eyes open, boys, when you re after a woman. If the little dear is ross and scolds her mother in the back oota, you may be sure you will get paricular lits all around the house. If she pologizes for wiping the dishes you will ed a girl to fan her. If she blushes then at the washtub with her sleeves olled up be sure sir, that she is codfish istocracy, has little breeding and little ease. If you marry a woman who hows nothing but to commit manaughter on the piano you have got the mest piece of muslin ever gotten up. and the one whose mind is right, and Don't be han ing around ke a sheep thief, as though ashamed to e seen around in the day time, but talk up like a chicken to dough, and ask or the article like a man.

A SCHOOL BOY ON FISH. Fish lives the sea, over and above the telegraphs. is a prince named after them. then they are small fish they are codetting, and such, when they grow they are wales. Wales is useful; time swaller a whole ship and The fat of it is then iled out, and made into gas-light. bones is made into wailbone for ory and dominoes. I wish a wale ald swaller my school and all the

ka A young lady explained to her tata the distinction between printand publishing, and at the conclusion remarks, by way of illustration "You may print a kiss on my a, but you must not publish it."

No Time.

No time to mend your dress, but when the little hole catches on a nail and becomes a great rent, then you will have time to mend it, and it will be an hour's work, while five minutes would be enough for the little hole.

No time to pull up that weed, but when your garden is full of weeds you will find you must exterminate them, and will toil in the hot sun for a whole

No time to teach that little child of yours, to give it habits of neatness, and show it what is right and what is wrong! No time? Ah! but you will have time enough in the after years to bewail your forgetfulness of that little immortal soul entrusted to your keeping!

We all have time for twenty things a day which we do not do, busy as we may think ourselves.

Key to a Person's Name.

By the accompanying table of letters the name of a person or word may be found out in the following manner :-

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Let the person whose name you wish to know inform you in which of the upright columns the first letter of his name is contained. If it be found in but one column it is the top letter; if it occurs in more than one column, it is found by adding the alphabetical numbers of the top letters of these columns, and the sum will be the number of the letter sought. By taking one letter at a time in this way, the whole can be ascertained. For example take the word Jane. J is found in the two columns commencing with B and H, which are second and eight letters down the alphabet; their sum is ten, and the tenth letter, down the alphabet is J, the lefter sought. The next letter A, appears in but one column, where it stands at the top. N is seen in the columns headed B, D and H; these are the second, fourth and eight letters of the alphabet, which added give the fourteenth, and so on. The use of this table will excite no little curiosity among those unacquainted with the foregoing explanation.

Gents' Underwear,

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GLOVES & MITTENS, Shirts, Neck-ties,

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A share of public patronage solicited.

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Lyken's Valley Franklin Coal, in small or large quantities, delivered promptly to order.

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Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance.

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Saturday Night.

The ledger closes with a clash; the iron doors of the vaults come to with a bang, up go the shutters, and click goes the lock. It is Saturday night and business breathes free again. Homeward, ho! The door that has been ajar all the week gently closes behind the business man, and the world is shut out, or he is shut in with his home flock for a day of rest from the harsh, cold, deceitful world. May be you are an old bachelor, forty and frosty. Then, poor fellow, to-night is nothing to you, just as you are nothing to anybody. Get a wife, blue-eyed or black-eyed, but above all true-eyed. Get a home; no matter how small, and a little sofa just to hold two or two and a half in it on Saturday night, and read this paragraph by the light of true courage.

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 1 1-2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy. Quincy, March 9

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diptheria, Measles. &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1878. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 11th, 1878, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of . .. disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diptheria, measles, and whooping cough.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Health. Quincy, March 9.

State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun-teers or their families, who are entitled to it un-der the provisions of the law of 1867.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Selectmen of Quincy. Quincy, March 9.

\$500 REWARD.

A REWARD of \$500 will be paid to anyone who will give information sufficient to convict any person or persons who have set fire to any building of the value of one hundred dollars, in the town of Quincy, since March 11th, 1876, or who may set fire to any building of not less value, between this time and Mar. 1st, 1879.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Selectmen of Quincy.

Quincy, March 9, 1878.

\$15.00 Reward

W HEREAS, a large number of boards and Street Lamps have wantonly and maliciously broken in the the undersigned offer the above reward person who will furnish evidence suffic of convict the person guilty of said offence. Also - For breaking Glass in windows buildings belonging to the town.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1879.

PROF. KNAPP'S PREDICTION. The East Florida Banner says: The fact that so many fish are dying off the coast of Florida calls to mind the awful prediction of Prof. Knapp. From the juxtaposition of certain planets to our earth he predicts that one-half of the population of the world, including man and all kinds of animals, and even vegetable life, will perish before or during the year 1880. In a lecture delivered several years ago, he said that this desolation would commence by the fishes of the sea dying, and pestilence and famine occurring, in more Southern latitudes. The famine in China, and the yellow fever scourge in the South, and now the fearful pestilence among the fishes in the Southern waters, are so many steps in fulfilment of Prof. Knapp's prophesies.

"Old Abe," the Wisconsin war eagle, has earned over \$50,000 for all sorts of societies by the sale of photographs, histories, and entrance fees too fairs, a fact that may account for the report that the present bird is a fraud, the old Simon Pure having died some time ago.

year cost the city \$24,000, of which \$14,000 was for interest, \$8200 for running expenses, and the balance for new pipes, hydrants, etc. The receipts from water takers have more than met the outlay for the year.

George the Third was recently picked up in the yard of the parsonage of the old North church, Weymouth. Probably old Parson Smith's breeches pocket had a hole in it, and by reason of this, the rare piece of money was transmitted to posterity.

In one town near Boston there are two women serving as overseers of the poor,—the only instance of the kind in the state, so far as is known. They have now held the office for nearly two years, and have made themselves very well acquainted with the condition of the poor and the modes of relief in their town (Brookline) and in the state institutions. Other towns might (and will) follow the example of Brookline in this respect.

man with a yoke of oxen passed through town a few mornings since on his way from New Bedford to Brighton. He brought his oxen into service on the journey by riding on their backs, mounting first one and then the other, thus beguiling the tediousness of the trip.

Miss Sarah Nicholas, who recently died at Salem at the age of 74 years, was a familiar object to early risers, who for the last fifty years have met her in their walks. She commenced her walks, for the benefit of her health, in 1828, and continued her habit until near the end of 1878. In that period she has walked 149,072 miles, beginning with twenty miles a day and reducing the distance until the last month of her life, when she walked five miles a day.

Educational and Industrial.

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union—No. 4 Park street, Boston, up one flight—with the object of, Mutual co-operation and sympathy, have made the following arrangements for meetings during the winter:—

Sunday, 3 P. M.,-Religious meeting with conversation.

Monday, 7 1-2 P. M.,—Talks on health by competent women physicians, followed by discussion.

Tuesday, 7 1-2 P. M.,—Class in His-

Wednesday, 2 and 4 P. M.,—German class. 7 1-2 P. M.,—Entertainment.

Thursday, 2 P. M.,—Class in English grammar.

Friday, 3 and 7 1-2 P. M.,-French classes.

Saturday, 2 and 4 P. M.,—German class. 7 1-2 P. M.,—Political economy.

Lectures upon various subjects will be given during the winter.

The Employment Bureau meets every day from 11 to 1.

The committee of industries, to receive for sale articles of women's work, either useful or ornamental, is in attendance from 11 to 12 daily.

The committee of protection to women is now in active operation.

The reading-room is free to all women. Annual membership, \$1.00; honorary membership, \$5.00; life membership, \$25.00.

All members have free admission to the above educational and social advantages with exception of French and German classes and extra entertainments.

Non-members, gentlemen as well as ladies, can be admitted to the free classes by the payment of ten cents for each lesson.

GOOD GINGERBREAD. Two cupfuls New Orleans molasses, one cupful melted butter, two eggs, two even tablespoonfuls soda dissolved in hot water, one tablespoonful ginger, a little salt, and flour sufficient to roll out; bake in two square tins; mark with a knife an inch apart on top.

When you get a corn on your toe don't think you can knock it off against a fence rail.

First student (angrily): "If you attempt to pull my ears, you'll have your hands full." Second do. (looking at the ears): "Well, yes; I rather think I shall."

Every lady in a car is hand-sum when she is passing fare.

People with colds in their heads belong to a generation of vipers.

A cat's eyes are said to be the largest at midnight. We never made an examination, but we are positive that its voice is about seventeen times larger at that hour than at any other period during the twenty-four.

The violinist who "carried the house by storm" used a rainbow afterwards.

"Watchman, what of the night?"

"Oh! nothing in particular. They
may have broken open a savings bank,
or robbed a grave or two, but really so
little has been doing that I was almost if
not quite asleep."

To keep apples from rotting, put them in a cool place—where there is a large family of children.

of the West. Our sympathies are solemnly tendered the Eastern Boston in this her hour of gloom.—Louisville Courier Journal.

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NEW STYLES OF

Plain Dress Goods,

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40 - inch Brown Sheeting, 8 Cents Per Yard.

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1000 GALLONS Pure Cider Vinegar,

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N. B. FURNALD'S.

Washington Street.

Quincy, Aug. 25.

Conundrums.

Why is the sculptor Powers the meanest man that ever lived? Because he chiseled a poor Greek girl out of a piece of marble.

Why do young ladies like the chilly month of March? Because it brings chaps to the lips.

Why is an andiron like a yardstick? Because it has three feet.

When is a chair like a lady's dress? When it is satin.

Which is the heaviest horse on the road? A led horse.

Our American Magazines.

The marvelous beauty of the illustrated magazines of this country is attracting attention throughout the world. The edition of SCRIBNER in England has doubled within a few months. The London correspondent of the New York Times says: "The whole lot of magazine annuals (English) put together, are not equal in pictorial art to a single number of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY," But the price at which our magazines are sold is even a greater marvel. For example, a single number of SCRIBNER, "The Midwinter Number," just issued, has a full page frontispiece Portrait of Emerson, of rare excellence, and contains one hundred and sixty pages of letter press, with more than seventy illustrations; many of which are works of art such as before the advent of SCRIBNER appeared only in gift works and purely art magazines, and yet it is sold for 35 cents. It would be difficult to find an illustrated book to match it at \$5.

In Children's Periodicals, too, Americaleads the world with St. Nicholas. Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, writes from London: "What a wonderful magazine it is for the young folks! Our children are quite as much delighted with it as American children can be. I will not say they are more delighted, as that may not be possible." St. Nicholas is sold for 25 cents a number, and fourteen numbers (November, 1878 to 1880) are given for \$3. Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, New York.

A Good Memory.

Strazenicky is said to know the name and place of every one of the hundred thousand volumes of Astor Library. The same was of old said of the great librarian Magliabachi, who, besides knowing the name of every book in his extensive library, could also repeat the contents of a great number of them, and could tell any inquirer not only what book would be the most satisfactory and pleasing to his wishes, but the chapter and page where the desired date would be found.

"Vhat You Say."

As an old man was driving a stout sled having two or three kegs of beer in the box, a boy called out to him: "Say, there! wheel's coming off!" The old man pulled up, looking round, and the boy said: "You had better look out—hind wheel's coming off." The driver got down, looked his sled all over, felt of the braces, and inspected clear to the dash board, and then asked: "Vhat you say? Vhat broke?" "I said the hind wheel was coming off," replied the boy. He made another inspection, gave the sleigh a shake, and all at once called out: "Vhy dere ish no hind wheel on here!"

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Profanity.

This was the subject of Rev. Mr. Pers Sunday evening discourse, and alnengh slippery walking made it quite there were many present to listen to sexcellent lecture. His text was from the Spanish by W. D. Howells,

Profamity takes two forms; cursing, or specially for Mr. Barrett. He has apme down the wrath of God, and peared with it in nearly all of the prinor using some word like the name cipal western cities, with marked suc-Delty with the word "by." The cess, and its production is looked forof profamity seems as old as the ward to with much interest. The charit is to-day a very common habit. acters in the drama are, with one exonly the men but the school boys ception (a playwright) actors of the even to it. About any school house The role, as assumed by Mr. Barrett, is Yorrick, the old comedian of the come to be hidden, but as a common thrilling tragedy in real life. The play

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How came profamity into existence? "Julius Caesar," Saturday afternoon sing must have had this source. Men and "Jack Cade" Saturday evening have believed that God hated men. and dam them to Hell, else they them all " on our stage, and devotees to d not use cursing. Universalism is Shakespeare cannot afford to loose the tot responsible for this branch of opportunity of seeing him. A certain clergyman arguing here Monday evening next with "Aida." section when they swear. So, also, must believe in their power to call the wrath of God upon their fellow GAIETY. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight as, else they would not go through are prime favorites and would undoubtterm of doing so in profanity. This edly run to good houses for weeks, but idea. This is what Goliath their stay is limited to Feb. 8th. Monbe "cursed David by his day evening Feb. 10th, Sailsbury's Trou-Modern profanity is then the badores take the boards. Opening with

a man's simple statement was brated Case" will be presented at this The first do not need to Anna Dickenson delivers a lecture second cannot be de. the Globe Theatre Sunday evening, on eath. A third "The Platform and the Stage," which under oath what is true him been highly praised by the New taking an oath is rying a second wife, carried the monu-

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BURESTER Nathaniel Tolmen, of bester, who deported this life on Quincy, Jan. 11 30h ult. aged 69 was 1 member of cle family of Tulensus, who were Chase's Recipes; or Information for Mr. P. M. Prass, the lear Str. I cheerfully test

The Drama.

BOSTON, JAN. 30th, 1879.

The second week of Lawrence Barret's engagement at the Museum is prov-

ing, like the first, a success, and must be very gratifying, both to the artist and all

concerned. Last evening brought to a

close the presentation of "Harebell, or

the man O'Airlie." Mr. Barrett's de-

lineation of the trusting, simple-minded,

Scotch poet, is worthy of all praise. The

character seems to be exceedingly well

fitted to his abilities; I consider it by far

the most natural and best of his efforts.

His dialect and delivery of the text is

smooth and perfect. His simple, noble, trusting and generous nature, domestic

affection, joy, grief, the inseating of his

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Globe Theatre, where Shakespeare acted. are given to it. About any school house The role, as assumed by Mr. Barrett, is may be heard; not uttered as some- Yorrick, the old comedian of the comthrilling tragedy in real life. The play

How do people learn to swear? By coming familiar with it. Natural oped. with it until, in some moment of excitetrom the lips. This result is doubtless hastened by the use of by-words, which ment or passion, the oath or curse bursts of themselves may seem harmless, and with Miss Alice Harrison in the title role. slang. There comes a time when something stronger is needed, and recourse is lough closes his engagement here this and to profanity.

How came profanity into existence? "Julius Cæsar," Saturday afternoon Cursing must have had this source. Men must have helieved that God hated men.

McCullough is the "noblest Roman of must have believed that God hated men, would dam them to Hell, else they could not use cursing. Universalism is them all "on our stage, and devotees to Shakespeare cannot afford to loose the then not responsible for this branch of opportunity of seeing him. The Strakosch Italian Opera Co. open here Monday evening next with "Aida," Tuesday "Trovatore," and Wednesday "Carmen."

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Oaths came into use through a suppoation that a man's simple statement was brated Case" will be presented at this not reliable. This idea gives us judicial theatre next week, with Charles Barron and official oaths. Some people will all in the cast as Jean Renaud. ways tell the truth and do their duty. John McCullough saw Barrett in Others will not do either unless it is for "Harebell" Wednesday afternoon. their interest. The first do not need to Anna Dickenson delivers a lecture at take an oath. The second cannot be de- the Globe Theatre Sunday evening, on ended on even under oath. A third "The Platform and the Stage," which lass will tell under oath what is true has been highly praised by the New and cannot be depended on without; be- York critics. ause of this class oaths are adminisered. But what a sad commentary The Cincinnati Times alleges that men their moral character is the fact an old man in that city, after running Overcoats, becomes a presumption that a state-through a fortune of \$65,000 after marment made without taking an oath is rying a second wife, carried the monu- Suits, false, and that a person is not under ob- ment he had erected to his first wife at a Reefers, gation to tell the truth or do his duty cost of \$1400 to a marble vard, and ex- Pants. miess under oath. Soon oath taking be- posed it for sale, after the erasure of the came a form and meaningless. It is inscription upon it. falsely supposed that a oath proves the sincerity. To show the falsity of this has ordered a new postage stamp to be we need but to refer to Peter's denial of his Master, and his use of oaths. Statehis Master, and his use of oaths. State-ments are supposed to be strengthened if an eath be used. A building that is which it was mailed. The new stamp propped up is manifestly weak. It is which has just been ordered under the he same with a statement that needs an new regulation, is put on the letter not

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makes him ashamed if himself be The habit can be broken off if me set himself resolutely at work.

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In this connection, Mr. Marsh of Quincy thirns that at would be a good idea for the railroad committee to see if the board is composed of the proper number, and also if any change is expedient in the amount paid them and the manner of paying it. They are also to see if the dates of clerk and accountant can't be dates of clerk and accountant can't be date by one person, and what their performance is worth.—Globe.

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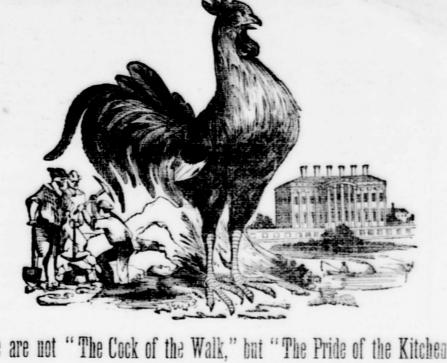
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In the first place, never allow the hands or udder to be wet with milk before milking. When ready to milk take the pail upon the left arm, and with both hands brush off every bit of dust and all particles of bedding from the cow's udder. If the udder is not readily cleaned in this way use a sponge and warm water. Milk quickly, and allow intend to dry the animal. Above all, milk clean. A very little inattention here will soon render a valuable cow unremunerative in the dairy.

The Curry Comb.

A great many farmers make a mistake in buying their curry combs. They buy them in the spring, at about the time when they get a new hired man. The proprietor tells his man to clean his horses well. So the new groom, with the new comb, scratches the horse up and down, backward and forward, for five or ten minutes. I would like to see a horse that would not get angry with such treatment. I always buy my curry combs in the winter. At that time the horse has a thick coat, and then there is not much danger that you will scratch a horse so badly that he will bite or kick at you. I know a man who always has horses that kick or bite, and I am satisfied that it is his own fault. He licks and kicks his horses more in one week than I do in five years. I advise those who want to buy horse brushes to buy the best they can get. Eleven years ago I bought a brush that cost \$2.50, and it is as good yet as it was when I bought it. The best is always the cheapest .- D. N. Kern in Practical Farmer.

Anecdotes.

An old colored preacher in Atlanta, Ga., was lecturing a youth of his fold about the sin of dancing, when the latter protested that the Bible said, "There is a time to dance." "Yes; dar am a time to dance," said

the dark divine; "and it's when a boy gets a whippin' for gwine to a ball."

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Teacher,-" Can you multiply together concrete numbers?" (The class appear

Teacher,-" What will be the product of forty apples multiplied by six pounds of beef ?"

Small boy (triumphantly),-Mince

" My dear, you have forgotten to pray for your little cousins. How did that happen? Don't you want our Heavenly

father to take care of them?" She made a motion of again bending her knees, yawned sleepily, and tumbled "Cap't help it, mamma! Baby is

too tired! Horace and Eddie must! scuffle for themselves just this one

How touching is this, from a city friend, who tells us of a poor woman who went to her minister asking him to come and perform the funeral service of her fourth husband, he having officiated for the three who had previously disappeared from the public view.

"Why, Bridget, how is this?" asked the reverend gentleman.

"Ab, it's mighty bad," she replied. "There was never a poor woman worn down with such a lot of dying men as I've been."

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Old Braintree and Quincy

We give below the General Index to the History of Old Braintree and Quin-the History by our townsman, Dr. Wm. Pattee. It will give the readers of the Patriot a general idea of the contents of this valuable work. The sheets are now in the hands of the binder and will be ready for delivery in about four

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Miscellany.

THE BEWITCHED CLOCK.

made by orderin' me not to darken his door again?" soliloquized the young gentleman. "Promised him I wouldn't but didn't say nothin' about winders. Winders is just as good as doors, if there ain't no nails to tear your trowsers onto. Wonder if Sal 'll come down? The critter promised me. I'm afraid to move for the year 1878. here, 'cause I might break my shins

old folks. Cold enough to freeze a polar bear here. Oh, here comes Sally ! " The beautiful maiden descended with a pleasant smile, a tallow candle and a 7, box of matches. After receiving a rapturous greeting, she made up a roaring 10, Jennie Colby, daughter to Marshall fire in the cooking stove, and the happy

bake in a quick oven, then turn bottom- change of views and hopes. But the side up, spread with jelly and roll up course of true love ran no smoother in while warm. This will make three rolls. old Barberry's kitchen than it does else-RICE FRUIT PUDDING. One large where, and Joe, who was making up his teacup rice, a little water to cook it par- mind to treat himself to a kiss, was CASH FUND, November 1, 1877, tially, dry, line an earthen basin with startled by the voice of the deacon, her

a cloth over the top and steam one hour. "Sally, what are you getting up in the middle of the night for ?"

" I can't tell a fib," said Sally. "I'll make it truth then," said Joe, 20, Lillian Isabelle, daughter to George 64 years, has paid over \$1,300,000 in losses quently One-half pint of alcohol may of Nov. 1872) and over \$500,000 in dividends be added to this lotion with good effect. "I'll make it truth then," said Joe, and running to the huge old-fashioned clock that stood in the corner, he set it Fine china should never be put at five.

> Cold rain water and soda will re- time it is," cried the old gentleman up move machine grease from washable stairs.

tell the length of a whale, said those he The lovers sat down again and re- 24, Walter Irving, son to Elisha B. and caught at home seemed more than an sumed the conversation. Suddenly the staircase began to creak. "Good gracious; it's father."

"hide me Sal." languages, to which he replied; "No, sir: one tongue is sufficient for a womdistracted girl. "Oh, I know," said he, "I'll squeeze 29, Jeremiah, son to Daniel and Mary John writes to ask "if old Bo- into the clock-case."

door behind him. 11.912.26 It is proper to call your wife Bir- The deacon was dressed, and sitting 1,950,50 die, because she is always associated himself down by the cooking stove,

pulled out his pipe, lighted it, and commenced smoking very deliberately and calmly in operation out west. The bricks are

said to be very durable and moisture I shall have time to smoke three or four

"No, smokin' clears my head

Bur-r-whiz-z-ding-ding! went the "Tormented lightening!" cried the

consternation exclaimed:" Howly murdeacon, starting up, and dropping his 17, William James, son to James H. and on my back all the time, an' went to pipe on the stove. "What in creation's "It's only the clock striking five,"

A western editor, in response to a said Sally, tremulously,

ty thousand three hundred and thirty- staircase in the wildest state of alarm. was the prompt reply. "Will you please old man. "It's been in the family these 15, Ann, daughter to William and Ann 20, Florence, daughter to Alonzo and tell us how many there are then?" hundred years and never did I know it to carry on so before." Whiz! bang! bang! bang! went the

A boisterous, ill-bred fellow, in a clock.

do," answered the bully. "Then," "It's bewitched," said the deacon, said the other, "I am not offended that who retained a leaven of New England superstition in his nature. "Anyhow," 29, Edgar Herbert, son to Herbert F. Ba "Dear me," said a good old lady he said after a pause, advancing resowho was unable to keep up with her lutely toward the clock, "I'll see what's

tionately seizing one of his coat tails, while his faithful wife hung to the " Don't," chorused both the women

"Let go my raiment!" shouted the

"if the action would lie," answered, one more tug. An unearthly yell as of and then the clock-case pitched head

and wrecked its proportions.

seen entering Cephas Barberry's kitchen Barberry's clock had been bewitched; tired in his Sunday go-to-meeting clothes. some, and especial the whole affair,

Births in Quincy in 1878.

6, Johanna, daughter to John W. and Catherine M. Faircloth. James Sylvester, son to John Q. and

Lillie N., daughter to Joseph and Annie Gauthier. P. and Sarah Ann Wright.

Bridget Mahoney. Arthur Walter, son to Walter A. and Laura E. Metcalf. 11, Thomas P., son to Michael J. and

Margaret Sullivan.

13, Daughter, to Jonas and Adeline A. Shackley. 16, Charles Bartlett, son to Alonzo H. K. and Mary E. Blood.

low.

and Ellen Sheppard. 20, Sarah F., daughter to Thomas "Look at the clock and tell me what 21, Randal, son to William L. and Annie and Sarah E. Emery.

E. Faxon. 22, Julia, daughter to Joseph and Julia Sanville.

Isabelle Holmes. 25, Annie Gertrude, daughter to Herbert T. and Albertina M. Whitman

and Eliza McPhee. "Where can I hide you?" cried the 29, Mary, daughter to William and Julia Mahoney.

FEBRUARY.

P. and Lucretia A. Hill. Delanev. Five o'clock, eh?" said he. "Well 3, Mary, daughter to John and Eliza- 29, Elizabeth Mabel, daughter to Timo beth Keating.

and Mary D. Greenough. Jane Duggan. 7, Gracie Gordon, daughter to Howard

Wilimetta Maxim. 12, Cornelius, son to Cornelius and Mary Spillane.

14. Henry Francis, son to George A. and Isabella Barker. Sarah Clark.

24, Edward, son to Michael A. and Delia Dolan.

Margaret Phelan.

nie H. Sampson. and Mary Conway

and Mary Galvin.

Ellen McFarland. 17. Helen, daughter to Patrick and Mar- 21, garet F. Brennan.

and Eunice C. Doble. 31, John Francis, son to Michael and Ellen Drohan 31, Mary Hattie, daughter to Frederick J. and Sarah M. Fuller.

Pendergast. 3. Alton, son to Moses and Lizzie T.

Mary Scammell.

and Ada M. Jones. Bridget Cunniff.

low and Emma A. Burrell. Hayden.

MAY. Georgie, daughter to Thomas and Millie Armand. 2. Mary Ella, daughter to James and

Annie Anderson. 2. John Warren, son to Thomas and Sarah Northcutt. Thomas, son to Jeremiah and Mary Carey.

Henry F. L., son to Samuel E. and Mary A. Curtis. Mabel, daughter to George H. and Annette Osborne. 10, Rachel Etta, daughter to Hosea and Lucy A. Johnson.

12, James, son to James and Kate Connely. Alonzo and Ellen Cain. Ballon. 17, Mary, daughter to John and Mary

Bouton 20, Emma F., daughter to Thomas and Sarah Welsh. 17, Henry J., son to Edwin A. and Lydia J. Hanson.

and Caroline E. Doherty. 20, Leander Mauchester, son to Rufus Nellie E. Hitchcock. 25, Son, to Stephen O. and Lydia M. R. and Sarah J. Clark. Moxon.

> der and Elizabeth Chevene. Reinhalter.

and Margaret Langdon.

23, Charles Waldo Knox, son to Charles M. and Lucy D. Winneberger.

30, Charles Francis, son to John and Laura Leslie. 4, Grace Louise, daughter to Walter

Rurns M. Adams

lace H. and Margaret Cook. Mary R Wilson

Annie Nagle. Waldron. 11 Delphine daughter to Israel and De-

lime St. Mitchell. 11. Matilda, daughter to Thomas and Josephine Ready.

Flora A. Hardwick. Bridget King. H. and Abbie F. P. Mitchell.

Coffee. liam P. and Eliza F. Martin

and Carrie I. Leavitt.

Perry. 28, Maria, daughter to John and Delia up the space between the mud ball and

Jane Walker. Elizabeth W. Pinell. and Mary Connelly.

Son, to Peter and Ellen Barry. 5, Mary Ellen, daughter to Dennis and how to make a sleigh bell. Mary Ford. 6, Nellie Butler, daughter to James A and Annie L. Neale.

7. Walter, son to William and Hannah , Clara Leavitt, daughter to Edwin lyn, N. Y., sentenced to five years im-W. and Lizzie A. Baxter. Rachel Finley.

der and Emma E. Marnock.

as and Sarah Anderson. Mary Sullivan.

Gavin. 13. Lucy Gilson, daughter to Robert R. and Sarah L. Wadmore. garet McLaughlin.

Goodridge. and Alice Phelan.

Elizabeth J. Vialle.

Mary A. Whiton. Ellen Boyd.

and Jennie W. Baker.

Denham. 30, Joseph, son to Enos S. and Cathar-

ine T. Coster. DECEMBER.

2, Mary Ann, daughter to Thomas and Mary McGrail.

3, George Henry, son to John and Kate Haggerty.

Sophia L. Stoddard. 6, Edward, son to Peter and Theresa Provost.

Mary H. Peverly. 12, Joseph, son to Peter and Maggie J.

16. Henry Francis, son to Amos F. and Lucy Hunt. 8. Marcus Seymour, son to Marcus E. and Emma F. Wight.

Patrick and Mary Dowd. 23, William Patrick, son to William and Annie Kelly.

24, William Francis, son to Samuel T. and Mary Adeline Allen. 29, Alice, daughter to Thomas 2d, and

A Tough Cigar. Joseph was a bad boy. He had succeeded in blinding his mother for some upposed to be a cigar on the mantel-

The Jingling Bells.

This little iron ball is called "the jinthe melted metal is poured in, which fills

the mould. Thomas F. and Bridget M. Tobin. 30, Joseph William, son to Joseph and When the mould is taken off you see a 30, Walter Joseph, son to Walter P. and full of dirt. The hot metal dries the dirt that the ball is made of, so it can be 31. Matthew Edmund, son to Dennis all shaken out. After the dirt is all shaken out of the holes in the bell, the little iron jinglet will still be in the bell, and it will ring all right.

A Marrying Man.

The Rev. John Mandeline, of Brook-

prisonment for bigamy, in his confession 9, Mary E., daughter to Angus D. and to the Judge wrote: "After my first wife died in 1873, I went to Philadelphia 10, Alexander Charles, son to Alexan- where I became acquainted with Mary E. Rustel, and married her. Soon after William, son to Thomas and Mary riage I was locked up. I therefore ask for mercy."

SEPTEMBER. N. and Annie J. Randall.

V. and Annie A. Trask.

2, William Francis, son to John H. and Ann Forbes.

Mary Jane Dolan. 9, Simon, son to Dennis M. and Annie 30, Son, to James and Julia Sylvester. Farrell. 9, Mary R., daughter to Arthur and Rosanna McDonnell.

11, Mary Ann and William Henry, twins to Gilbert S. and Annie S. Bennett. 11, Willie Albert, son to Frank and Victoria Bavin. 15, Mary Elizabeth, daughter to A.

16, Mary Annie, daughter to Hugh and Prudence Phillips. 16, George Maurice, son to Garrett and

17, Lucy Jane, daughter to Arthur L. and Lucy A. Mitchell. 18, William Thomas, son to Henry

20, Jeremiah, son to Daniel and Hannah Falvey. 21, William Alexander, son to Alexan-21, Alphonso, son to Peter and Mary

William and Vienna M. Ross. 22, Mary Francis, daughter to William 22, Son to Edward and Harriet E. South-

26, Mary Gurney, daughter to Albert G. and Harriet T. Dolliver.

8. Albert Clarence, son to Clarence B.

15, Martha Carice, daughter to

thy and Maggie Collins.

2, Annie Maria, daughter to Charles J. Mary Barry. and Maria Chanse. Hannah Elizabeth, daughter to

10, Mary Jane, daughter to John and Jane E. Cunningham. 12, Hugh Richard, son to Price and Mary A. Morris.

12, Annie Clara, daughter to Thomas 16, Bernard James, son to Henry and Catherine Talbot. 15, Mary Ann, daughter to Peter and 19, Sadie Blanche, daughter to James and Amelia Bisson.

Barbara Menhinick.

Thomas. poleon L. and Mary E. LaFreniere. Susanna McKay.

Maggie Amede. Hannah Collins.

case submitted to him, on being asked to be dreadfully frightened. He gave 23, Peter Edward, son to Peter and 21, Edith, daughter to Franklin A. and 26, Mary Ann, daughter to Stephen N.

"Yes, if the witness will lie too, but a fiend in distress came from the inside, 24, Sarah Palmer, daughter to George 21, John, son to Jeremiah and Ellen

Hannah C. Gordon. 20, Annie Theodosia, daughter to Chas. F. and Annie W. Hardwick. 23, Arthur Hill, son to Edmund R. and Mary L. Wade. 24, Fay Maynard, son to George H. and

25, Harry Sanford, son of Elijah R. and Ida M. Bates. 29, Charles Henry, son to John Phebe Harris. 29, Son, to John and Ellen Barry. 30, John Henry, son to John and Mar- 21, Edwin Newton Nightingale, son

2, Emma E., daughter to Edward E and Mary S. Jarvis. Maggie, daughter to Thomas F. and Margaret Cleverly. 3, John, son to John and Catherine Hartney. Walter G., son to Andrew and Jane

JUNE

garet Shea.

Young.

and Grace Louise Burke. Abbie Gay, daughter to Franklin and Adeline P. Barnes. 8, Alice, daughter to John and Mary Birmingham. 12. Patrick, son to Patrick and Ellen

16, Lucinda Chase, daughter to David C. and Ella T. Nelson. and Minnie E. A. Macfarlane. 21. Gracie Mabel, daughter to Asa A. and Nettie F. Pope. 22, Edgar Stanley, son to Edgar A. and Kate P. King.

22. Ella May, daughter to William F and Nettie M. Loud. 23, Michael, son to William H. and Jo anna Griffin. Maggie T. Reinhalter. and Mary Ann Livermore.

pipes, and then I'll go and feed the 5, Margaret, daughter to Charles P. 29, Alice, daughter to Michael and Mary Donnavan. 7, Ada F., daughter to William and 30, Mary Gertrude, daughter to Thomas H. and Mary A. O'Neil. JULY. 2. Charles E., son to Charles H. and Fannie R. Hickok.

> 4, Charles Wesley, son to Thomas W. and Mary Carter. 8, William Henry, son to William A. and Kate F. Wilson.

2, Mildred H., son to Clarence and Fan- 13, John, son to William and Catherine Duane. 6, Ellen Kate, daughter to Frank E. 14, Alexander, son to James and Ellen Rose.

William Benjamin, son to Michael and Margaret Duggan. 19, Robert, son to Daniel and Annie 21, Mary Florence, daughter to John

> AUGUST. phine Berne. 3. Olive Beauregard, daughter to Na-

Ryan. A. Noble. Wiley.

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foremost on the floor, smashed its face 29, Hepsabeth Spear, daughter to Wins- 22, Alice Holland, daughter to Edward 27, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter to Lauchlin and Sarah McDonald.

2, Gilbert Wadsworth, son to Danford 29, Mary A., daughter to Walter and

2, Cornelius J., son to Cornelius and Hannah O'Connor.

Maggie Farrell. 5, Alexander Eliot, son to Eliot and

12, Arthur Clifford, son to Orin J. and

22, Kate and Mary, twin daughters to

Margaret O'Brien.

time as to his imbibing propensities. One night Joseph came in before the 2, Daughter, to Thomas and Honora old lady had retired. He sat down, and with a look of semi-intoxicated wisdom. 5. Willie, son to Frank P. and Nellie began conversing about the goodness of the crops and other matters. He got 7. Louise Margarette, daughter to Wal- along very well until he espied what he piece; he caught it, and placing one end 9. Charles Arbe A. Underwoodanes and in his mouth he way, you grayals to links until he was getting red in the face. 10, Joseph Jeremiah, son to Stephen and The old lady's eyes were opened, and she addressed him-" If thee takes that 11. Daughter, to George T. and Abbie'F. tenpenny nail for a cigar, it is time thee went to bed."

How many boys and girls know how 12, George Edward, son to Edward and the jingling sleigh bells are made? How do you think the little iron ball gets in-13. John Joseph, son to Patrick and side the bell? It is too big to be put in through the holes in the bell, and yet it William is inside. How did it get there?

sleigh bell, but it will not ring, as it is

11, Hannah Maude, daughter to Thom- as a preacher of the gospel. There I became acquainted with an old widow, who Winfred, son to Louis and Adel- 11, Martin Joseph, son to Timothy and proposed marriage to me, and after teling her my circumstances as regards my 3, Josiah, son to Alfred and Celia 12, Alexander, son to Michael and Mary wife, who is living, got married to her. She also left me. I then went to Bradford, Conn., where I made the acquaintance of a third woman, to whom I was 4, Herbert Samuel, son to Samuel and 13, Mary, daughter to Thomas and Mar- married. She found out the circumstances respecting my previous marriages, 2, Chester, son to John and Annie 6, Ellen, daughter to John and Mary 20, Daughter, to Henry A. and Clara E. and one morning upon returning from work I found that she also had fled. I 6, Henry F., son to Thomas and Nancy 22, Annie Theresa, daughter to Daniel then came to Troy, where I formed the acquaintance of a servant girl, to whom with a good many marriages is that the deacon, "I ain't afraid of the powers of 11, John Thomas, son to Joseph and 15, Bertie, son to James R. and Kate 23, Ralph Small, son to Henry A. and I was married. She fled from me.— Learning that this last person intended But the women would not let go; so 13, Hannah Maria, daughter to James 15, Maud Arvilla, daughter to George 24, Son and daughter, twins to William to have me arrested I left Troy and went to Lowell, Mass. I came across a frieud and Mary Elizabeth Caldwell. after some time keeping her company, I 25, Ross Kittredge son to Joseph S. and proposed and was married to her. About a month after she was informed of my could open it. Joe was holding it inside 21, Alfred Russell, son to George W. 18, Hannah, daughter to Cornelius and 25, John Alphonso, son to William and previous marriages, and I had to leave field, L. I., where I married my present wife, Miss Wiedel, and for which mar-

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I am travel-stained and weary.

Place my head upon thy bosom,

Let me wash my sins away.

Lift the burden from my breast:

Lead me to a house of rest Clear my path of wrongful wishes, Bridge the river sin above: Lay the dust of black temptation With the showers of thy love. Let the light of sweet salvation Turn the gloomy night to day; In the fount of life eternal.

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the rice, fill up with quartered apple, or father, shouting from her chamber any fruit you choose, cover with rice, tie door .-To be eaten with sweet sauce. ounce of muriate of ammonia in half a pered Joe.

into hot water as it spoils the enamel.

A boy who was asked if he could clock struck five. hour long sometimes. Milton was asked if he intended

to instruct his daugnier in the querer

Didn't you ever read about the "Merry cealed himself in the case and drew the Wives of Wind, sir," 26,466,19 2,502,11 with a little bill.

\$75.181.06 Cash Surplus, and \$229,181.06 available urplus over amount required to re-insure all our Of course your new diary is get-critters." ompany continues to insure the safer class ting on splendidly. Don't forget to see "Hadn't you better go and feed the respectly at current rates, and to pay Return Prelist on three years, and to pay Return Prelist on three years, and 15 per
on one year policies. his coat on a post. During the day some one in throwing a dish of water from a contents on the garment. When the his enjoyment. man went to get it on quitting work, he perceived its condition, and in some clock.

> is intolerably damp, says it is "because old clock furiously. there is so much due on it." A boy in a Sunday school proposed a question to be answered the hundred already." Sunday following: "How many letters three. The superintendent said to "What's the matter of the clock?"

sweating widout knowin' the chate."

you don't think me one."

"Twenty-six, sir."

A man who has probably "been there" writes: "It is astonishing what whopping lies young folks will give and together. take during courtship. The trouble Quincy and adjoining towns that he will parties quit lying when they enter mat-

About half past eleven o'clock on Sunday night, a human leg, enveloped in blue broadcloth, might have been by the entire person of a live yankee at-

"Wonder how much the old deacon over sumthin' or nuther, and wake the

"Tell him it's most morning," whis-

"It's five by the clock," answered Sally, and corroborating the words the 24, Delia, daugnter to Owen and Annie

reas ever had any wives." Certainly. And without another word he con- 30, Clara Elizabeth, daughter to John

critters first, sir, and smoke afterwards?" wakes me up, answered the deacon, 11, James Everett, son to James E. and window unintentionally dropped the who seemed not a whit disposed to hurry

subscriber who grumbles that his paper Whiz! ding! ding! ding! went the " Powers of mercy!" cried the deacon. "Striking five!" its struck a "Deacon Barberry!" cried the deadoes the Bible contain?" The answer con's better half who hastily robed herwas, three million five hundred and thir-

one ?" was the reply. "Certainly, I there won't be nothing left of it."

and all other articles usually found in any pepper on the stove please step up and all other articles usually found in any pepper on the stove please step up and story and stor ly found in any hand all kinds of receive a pretty book?" said a Sunday- they fell heavily on the floor, he darted school superintendent in Iowa; but the forward and laid his hand on the door of 20, Charles Henry, son to Simeon and 18, Josephine, daughter to Napoleon and boy never moved. He was a far-seeing the clock-case. But no human power A lawyer who had a most absurd with a death grasp. The deacon began

The current of air extinguished the 30, Maude Louisa, daughter to Abbie E. light, the deacon, the lady and Sally fled up stairs; and Joe Mayweed, extricating himself from the clock, effected his retreat in the same way that he had entered. The next day all Appleton and though many believed its version, some, and especially Joe Mayweed It was in short Joe Mayweed who thus hinting that the deacon had been trying burglariously, in the dead of the night, the experiment of tasting frozen cider, and that the vagaries of the clock-case existed only in a distempered imagina-

> The following births have been regis- 17, David, son to John C. and Ellen tered by the Town Clerk, in this town, JANUARY.

Emily A. McDonnell. Mary Ellen, daughter to Dennis and

18, Son to John P. and Sarah G. Bige-18, William B., son to Frank B. and

Murphy.

and Mary E. Shunk. 1, Sadie Shaw, daughter to Augustine 26, Louisa M., daughter to John B. and 1, William, son of Richard and Ellen 27, Edward Trescott, son to George K

W. and Mary A. Hosea.

28, James Phillip, son to Patrick and

man." "I suppose you think yourself lady, shedding a flood of tears; "and lady, shedding a flood of tears; " 28, Mary Ella, daughter to William and Katie Garrity.

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28, William, son to Patrick and Isabella 1, Florence May, daughter to Herbert 28, Clifton Howard, son to Charles T.

29. Alice Lawrence, daughter to Walter

Catherine McLaughlin. 8, Margaret, daughter to James and 30, Son, to Charles W. and Lizzie S.

5, Carrie Ida, daughter to Peter F. and

9, Daughter to Timothy and Norah Keane.

17, John M., son to John M. and Julia glet." When you shake the sleigh bell it jingles. When the horse trots the bells 18, Mary Woodman, daughter to Wil- jingle, jingle, jingle. In making the bell, this jinglet is put inside a little ball 19, Stillman Herbert, son to Stillman of mud, just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mould is made just the 20, Patrick David, son to David and shape of the outside of the bell. This mud ball, with the jinglet inside, is 23, Son, to Theodore M. and Jennie J. placed in the mould of the outside, and

It took a good many years to think out

Quincy Reform Club.

A series of public meetings under the will be a morning service only. day evening, February 16th, and contin- Monday. uing through the following week. Full particulars will be announced through the columns of the Patriot next week.

The committee is in communication with some of the leading temperance workers in the state, and a series of grand meetings may be expected .- Universalist Levee. Among the speakers who have been invited are Daniel G. Frost, of Connecti- will visit Quincy next Saturday night. cut; E. B. Macy, of Fitchburg; Hon. E. A. Morse, of Canton; John W. lic schools the past year over \$30,000. McGreggor, of Cambridge; G. E. Pratt, Esq., of Braintree; the clergymen in town and many others. Mr. S. E. Johnson will conduct the musical portion of the meetings.

Three meetings will be held in the Town Hall, and one each, in the villages of West Quincy, Atlantic, Wollaston and Quincy Point. Mr. Frost and Mr. Macy will remain during the week, and ters down. be present at every meeting. Do not styles of prints, which are attracting and Cameron, which were the results in fail to bear in mind these meetings and considerable attention at her store. is not a failure, and that by your united notice. efforts it will as surely go on, as the stars in their courses.

THE LEVEE. The concert given under the auspices of the Universalist Society on Wednesday evening was a gratifying success. The hall was well filled in spite of the snow storm. The Beethoven Quartette rendered all their numbers in a truly artistic manner receiving Spectacle Island. ner receiving a double recall. Their in this vicinity by the slight snow on to the people of the Eastern Hemisphere voices are in a splendid state of cultiva- Wednesday. remarkable steadiness on the pitch. Family's first appearance at the Town has been carried to Europe, Africa, North and South America. It has in-Monk's Orchestra, who opened the pro- Hall on Saturday evening, the 15th. gramme with the overture to the Bohemian Girl, are deserving of much credit all their selections; they have already an while he was attending a patient. established reputation among us for their fine musical ability. Mr. Sidney Burt will make people grow fat, Mr. Burt can merous and his lightning changes worthy o'clock.

THE BALL OF THE SEASON. committee Laving in charge the forthcoming ball under the auspices of the W. M. French Hose Company are busily at work perfecting arrangements to render it the ball of the season. Being anxious to secure the patronage and retain the indorsement of Quincy's best citizens. the affair will be as nearly devoid of the The feeding capacity of the memcharacter of a fireman's ball as possible. bers of the Hose Company was wall crease in thirty families and the sex were The Artist's Love, tympanum. The hall will be decorated devoured. by Lamprell & Marble, and perfumed The first meeting of the creditors comprises two hundred and seventeen, The Bride's Fate; Sequel to by Clifford. Many novel features will of Warren Reed was held this week, and including three pair of twins. the mazy dance." A limited number of of \$2648 were proven. raised seats will be reserved in and under the gallery for those who only desire to Mr. William Ditson, an aged and from his residence, he met with an acci. The Discarded Daughter waiting room adjoining for the comfort Wollaston Cemetery on Tuesday. of drivers. The floor will be under the Several very interesting but rather off striking his foot, cutting it open to the The Fatal Secret, direction of Geo. Harvey Field aided by lengthy articles prepared for this paper, instep. He immediately took a hand-

evening and on Monday, Tuesday and thank them for their kindness. be the distance each evening and at the that --- 's are. conclusion of the walking the person who has made the quickest ten miles will be awarded the pipe, and the second whibition on Palestine and other places accounts he was doing well. Mr. Thayer of Linlithgow,"

The Phantom Wedding, best the silver cup. The committee will in the Holy Land, will be given by Pro- was formerly an old resident of this town Prince of Darkness. spare no pains to make this new feature a success, and hope that the attendance at the Congregational Chapel on Wed-Quincy. will be large each evening. Several entries have been made already to John E. invited to be present and enjoy a rich Connor. At precisely seven o'clock this treat. evening the pedestrians will commence Prof. Russ B. Walker, that popu- The first of a series of visitations The Two Sisters. the feat. Music will be furnished each lar teacher in etiquette and dancing, is among the Temples of Honor in this Victor's Triumph; sequel to "A Beau evening to enliven the walkers.

tistics are taken from the records of Offi. will give many of our readers pleasure order from Mechanics Temple of East cer J. T. French, Superintendent of the to learn that he is to visit Quincy next Weymouth, Neponset River Temple of Quincy Police Station.

tardy, 2; breaking and entering, 3; comwhat he saw while traveling through bers of the Granite Temple were greatly

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. James bers of the Granite Temple were greatly

Hartley of Newburyport, Mass. will ocmon drunkards, 3; drunkenness, 33; dis-Europe, Palestine and the Holy Land. bers of the Granite Temple were greatly in the pulpit to-morrow forenoon and encouraged by the presence of, and at cupy the pulpit to-morrow forenoon and support turbance of peace, 2; evading fare, 1; The St. Albans and Montpelier papers the tone of the remarks of the visiting evening. Sunday School immediately insanity, 1; incendiarism, 2; larceny, 10; speak in very complimentary terms of brothers. stealing a ride, 2; truancy, 2; vagrancy, these lectures and we hope that the

Feb. 1 to Aug. 1, 1878, 866; from Aug. 1 these entertaining travels. to Feb. 1, 1879, 274. Total, 1140, which is a large decrease from the year previous, when 1675 applied during the first named persons have been introduced to six months and 981 the latter; making a the Judge this week:total for the year ending Feb. 1, 1878, of Michael Donovan, of Randolph, for

Robbert. On Monday evening some persons, broke open several tool chests

William P. Marlow, of Weymouth, for being drunk, was fined the same amount. Felix Farrell and Edward Dunn, two cy last Sabbath evening, was a very in-Sons, and abstracted therefrom seven seen the Judge before, were arrested by teresting one. Much praise is due the M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30. nice bush-hammers to the value of \$50. Deputy Sheriff French, for being en- scholars for the prompt manner in which Sabbath School concert in the evening. They were the property of the following saloon, on Temple street, and the Court they responded. The singing was also West Quincy Methodist Church.

S. French and J. Madison Glover, were being drunk and were fined \$3 and costs. W. Harlow.

Local Items.

An early spring is anticipated. St. Valentine's day, next Friday.

An unusual number of coasting accidents occurred this week.

"Mrs. Jones' Musical party"

March meeting three weeks from

Rev. Mr. Perry will preach to his old society at Milford to-morrow.

a house with land at Atlantic. About six hundred attended the

"The Wee Wee German Lairdie" Quincy has expended on her pub-

Democrats will have to take. Most of our sidewalks have been thoroughly examined by involuntary sitters down.

A good deal of interest is taken in the every reason to expect a musical treat of no ordinary character. Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Senators to Congress after having been left out by the tidal wave several years good speakers beside the principals will Miss Hubbard has the new spring ago. Besides the re-election of Conkling

show by your attendance and interest A graduate of the public schools that the cause of temperance in Quincy is wanted in an office, as will be seen by pected to succeed Christiancy, are exam- Number of children attending school

notice.

Money wanted! Not by the printers, but by A. W. Sprague on mortga
ters, but by A. W. Sprague on mortga
more coming to the front.

Matter C. Tanker and during the year 1878, Increase since 1875, Per cent. of attendance, Number of visitors,

Number of visitors to the public which should guide legislation for the schools in this town last year were over prevention of yellow fever has been presented to the committees of the Senate Thirty years ago next Tuesday, Board of Experts who went South to in-

the harbor was frozen over as far as vestigate the ravages of last year. The disease is described as specific, not maladeserving encores; the A. B. C. by Zall- The sleighing has been improved especially white men. It was not known Less per pupil than in 1875

until after the discovery of America by tion, blending finely and singing with a "Dinna forget" the Fairbairn dia islands and thence at various times it fall and winter.

A nice robe, valued at \$25, was the United States 88 different times since to have affected hallucination seems to have affected stolen on Thursday evening from the have evidence more or less complete of some of the denizens of the square those for the fine manner in which they played sleigh of Dr. Gordon, at West Quincy, importation and in 71 out of these 77 the affected having a mania for breaking

The last lecture of the course at

A meeting will be held at Mrs.

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For the Patriot.

A Pleasant Gathering.

Milton Lower Mill and Unity Temple of

Granite Temple is one of the temper-

For the Patriot.

Sabbath School Concert.

a tendency to delay matters. was unable to conduct services on Sunday last, owing to a diphtheretic sore throat from which he has suffered quite

Orchestra of eleven pieces, including a it that a small ox including the liver was equally divided, fifteen of each. In A Beautiful Fiend.

be introduced which will render it at- Benjamin C. Bowker, Jr., of Boston was tractive to those who do not "mingle in appointed assignee; claims to the amount last week, while Mr. David Thayer of The Curse of Clifton,

look on. A porch will be erected on respected citizen, died at his residence dent which came near costing him his Fair Play, the north side of the Town House, of on Washington street, on Sunday last. life. While in the act of felling a tree Fallen Pride; same as "The Curse of sufficient size for an entrance, and a The remains were interred in the Mount his axe became entangled in a small The Family Doom,

a large and effective corp of assistants. have been unavoidably laid over for next kerchief from his pocket and attempted The Gipsy's Prophecy, week's issue. We are always glad to to tie it around his leg to stop the flow How He Won Her; sequel to "Fair GRAND WALKING MATCH. This receive favors from our friends and of blood, but his strength failed him. Wednesday evenings of next week a Our smokers are discussing the

grand walking match will be held at the merits of Durgin's "Quincy's Favorite," ceeded in nearly stopping the older than Lost Heir of Linlithgow, flowing. A small boy who was with him fair in the basement of St. Mary's Cath- Bass' "Solid Comfort," and Wilson's at the time succeeded with assistance in olic Church, West Quincy: The prizes to be offered are a handsome meerschaum either we are unable to give our opinion of Braintree was immediately summoned.

Love's Labor Won, The Maiden Widow; sequel to "Family Doom," nipe and a silver cup. Ten miles is to as to which is the best, but we guess The injured limb was dressed but for Miriam, the Avenger,

fessor Rosedale, a native of Jerusalem, and resided on Common street, West Retribution. nesday evening next. Our citizens are

soon to open a course of twelve lessons district, took place at Bent's Hall last to the young in this place. His schools Monday evening, when the Granite Vivia, POLICE STATION. The following sta- have always ranked very high and it Temple was visited by members of the The Widow's Son,

The commitments for the year ending Professor Bush returned last Sat-Templars present. The evening was 9.30. Morning service at 10.50 by For assault, 9; attempt to rape, 2; bas-delivering his interesting lectures of passed very pleasantly with readings, Rev. W. H. Cudworth of Boston.

Quincyites will soon have an oppor-

being drunk, was fined \$3 and costs. In

employees:—Mr. McClafferty owned two, found them guilty and fined them \$15
P. J. Cuniff two, and a Mr. Mitchell and costs; amounting to \$29.80 each, three Officer Furnald has the core.

Administrator's Notice and ordered them to recognize in the and ordered them to recognize in the and ordered them to recognize in the analysis of the School service.

Letter from Washington.

Washington, Feb. 4th, 1879.

One political agony is over at last, the New York nominations having been confirmed at the demand of President The political pot is beginning to confirmed at the demand of President cal entertainments have attracted con-Hayes and Secretary Sherman, and against the protest of nearly every Republican of good standing in Congress. people of Boston this season. These It was a curious fight, and many even of those who believed it was decided wrong are glad it is ended, for it has sadly inc. are glad it is ended, for it has sadly in-terfered with business. While the re-At Christ church to-morrow there moved officers were able and honest and bers of the party have good voices and therefore claimed according to the pres- give an excellent expression of the ident's own rule, that they should have quaint and beautiful melodies of old auspices of the Quincy Reform Club, auspices of the Quincy Reform Club, and other temperature societies, will be and other temperature societies, will be seen at the Town Clerk's office.

Plans for a new almshouse can be been retained, yet as in all cases under other administrations the exigencies of Fairbairn, have each their specialities.

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When Partitude of the Patritude of the P to be regretted perhaps that one administration could not place itself above dramatic talent of a high order, as a those exigencies, but fate seems to have comedian. She is heard to great advanit otherwise. Another matter that is troubling the old politicians is the investigation of the ciphers. The Potter comMusical Party."

comedian. She is heard to great advantage in her comic sketch of Mrs. "Jones' Musical Party." mittee has had the subject under its Miss Polly gives a pretty picturesque care for two weeks, as instructed by the delineation of the Newhaven Fishwife House, but so far it has avoided all direct in costume with the famous song of persons supposed to have been involved "Caller Herrin" introducing the wild having been called. The sub-committee musical cry as heard in the streets of was ordered to New York to listen to Edinburgh. Angus Fairbairn appears

the tales of Mr. Tilden and his friends, Marble, Pelton, and Smith Weed and yet they have not been called. It is re- is not only a good vocalist but a man of The Selectmen last Tuesday reported that Mr. Tilden is not averse to letters and his biographical and historithe inquiry for his own part, confident cal notes and anecdotes of Scottish life that he will be vindicated but that he fears for some of his friends. The gen-An entertainment will be given eral feeling is that Mr. Tilden is a candi-An entertainment will be given eral feeling is that Mr. Tilden is a candible to the W. C. T. Union at Faxon Hall, date for the Presidency again whom the only to his own countrymen but to the dressing Paving Stones for the city of Americans as well. Altogether we have St. Louis.

The Fairbairn Family.

School Report.

We gather the following items from part of the reaction, Logan, of Illinois, the School Report, which will soon be Carpenter, of Wisconsin, and prospectively, Chandler, of Michigan, who is ex-

Wollaston School has the least num-An admirable epitome of the views ber of tardineses pro rata to average number, Number enrolled in High School,

Whole amount expended for salaries (including superintendent's), fuel, care of rooms and incidentals, \$30,628.41 rial, exotic and attacking all men, but Amount per pupil,

The average and daily attendance have

Columbus. It is traced to the West In- been greatly lessened by diphtheria this vaded the present territorial limits of demand for a few days past. A singular evidence points to the West Indies as the source of infection. Cholera meets with admirable attention in this report the humorist of the evening, is one in Quincy Point will be given on Friday and it is dealt with as purely a foreign genial dentist, Dr. C. S. French, and in the humorist of the evening, is one in evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of will make people grow fat. Mr. Burt can the fact. Generally and it is dealt with as purely a foreign intended to keep a supply there for the accommodiates. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of those persons who would like the text of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Special next of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of disease. The practical preventive measurements of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of those persons who would like the text of the evening next, by Rev. D. W. Waldron of the evening next will make people grow fat, Mr. Burt can take the credit of doing his share towards it, for his songs were all received with shouts of laughter, his recalls were number of laughter, his recalls were number of laughter. The shouts of laughter his recalls were number of laughter his recalls were number of laughter his process now being devised at the Navy Yard will probably be adopted and burden the finded of freezing out by ship, provided at quaranties, and the plans for vessels to apply this process now being devised at the Navy Yard will probably be adopted and burden the finded of freezing out by ship, provided at quaranties, and the plans for vessels to apply this process now being devised at the Navy Yard will probably be adopted and bloods fell victims to the disease and bloods fell shouts of laughter, his recalls were nunext Wednesday morning at nine Navy Yard will probably be adopted and bloods fell victims to the disease and receive an appropriation to carry forward made sad havoc with the front doors of periments.
ness in Congress does not proceed the Robertson House.

settle the bills, connected with the Uniis a short time in which to complete all
the business so far neglected and the Rev. Mr. Snively of Christ Church social events of the mid-winter have had at Dorchester, on Wednesday last.

Public Library.

The following books by Mrs. E. D. E. BIRTHS. On the first page of this paper can be found a list of births for N. Southworth, have been recently added

April there were only eleven. This list Bride of Llewellyn,

Braintree was cutting wood about a mile The Deserted Wife bough causing the instrument to glance The Fatal Marriage,

He then took a piece of string and by India; the Pearl of Pearl River, twisting it with his fingers finally suc- ishmael,

some time it was doubtful whether Mr. The Mother-in-law,

The Spectre Lover, The Three Beauties. Tried for her Life; sequel to "Cruel as

Sunday Services.

following the morning service.

Number of lodgers provided for, from tunity to hear the Professor speak on tunity tunity to hear the Professor speak on tunity tunity to hear the Professor speak on tunity tunity tunity to hear the Professor speak on tunity tuni cludes among its members some who Sabbath School Concert at 7 P. M. have been drinking men, but who are Prayer and Conference meeting every now among the most active workers in Friday evening at 7.30. CHRIST CHURCH. Morning service

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON his use, and the transfer of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for Rev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbath

hree. Officer Furnald has the case.

JURORS. On Monday last, Dr. Charles

JURORS. On Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class ary term of the Supreme Judicial Court, on James Gogan. Theodore was fined which begins at Dedham on the 18th inst. \$3 and costs and Hosea was discharged. \$120,617; balance on hand, \$12,911.

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GIRL to do General Housework. Appl

WANTED. TO PURCHASE a House with

Land at Atlantic,—containing 7 or 8 rooms, in a good location,—on the iment plan; payable monthly. Address Box 1917, Boston Post Office. TO LET,

Granite Paving Dressers WANTED.

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AGENTS WANTED. GOOD Pay and light work in your own town. Two male and two female agents wanted in every town in Norfolk County, to sell four of the best articles in the world for 1953 Household use. Also, - To canvass two Pater 1953 doneshou use. Also, 10 canvass two ra 409 rights. Address, 95 Quincy, Feb. 1. tf. W. H. MEARS, 1956 Box 72.

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HOUSE, six rooms, corner Newcomb and Canal streets. Apply to RICHARD NEWCOMB.

TO LET,

Near Stone Temple, four or five oms, pleasant and convenient for Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quidey, Feb. 1.

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H AVING made an arrangement with Mr. A. G. DURGIN for the sale at his store, in Robertson's Block, of a part of the product of my garden, such as the juice of the Grape

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FOR SALE CHEAP. will be sold cheap:—
One 25-horse Power Engine and Boiler.
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Pierce's Block, Hancock Street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

N OTICE is hereby given that Hon. George White, Judge of the Court of Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk, has issued a HORACE A. PINKHAM, of Quincy, in said County, Insolvent Debtor, and the paybe held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the

ABRAM C. PAUL, Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

nineteenth day of February, A. D., 1879, at

Administrator's Notice.

drawn to serve as jurors for the February term of the Supreme Judicial Court, which beginned to serve as jurors for the Supreme Judicial Court, which beginned to serve as fixed deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class at the warders.

All persons having demands upon the estate of ing merchants, and with it you have, without sale cheap.

The receipts of the town of Dedham persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class at the warders.

All persons having demands upon the estate of ing merchants, and with it you have, without sale cheap.

The receipts of the town of Dedham on James Gogan.

The receipts of the town of Dedham of payment to sells for \$1.25, securely packed. D. B. BROOKS

Milton, Feb, 6, 1879. 3w TOWN HALL, QUINCY.

SATURDAY EVE., Feb. 15, 1879. A NIGHT IN

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Reserved Seat Tickets, 35 cts. On sale at E. B. SOUTHER'S Book Store. Admission. - - 25 cents. Doors open at 7.15; Concert at 7.45 o'clock. Quincy, Feb. 8.

PALESTINE!

A N Entertainment is to be given in the Chapel of the ORTHODOX CHURCH, On Wednesday Evening A PLEASANT Tenement Washington street, 5 rooms. Feb. 12th, 1879. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

CHILDREN,

Quincy, Feb. 8.

Prof. James Rosedale A native of Jerusalem, in the Holy Land, as-

sisted by his step-son, will appear in Arab Costume, and will give Life Exhibitions on Palestine, Jerusalem, Moab, Gilead, Bashan This is not a Panorama, but scenes acted in Full Oriental Character.

The Illustrations will be in the Arabic Language and Costume. Language interpreted to the audience by Mr. Rosedale. Admission,

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Terms: \$6.00 each; two from same family,
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WARRANTED

Try Em.

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cates,) Legal-tender notes, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas'r,

Sational Bank notes outstanding, Individual deposits subject to check, 118,843.51

State of Massachusetts. County of Norfolk, ss. I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the above-named bank do solomally swearthet the describer will be that he has hired Rooms named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3d day of February, 1879.

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creditors of said debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Core of the creditors of the choose one or more assignees of his estate, will

all of which are very desirable goods.

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U. S. 5-20 Bonds (\$4,100),
U. S. 4 1-2 per cent Bonds (\$20,000),
Old Colony Brailroad Bonds, (\$6,000),
Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000),
213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock,
140 Shares Boston National Banks Stock,
Policies in course of collection,
Cash deposited in N. E. Trust Co.,
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Our Political Duties.

was given on the above subject by Rev. and witty in text, full of situations ir-Mr. Perry, last Sunday evening. His resistably funny, and the music-well ic is menaced by foes, external and in-will follow the Babes in the Woods.

than seven out of each ten voters go to portunity, at present, of seeing this Journal. the polls. Illness, absence and removals popular Comedian in his pleasing specause a portion of this, but lack of inter-cialty "Otto, a German." A short time hundred and twenty-nine marriages in ecial effort to vote. It is not a good Gus was at the Revere House one even-deaths. ing if a majority of the people cannot ing with some friends, among them the gentleman who related it to me, when Chicago's millinery trade for the last

2d Lack of honesty and conscientious- to be the best Dutch or German Come- A little girl at Kenton, Ohio, who was dians? Gus thought that was rather a bitten by a dog six years ago, has just mmon thing at closely contested elec-blunt question, seeing he is in that line been taken with hydrophobia. ejudices, or selfishness, to guide their that he considered George S. Knight to build himself a residence at a cost of the foremost and Mr. Gus Williams \$23,000. General Court which declares that to its patrons Saulsbury Troubadour in extreme torture by a violent cough, has ballots shall be of a certain size, shape "The Brook." This company and piece become completely cured by Dr. Bull's

and proved a strong attraction. It is gay and clean and the music is lively bright and pleasing. Manager Wentrainly than to go through the form of worth is to be congratulated upon the ading a few lines or writing one's success which attends his charming The ignorant voter easily bees the tool of the demagogue, or of play-house, for he has the good sense to
present popular pleasing pieces and those sparty, or of his own prejudices. From that are clean, healthy and elevating and ignorance both in the North and presents them all with excellent stage th this nation has much to fear. effects.

th pit class against class, like the and last week at the Museum, appearing or question, which sets the poor Saturday afternoon by request as James ainst the rich. Demagogues appeal to Harebell in the play of "Harebell or The as prejudices and passions. It will be Man O'Airlie" Mr. Barrett's impersonaevil day for us when such become tion of this character is a singularly beautiful one; one of those rare bits of th Questions are constantly arising natural acting seldom seen upon the

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The prospects are that James will have oster became in Congress an advoof a protective tariff. Such quesarise more frequently and assume langerous attitudes as our nation ceived from J. M. Thorburn & Co

it is evident that these dangers can in sample of the Beauty of Hebron potato. age part be obviated if the voters be This variety is said to be very early, the right kind. Our voters need to twelve days earlier than the "Snow that voting and holding office is a Flake" and a week ahead of the " Early that each one is responsible for Rose," and excellent for culinary pured. One should let few things hinhim from doing his duty at the polls. very one could vote without there g any need of losing his day's work the Niagara river, below the Falls, and wages it would be a good thing.

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olers ought to study the questions of it. The trees and buildings in the imme so as to vote intelligently. No mediate vicinity of the Falls are covered examination is sufficient but a with frost work, and present a spectacle tudy from both sides.

rught not to be a slave of party. ways vote with their party. do this without any thought about in a blind trust in party. Others at the party leaders know best In this town, Feb. 2d, Mr. William ight and can be trusted. Others, Ditson, aged 69 years and 2 months. that good results are more teached by "straight" voting.

Feb. 6th, Elliot, son of Mr. Elliot and Mrs. Sophia L. Stoddard, aged 8 years, 6 months and 8 days.

Formosa Her is the only good reason. But In South Boston, Feb. 1st, Henrietta, aight voter must frequently throw daughter of Mr. Edwin, and Mrs. Elvira the overboard. The indepen- Packard, formerly of this town, aged 20 Extra Choice Formosa, 70 ter alone at all times can obey his years and 10 months. But he must renounce all Ford, aged 71 years and 5 months. oiding office and expect that In Boston, Feb. 5th, Mr. James W. called inconsistent by men Hayden, formerly of this town, aged 58 de themselves upon always vot- years and I month.

eduty of the voter to attend by of Quincy Point, aged 50 years, 4 ses and be independent there, to months and 28 days. entious and patriotic in his poon. It will be a wise thing for f he be above suspicion. If an is made to buy his vote he ought at his reputation is not of the A CARD. The Committee on Enter- Old Gov't. Java, 35 "

the young voter then feel that er, Esq., their he arty thanks for his aid s nothing necessarily evil in poli- and assistance in furnishing the public hat if he is not interested in them with such a fine entertainment at their something wrong in him; that will be remembered. ed upon to study political quesad party issues; to be as indepen- Quincy, Feb. 8. possible and not afraid of the f inconsistency; not to suppose Paul Revers Post, No. 88, are held at Paul Revers Post, No. 05, ray's store,) B. & L. Planet, part responsible for the evil in on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings to be free from demagogism, of each month, at 7 30 o'clock. ve faith in right and the future

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unfortunate hero of the Drama is remarkably fine—and one of the things not to be missed;—the play is a strong and intensely interesting production, his late residence in Neponset after a finely mounted and acted, for Barron is his late residence in Neponset after a ably supported by little Zoe Tuttle of long and distressing illness. His funera select company from New York. The attended.

are look place on Salar land was largely attended.

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s, a feeling that a single vote is of no since I was told a neat little anecdote New York City last year, and twentyabout Knight and genial Gus Williams. six thousand one hundred and ninety

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06, 6.54, 7.30, 7.36, 7.51, 8.24, 8.40, 9.06, 9.41 10.37, A. M., 1.02, 1.49, 3.55, 4.56, 5.05, 5.39, 6.33, 8.34, 10.30, P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.30, 11.00, a. m., 12.00, m., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. m.

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58 7.40 7.54, 9.10, 9.45, 10.40 a. m., 1.64, 1.53, 3.59, 5.08, 6.36, 8.38, 10.33 r. m. RETURN -6.45, 7.35, 9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.32, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. m. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.06, 9.15, 9.48, 11.05 A. M., 1.58, 4.04, 5.13, 6.40, 8.42, 10.36 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 8.007, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.05, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48. 9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.43, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETURN 6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 0.20, 11.55, 2.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 г. м.

West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53 A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN-8.00, 9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.26 1.51
" Wollaston Heights, 9.33 1.59
" Atlantic, 9.36 2.03 Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M., 1.55, 6.13, P. M. Returning, leave Boston for Quincy at 8.30, A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. f Stops only to leave passengers. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

DIARIES

Old Farmer's Almanac. FOR 1879.

AT SOUTHER'S, 88 HANCOCK STREET.

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CARDIGAN JACKETS,

JUMPERS.

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HOT PEANUTS

NEW DIVING ROOMS,

Old Post Office Building. Quincy, Dec. 21.



We are not "The Cock of the Walk," but "The Pride of the Kitchen."

H. B. BROWN'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MARKET!

No. 6 GRANITE STREET.

DRESSED HOGS, - - 5 cents per pound. Very Low. PORK, by the barrel, - - -At Boston Prices. LARD, - - - -LEAF LARD, - -\$7 per hundred pounds. GERMAN LEAF SAGE At Wholesale and Retail. BUTTERS, by the tub, - - - Prices Low.

Something very nice-a French Roast-cut from large Durham Beef, very juicy and tender,

10 Cents per Pound.

On Monday next, we shall offer Beefsteak Rolls, made from choice Beefsteak, and seasoned. It can be broiled or fried. It will not break to pieces in cooking. It is put up in 6-pound bags. It will keep from 6 to 8 weeks in a cool place.

Price per Bag, 10 Cents a pound. Single pounds, 12

Hogshead Cheese, home-made, Sausage Meat. Souse-Pigs Feet,

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It will last longer and give as much light.

It can be used in any Kerosene Lamp, and all we ask for it is 17 cents per gallon. TRY IT.

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Quincy Jan. 4.

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Thrown from the wheels of a passing team,

Wetting your feet if out in it you go;

If it but strikes a lady, how she will scream. Snow on the sidewalk, snow in the street, Snow covering all of the people we meet; It slides from the housetop to sidewalk below, ever to be new? Because it is second-And crushes your hat,-yet it's "beautiful hand. snow."

Snow so pure when it falls to the ground Is made into snowballs, and then thrown around By the fellows, who stand on the corners and out Sale of

Just who have a hatred for "beautiful snow." And even the dogs, with a bark and a bound, Go scooting for home when the snowballs are is now open. This sale includes rem 'round;

will glow. If you but get struck by this "beautiful snow." And the stable-keeper he looks with delight Upon the ground, all covered with white; And the plumbers smile, for well they know That their cash is increased by this "beautiful Towels, Tidies, Hdkfs., Pillow Shams,

Agricultural, &c.

Grass Culture.

At a club meeting of the Needham Farmers' and Mechanics' Association, held on the 23d ult., a very interesting essay was read. The Chronicle says,-"Abel F. Stevens read an essay on "Grass Culture," showing the importance of this, the king among the crops of the earth, and proving it to be the PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO very foundation of all our agricultural prosperity and success, declaring that more land was devoted to its culture and more profit derived from it than from any it was shown that grass was the most and from the most reliable tables of nutritious equivalents, it was shown that CHILDREN'S PICTURES a specialty. 100 pounds of good English hay was equal in nutrition to one bushel of corn, INK, OIL or WATER COLORS. to two bushels of oats, to four bushels of the potatoes. The great importance of the Sec. Pictures framed to order. hay crop was shown from the facts and figures, that the value of this crop in this state in 1875 was over ten and a half million dollars ; while the combined values of the grain and vegetable was less than five million dollars, and that the united values of the dairy and beef produced from the grass crop-principal-ly-to be over twenty-one million dollars THE Subscriber would inform his friend and with the added values of live stock fed on this crop; we are astonished at the magnitude of the figures, which clearly prove that the value of the grass crop exceeds in value all of the other WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY ltural products combined.

"The importance of the hay crop demands for it the most judicious and intelligent culture, the preparation of the sity for a thorough cleaning.

Bring in your timers,—don't wait until the dirt and rust stops the movement, as an early application of a little oil will obviate the necessity for a thorough cleaning. soil for the reception of the seed and the sowing of the best varieties adapted to the soil and the purposes for which it is Dene at Short Notice by a First-class Artist wanted, all require a knowledge of the soil and habits of growth of the plants. Summer fallowing has been the most effectual method of eradicating the couch grass. One great essential to profitable culture is that of sowing those varieties that blossom at the same time, that is the early varieties by themselves and the late ones ditto; also of sowing a larger quantity of seed to the acre than is generally sown. Would recommend the following formula,-these varieties to be thoroughly mixed and evenly sown

Early Varieties,-8 lbs. Red Clover. 4 lbs. Alsike Clover, 1 bushel Orchard GOODS and PRICES Grass, 1 bushel June Grass, 1 bushel Perennial Rye Grass. Late Varieties,-1.2 bushel Herd's

Grass, 1-4 bushel R. I. Bent, 1 bushel Eng. Red Top. Wet Soils,-1 bushel Fowl Meadow, 1

bushel Wood Meadow.

SWINE. Pork is lower than for many years past. There have been about 10,000,000 pigs marketed within twelve months. That this vast number should have been disposed of at any price is an extraordinary fact. It proves that the Confectionery, Nuts, &c, market is practically unlimited, if the price is low enough.

Milking cows should be kept dry and clean in the stalls, and extra feed be given to dairy cows that fall off in their Old Post Office Building. milk. A few quarts of ground oats, linseed-oil, cake-meal, or bran, stirred in the water in the drinking troughs, will JOB PRINTING. increase the milk-flow.

In stormy weather the stock are better under cover than exposed to the wintry blasts. It is a mistake to suppose that exposure makes them hardy; on the

S. S. Warner, of Sunderland, has 33 brown Leghorn hens that laid in the week ending Dec. 21st, 110 eggs.

contrary they are weakened by it.

Anecdotes.

"Sir," said a lady to a would-be wag. " your jokes always put me in mind of a

stricken fellow, are you?"

through the same door.

" Of a sphere, madam! why so, pray?" "Because they never have any

What," said a young lady to a sister BY virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by William Cameron to Henry H. Faxon, dated Februcompanion, "you are not going to marry that tall, lean, slender, consumptive-Bricken fellow, are you?"

ary 15th, 1872, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Lib. 419, fol. 303, will be sold at Public Auction, on the "Yes, she is," volunteered the young of February, 1879, at 4 o'clock P. M., all and gage Deed namely

lady's little brother, looking up from his broken cart-wheel; " she's going to marry him, and use him for a carpetNorfolk, and bounded and described as follows:
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The boy and cart-wheel passed out A waiter uncorked a bottle of wine in a Parisian cafe. "How long did you square rods, with all the privileges and appursay this wine had been bottled?"

" Fourteen years." "Ah, that is a long time for a fly to live; see, he is swimming round quite S50 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HENRY H. FAXON, Mortgagee.

Conundrums.

Why did the lady who purchased the dumb-waiter return it next day? Be-Why did the lady who purchased the cause it would not answer.

Why is a man not allowed to marry the second cousin of his own widow? Because when a man has a widow his marrying days are over.

Why are pimples on a drunkard's face like the cuts in a witty contemporary? Why is it impossible for a watch that indicates the smaller divisions of time

REMNANTS nants of Linen Table Damasks of every And your ear it will smart, and your temper grade, Fronting and Shirting Linens, Sheetings and Pillow Linens, Towel-

> ings, Crashes, &c. Also, SOILED and SHOPWORN ALDEN H. DAY. Piano Covers, Table Covers, Blankets, Quilts, Lace Curtains, and House keeping Goods of all kinds. Everything will be cleared out at cost or less

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BUY YOUR

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EVERY VARIETY OF PRINTING neatly promptly, and accurately executed, at the

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Butler being Defeated, W E fear no inflation, and consequently we can afford to sell everybody a splendid ROUND STEAK

For 12 cts. per lb. and other things accordingly.

A. W. HICKS,

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To William Y. Cameron, and all other person

No. 86 HANCOCK STREET. ISAIAH WHITE & CO. A certain parcel of land with the buildings

Northeasterly on Brackett street, there measuring four rods; southeasterly on land of Grantor; southwesterly on land of Grantor and E. B. Sonther, there measuring four rods; northwesterly on land of Patrick McDonnell, there measuring eight rods, be said measur tenances thereto belonging; being the sampremises conveyed to said Cameron by Henry H. Faxon, by deed bearing even date therewith

HENRY H. FAXON, Mortgagee. Quincy, Jan. 25th, 1879.

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COAL COMPANY GRANITE ST., NEAR ROBERTSON'S BLK.

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Lyken's Valley Franklin Coal,

in small or large quantities, delivered promptly

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Genuine Franklin Coal,

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STERLING SHAMOKIN,

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WOOD.

SAWED TO ANY LENGTH.

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For Blacksmiths' and Steam Purposes.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD,

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OFFICE, - At S. H. Spear's Furniture

Store, on Hancock Street, where orders, large

Small quantities of Wood and Coal will be

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JOHN A. HOLDEN,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

He has just received a good stock of

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Doeskins and Vestings,

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All orders promptly attended to.

A share of public patronage solicited

Quincy, Oct. 20.

SPLIT KINDLINGS.

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LOW PRICES.

NEW STYLES OF

Dress Goods At 15 Cts. a yard.

Hard and Soft Wood and Kindlings, furnished in quantities to suit customers. Thankful for the very liberal patronage eretofore bestowed, we hope by strict attention BARGAIN, o business to merit a continuance. Our Great Annual Clear- 40 - inch Brown Sheeting. CHAS. H. WINSLOW, Agent.

8 Cents Per Yard. Quincy, June 22.

NEW PRINTS!

LARGE LOT

goods, Napkins, Doylies, Table Cloths, GERMAN DAMASK AND HUCK TOWELS, 17, 20 and 25 Cts. each.

A Special Bargain

Nova Scotia Oak and Pine, Navy Blue & Red Flannel At 25 cts. a yard.

COTTON BATTING.

12 1-2 Cts. per Roll,-Cheap.

VERY CHEAP. A NEW LOT OF THE Patent Eighmie

SHIRTS AND BOSOMS.

Turkish Rug Patterns.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES Agent for

Reliable Patterns.

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and small, may be left at all hours of the day Miss S. H. Hussey kept at this Store to supply immediate demand

H AVING returned from New York is pre-pared to furnish her customers and the ic generally, with the LATEST STYLES IN HATS, BONNETS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, and all the new Trim-

ing Velvets, Satins, &c., to which will be enstantly added fresh selections, making a eautiful stock for the ladies inspection WORK DONE SATISFACTORILY. Opposite Hotel, Hancock St.

Quincy, Oct. 5. REMOVAL.

WOULD announce to his friends and pat THE undersigned wishes to inform the La-

dies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has Dress-Making Establishment, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, TO HER RESIDENCE, REAR OF STONE TEMPLE. ON THE TORREY ESTATE, which he is prepared to make into first-class where she will be pleased to suit all the Ladies

ustom garments FOR A FAIR PRICE A good fitting garment guaranteed. who may favor her with their patronage. MRS. F. A. LAPHAM, Quincy, Jan. 5. Formerly of Boston.

ers, Scarf Rings, Scarf Pins.

George Saville,

90 Hancock Street.

Gents' Underwear,

Buck, Kid & Woolen

GLOVES & MITTENS.

Collars, Cuffs,

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Working Pants, &c.,

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ERATE CHARGES.

Quincy, June 17.

WOOD. WOOD. NOVA SCOTIA. OAK, PINE, and examine this feed, as they believe it to be superior to any in the market.

Quincy, Dec. 7.

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Split Kindlings! D. HOWARD BILLS.

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Juice and Sugar.

Quincy, Nov. 16.

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40 MIXED CARDS, with name 10c. Agents outlit 10c. L. JONES & Co., Nassau, N. Y. TO ADVERTISERS. Send for our Select List of Local Newspapers.— Sent free on application. Address GEO. P. ROW-ELL & CO., 10 Spruce St. N. Y.

BAILEY & BAXTER, Carpenters and Builders CORNER SCHOOL AND PLEASANT STS.,

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Don't go to Boston for repairs when it can be
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H. Balley.
Deliver for

P. A. WALES & SONS, MANUFACTURERS OF

LOG PUMPS RANDOLPH, MASS.

ORDERS from abroad, whether given by le ter or in person, will receive prompt attention; and all work done will be warranted satisfactory, and secure from action of frost. The Pumps are put in sections, and furnished with metallic chambers, if desired. Also, Pumps made with closed heads for use White Ash and Cumberland Coals. n public places. Randolph, Nov. 30.

> BILLINGS' Quincy & Boston Express.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has started an Express between Quincy and Boston, and will person-ally attend to the prompt delivery of all orders or packages entrusted to his care.
Office in Boston, 48 Kingston Street.
Order Boxes, 96 Kneeland Street and 43 Orders left at G. F. Wilson's, George aville's, E. A. Adams', P. O. Box 295, or rith the subscriber, will receive prompt atten-B. F. BILLINGS. Quincy, June 8.

> PETER McCONARTY'S Quincy & Boston Express.

Office in Boston, No. 10 Faneutl Hall Square. Order Boxes in Quincy, at the Stores of Dan-el Baxter & Co., H. W Gray, and Ewell & Co. Leave Quincy at 9 A. M. Leave Boston at 1-2 o'clock, P. M. All orders promptly attended to. Quincy, Jan. 13.

WILLIAM CARRITY'S (Formerly Furnald & Shea's)

Quincy & Boston Express.

THE subscriber having purchased the good will of the Route recently managed by Messrs. Spear & Ramsdell, is prepared to con-vey Freight and Parcels between Quincy and Boston, and hopes by strict attention to busi-ness to merit a share of public patronage. N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties acconodated at short notice. Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Bos Quincy — Orders may be left at Whitney & Nash's, D. Baxter & Co., E Bent's, and the

WINSLOW'S Quincy & Boston Railrold Express. board of health of the town to the medical to the control of health of the town to the medical to the control of health of the town to the medical to the control of health of the town to the medical to the control of health of the town to the control of health of the control of health of the town to the control of health of the cont

hire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and 2

34 Court Square, leave at 10.00 and 3.00 75 Kilby Street, "10.30 and 3.30 77 Bedford Street, "11.00 and 4.00 ORDER Box 10 Faneuil Hall Square, leave at public health, he shall immediately give notice Calls to be made or goods to be forwarded by this express should be left only at either of the above-named offices to insure prompt delivery. QUINCY ORDER BOXES: Railroad Station, E. B. Souther's, E. Bent's, E. A. Adams' So. Quincy.

Leave Quincy Square at 8.30 and 12.30, sharp.

LIVERY STABLE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his

NEW STABLE ON HANCOCK STREET. REAR OF MESSRS. TIRRELL'S SHOP. where he is prepared to furnish Horses and Carriages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank the blic for their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices to JOHN HALL.

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Quincy, Dec. 29. BOSTON laying out private grounds, and the general improvement of Real Estate. Plans and working provement of Real Estate. Plans and working STEAMED GRAIN COMPANY, F. R. R. Crossing, Somerville,

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WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

to manufacture and sell the steamed feed. would announce to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they are prepared to furnish the class grain, through their agents, MANUFACTURERS OF J. LOUD & Co., of Quincy. They would be pleased to have the public call Monumental Work & Quincy Granit

Pure Cider Vinegar, M ADE ENTIRELY of APPLE JUICE For sale by the barrel or gallon. Quincy, Sept. 22.

1000 GALLONS Pure Cider Vinegar, FOR SALE AT N. B. FURNALD'S. Washington Street.

Quincy, Aug. 25.

B. STETSON, A

Our trade having increased so much of late we are ...

at Lower Prices than at any time for many years.

Our Prices for GOOD BOOTS and SHOES are Lower than all Others. We have a very large assortment to select from.

Our goods are all Warranted.

We are receiving all of the New Styles that come into the the market. WE HAVE A GREAT VARIETY OF

LADIES' BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS. MEN'S THICK BOOTS. ALSO, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Please call, one and all, and examine our goods. D. B. STETSON, - - Washington Street, Quincy.

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CASKETS, COFFINS,

Robes and Habits.

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Quincy, March 10

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Mosses, Ferns, and Ornamental Feliage,

Plants suitable for Fernerys and Hanging

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LEAD RIBBON, from 2 1-2 to 8 inches wide,

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At lowest market prices for goods of equal quality.
FRANCIS BROWN, Treas er, Salem, Mass.
March 15.

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C. W. GEORGE, PROPRIETOR.

poses,-for sale at the Patriot Office.

HANCOCK STREET

All orders attended to with dispatch

Rubber Coats and all kinds of Rubber Goods.

Selectmen's Meetings. the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 1-2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice

Quincy, Nov. 30

Persons having business with the Town will ease present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Quiney, March 9

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diptheria, Measles. &c.

Office of the Board of Health QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1878. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 11th, 1878, the following provisions of Chapter

of the General Statutes will be strictly en Poster Printing, Cheap! Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of . At the Patriot Office disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof

Provision Store. THE subscriber, thankful for past favors would inform his friends and the public Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any FRESH MEAT, FISH, thereof to the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum

The Board considers the above sections to PROVISIONS. apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diptheria, measles and whooping cough. usually kept in a Country store, can be found at WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Board his establishment. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of WILLIAM N. EATON, Health. CANNED BAKED BEANS, just the arti-

Quincy, March 9.

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun-teers or their families, who are entitled to it un der the provisions of the law of 1867. WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmen

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of Quincy. \$500 REWARD.

REWARD of \$500 will be paid to anyone A who will give information sufficient to convict any person or persons who have set fire to any building of the value of one hundred dollars, in the town of Quincy, since March 11th, 1876, or who may set fire to any building of not Brick, Lime and Cement less value, between this time and Mar. 1st, 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of

> Quincy, March 9, 1878. \$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been y and maliciously broken in this town the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence sufficient to convict the person guilty of said offence. Also - For breaking Glass in windows of ouildings belonging to the town. WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen

\$200.00 REWARD.

Quincy, March 9, 1878.

Quincy, Sept. 21, 1878.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of Quincy.

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MAY.

1, James P., son of Patrick H. and

5, Mary E. Gay, aged 59 years,

Bridget Rooney, aged 10 years, 6

George W., son of William S. and

Mary Simons, aged 7 years and 4

1, Abbie M. Dee, aged 61 years.

months and 20 days.

months and 4 days.

and 8 days.

months.

18 days.

and 5 months.

months and 22 days.

Hannah C. Gordon

months and 13 days.

months and 9 days.

months and 7 days.

months and 3 days.

6 months and 11 days.

months and 14 days.

10 months and 20 days.

JULY.

5, Galen V. Bowditch, aged 70 years,

16, Nancy Bent, aged 88 years and 9

Berry, aged 1 year and 10 months.

erine Callahan, aged 1 year and 4

garet Barry, aged 7 months and 4

and Bridget F. Tobin, aged 1

Foster, aged 5 months and 4 days.

22, Mary Agnes, daughter of Timothy

22, James, son of James and Catherine

SEPTEMBER.

2, Francis Ayres, aged 61 years.

Connelly, aged 3 months and 9

AUGUST.

3, Margaret Egan, aged 80 years.

4, John W. Robie, aged 47 years.

4 months and 13 days.

months and 6 days.

16, George Darby, aged 79 years.

months and 18 days.

month and 14 days.

months and 3 days.

months and 28 days.

months.

aged 8 months.

and 15 days.

11 months.

month and 9 days.

and 5 months.

2 months.

and 20 days.

and 12 days.

and 5 days.

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months.

L. Wadmore, aged 1 year.

Margaret Cleverly, aged 5 days.

8, Margaret McCabe, aged 36 years.

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Miscellany.

For the Patriot. Hail and Farewell.

BY DURATE. Hail thou approaching monarch Hail to our new crowned king! Welcome, thrice welcome, O stranger

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Whatever you choose to bring. But Oh; while we greet your coming, An old friend sleeps in death; Closed are his weary evelids.

Gone, his quivering breath. And yet, old friend, we loved thee In the days when thou were young.

With music, song and dancing, Thy praises sweet we sung. Some will lightly place thee, Among the by-gone years,

And others, o'er some sorrow. Bedew thy grave with tears And on historic pages

Some one will write thy name. And give to future ages, A record of thy fame.

Merry feet trip lightly, And the song and the heart is gay. For the new year holds the sceptre, And the old we've laid away

A smile and a tear both glitter, A smile for the king we've crowned: A tear for the cold, gray monarch, We lay, 'neath the snowy ground

Then hail, O happy new year! To the old a parting knell; Thus joy and sorrow are mingled,

Receipts, Mit, &c.

In this our hail and farewell.

PROVIDENCE FRUIT CAKE. One-half pound butter, one pound sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful milk, one-half teaspoonful saleratus, two cupfuls flour, one-quarter pound citron, spice.

LEMON SNAPS. Two cups of sugar, was told. one cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, Mrs. Haddon's eyes snapped fire. cream-of-tartar; enough flour to work the truth," she haughtily uttered. prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at low- well; flavor with lemon. Roll thin, and "James died naturally."

> sour milk, one-half cup molasses, one- side of the barn down in his last agonies 23, John Hill, aged 85 years. half cup Graham flour, one-half cup did he not ?" Indian meal stirred in to make a thick batter; sift one teaspoonful soda in with the Indian, steam four hours steadily. suppose. How old was he?"

WINTER JOYS. The ice-man hugs he heaveth a little sigh, "My harvest, with a better one." and their contents, at as low rates as at any how quickly it passeth by ! " "The other reliable Company. snow" "the snow," says the urchin, a one as he." N. L. WHITE, President. "will soon be gone; here comes a big sled. Pile on-pile on." The coal-man bad, you know. wipeth his nose and stares, in vain, for a customer; then be swears: "I vow I'll feed the gol busted old coal to the cow." day, with you on his back, and I dis-The fur-dealer lowers the price of his tinctly recollect that he had the heaves, pelts, and says: "We'll have mud if this deep snow melts. The tired-out

by putting a clove in the bottle." When halt, for he had a cork leg !" she re-Mrs. Spriggins, wife of the Morning turned. for!" And the good old unsuspecting wagon all to pieces?"

Two sisters conversing about a concert which had taken place, the younger of the two, who had been present, was asked if Miss X-, one of the singers was encored. Her youthful fancy rection, for she replied, "Oh, no; she ous and frank!" was in velvet."

Susan fell in love with a bookkeeper, and when Aunt Mary asked about his position in life, Susan answered 50 per cent. dividend paid on all expiring demurely: "He's a count, auut," which hair apt to fly?"

A Georgia man changed his resi- haldheaded." This Company has been in operation over dence eight times in eleven months, and "Quite a curiosity!" band would want to move.

Young men and women should not be allowed to stand at the gate too him ?" long these winter nights. It is liable to "Never, sir." GEO. H. MITCHELL, AGT. bring on the new-moon-ia.

When a man has no mind of his own his wife generally gives him a piece brute?"

"Weight for the wagon," observed no reply. the farmer, as he helped his three hun- The minister did not know what to dred pound wife to a seat in the vehicle. say, but finally blurted out:-A boy who was spanked said the sensation was thrilling to the extreme. The most perfect type of "sweet "The idea of your coming here and

home" is the beehive.

No matter how thoroughly you tinel, the wife of the next man who moves in will declare it is not fit for hogs sults. I won't stand it." to live in, and will slop suds around over "No, no," she cried. everything trying to make it fit for hogs "Ain't you Mrs. Blinkers?" at last 3, Sarah R. Cook, aged 50 years, 5 to live in.

A country clergyman was a good gray horse died?" deal astonished one day by the jollity of "I never owned a h-horse, but my the mourners at the "breakfast of a fun-husband died a w-week ago!" eral, and was gravely told in explana- Ten minutes later the minister came 3, Mary W. Goodwin, aged 69 years and EVERY VARIETY OF PRINTING nearly promptly, and accurately executed, at the tion: "Bless you, sir, they're not out of that house with the reddest face laughing-they're only dissembling their ever seen on mortal man. "And to think," he groaned as he

A BIG MISTAKE.

Recently our church had a new minis-

Therefore, it happened that during his pastoral calls he made several ludicrous blunders.

One of them as follows: The other evening he called upon Mrs. Haddon. She had just lost her husband, and she naturally supposed that his visit was relative to the sad occurrence. So after a few common-places had

been exchanged, she was not at all surprised to hear him remark:-"It was a sad bereavement; was it not, Mrs. Haddon?"

"Yes," faltered the widow. "Totally unexpected." "Oh, yes: I never dreamed of it."

"He died in the barn, I suppose?" "Oh, no; in the house." "Ah-well, I suppose you must have thought a great deal of him?"

"Of course, sir,"-this with a vim. The minister looked rather surprised, crossed his legs, and renewed the conversation. "Blind staggers was the disease I be-

lieve?" he said. "No, sir," snapped the widow, "apoplexy."

"He was quite capable of feeding himself, sir." "Very intelligent he must have been. Died hard, didn't he?"

too much."

"You had to hit him on the head with an axe to put him out of misery, I 19, Frank A., son of Charles A. and 27, James Murphy, aged 32 years. half a teaspoonful of soda, and one of "Whoever told you so did not speak

"Yes," continued the minister, in a STEAMED BROWN BREAD. One quart slightly perplexed tone, " he kicked the

> "No, sir, he didn't." "Well, I have been misinformed, I

Thirty-five." "Then he did not do much active himself with glee. "We'll have a hot work. Perhaps you are better without, summer this year," saith he; the plumber him, for you can easily supply his place

" Never, sir,-never will I see as good "Oh, yes, you will. He had the heaves

"Nothing of the kind!" "Why, I recollect I saw him, one and walked as if he had the spring-halt." Mrs. Haddon stared at her reverend

horse, if it knows how to pray, humbly visitor as if she imagined that he was "Mould can be removed from ink "He could never have had the spring-

Awakener, read the above, she cried "A cork leg !- remarkable. But realexcitedly, "There! now I know what ly, now, didn't he have a daugerous Mr. S. always carries cloves in his pocket trick of suddenly stopping and kicking a

Real Estate & Insurance soul looked as pleased as if she had just "Never; he was not a mad man sir !" heard of a new way of putting up bar- "Probably not. But there were some good points about him."

" I should think so ! " "The way in which he carried his " Nobody ever noticed that particular

merit," said the widow, with much asmust have been drawn in another di-"Good qualities," answered he, un-

consciously. "How long did it take him "About fifteen minutes."

"Not much of a goer. Wasn't his "He didn't have any hair. He was

time she got fixed up and learned where The minister shifted uneasily and got the water was and everything, her hus- red in the face. But he returned to the 22. Lucretia Foster, aged 78 years and 20, Theodore Trask, aged 65 years, 3 attack.

Went right along without it, eh?" 'Yes."

"He must have been a good sort of a Mrs. Haddon turned white and made

"What I most admired about him was the beautiful waggle of his tail." The widow just sat down and cried.

insulting me!" she sobbed. "If my husband had lived you wouldn't a done it. Your remarks in reference to that He colored and looked du

he stammered, "and has not your old

to that woman all the time, and she was talking husband."-Keystone.

Deaths in Quincy for 1878.

He is a nice, good, sociable gentleman; The number is augmented, by a dozen 26, Mabel E., daughter of Napolian and but, from a distant State, of course he or more being killed at the Wollaston was totally unacquainted with our peo- railroad accident, in October.

> 2, John Pierce, aged 69 years and 9 3, Marcus S., son of Marcus E. and Emma F. Wight, aged 2 years and 3 months.

and 6 months.

5. Patrick, son of Dennis and Maria Ford, aged 6 months and 7 days. 6, Willie H., son of Wm. and Anna L.

years, 1 month and 11 days. 12, Mary Walsh, aged 33 years. 11, Freddie Gardner, son of Gardner H. 13, James Freil, aged 42 years. and Mary F. Smith, aged 2 years 15, Thomas W., son of Thomas and and 6 months.

13, Infant son of Jonas and Adeline A. "Indeed! You must have fed him 15, Thomas W. Currier, aged 59 years, 3 20, Emma F., daughter of Thomas and

> months and 7 days. 17, Katie, daughter of Wm. and Ellen 25, James Grady, aged 26 years and 19 8, Michael F. Wells, aged 48 years. Keiley, aged 11 yrs. and 2 months. 18, Infant son of John P. and Sarah G. 26, Lida J. Page, aged 43 years and 10

months and 13 days. month and 5 days. 23, Bertie G., son of Charles A. and

6. Harry O., son of Robert R. and Sarah month and 1 day. 8, Mary Hardwick, aged 78 years, 10 26, Maria M. Graves, aged 50 years and 8, Maggie, daughter of Thomas F., and 8 days.

7 months and 1 day. 11, Henrietta, daughter of Thomas and 29, Bernice C., daughter of Henry H. and Lizett M. Goodnow, aged 2 years and 8 days.

Sanville, aged 7 days. 30, William C. Harris, aged 52 years. 31, William Thompson, aged 54 years. 31, John F., son of Patrick and Margaret Shea, aged 9 years and 5 months.

17, James, son of John F. and Mary FEBRUARY.

months and 14 days. 19, Winifred, daughter of Nicholas and 4, Clara W., daughter of Rev. Charles H. and Fannie Hickok, aged 4

Eliza F. Stanley, aged 11 months and 5 days. 10, Ada F., daughter of William and 27, James Lowe, aged 74 years.

months and 11 days. 26, Jeremiah Hallahan, aged 89 years.

and 25 days. months and 20 days.

Margaret, daughter of Charles C. 17, William P. Baker, aged 73 years, 3 month and 5 days.

"Did you use the whip much on 22, James E., son of James E. and Wil- 21, Michael Doherty, aged 55 years. metta W. Maxim, aged 1 month 24, Robert T. Hayes, aged 28 years, 6

> 24, Charles H. Pratt, aged 24 years and 31, Thomas F., son of John and Cath-3 months. 24. Charles Cook, aged 60 years. 28, Grace, daughter of Samuel T. and M. A. Cummings, aged 11 months 4, Margaret, daughter of John and Mar-

months. 29. William R. Dimmock, aged 43 years and 1 month.

3 months. months and 19 days. 3, Elizabeth, daughter of James and Clara Gilrain, aged 14 years and 7 months.

months.

The following is a list of persons who 23, Addie C. Beal, aged 23 years, have died in Quincy, the past year .-

27, Bridget McInerney, aged 66 years. 1, Daniel Dailey, aged 36 years. 1, Nettie U., daughter of Chas. H. S., and Henrietta K. Newcomb, aged 4 years, 1 month and 18 days. 2, Frederick A. Lapham, aged 40 years.

3, Maria M. Edwards, aged 57 years 6, Emma, daughter of George and Mary

4, Harriet C. Wight, aged 50 years and 3 months. 5, Calvin B. Paine, aged 66 years.

Kelley, aged 3 years and 6 months. 8, J. Eddie, son of John F. and Cath-7, Mabel F., daughter of Charles A. and Flora H. Stanley, aged 5

13, Thomas P., son of Michael J. and Margaret Sullivan, aged 2 days. 18, William, son of William and Mar-

months and 6 days. 16, Harriet P. Emery, aged 73 years, 10 24, Harvey French, aged 72 years, 6

Flora H. Stauley, aged 3 years, 2 31, Elizabeth Jewett, aged 81 years, 4 8, William C. Stevens, aged 25 years. 21, Harrison Baxter, aged 32 years, 1 31, Johanna Falvey, aged 55 years.

Flora H.Stanley, aged 1 year, 1

27, Bertha L., daughter of Frank C., Jr. and Parnell F. Ellis, aged 2 years,

29, Julia, daughter of Joseph and Julia 12, Annie, daughter of Thomas and

3, George H. Thomas, aged 44 years, 8 4, Philomine Roulou, aged 41 years.

years and 4 months. 9, Maud E., daughter of Allen C. and 27, Stillman H. Leavitt, aged 28 years

Jane Duggan, aged 3 days. 29, Edwin A. Richards, aged 54 years. 12, Sarah Jane Miller, aged 60 years. 12. Sarah Woodward, aged 47 years. 21, Patrick Boyd, aged 70 years. 25, Jennie I., daughter of Ira and Eliza 4, James Reed, aged 48 years.

F. Litchfield, aged 2 years, 5

MARCH. 1. John, son of Peter and Mary J. 7, Henry Littlefield, aged 73 years. McConarty, aged 1 year, 6 months 10, Alice M. Loring, aged 23 years, 4

2. Thomas, son of Peter and Mary J. 13, Emeline F. Turner, aged 60 years McConarty, aged 2 years 10 months 2, Henry F. Barker, aged 39 years, 4

and Mary D. Greenough, aged 1 18, Harriet C. Tucker, aged 20 years, 1 8. Louis, son of Charles L. and Annie W. Badger, aged 1 year and 4 18, James G., son of John and Margaret

and 11 days.

and 2 days. 28. Patrick J., son of Daniel and Eliza-1 month. 29, Thomas Flynn, aged 37 years and 3 11, Hannah E., daughter of Thomas F. 27, Stetson K., son of Stephen K., and

20, Lena F., daughter of John C. and Charles R. Cook, aged 22 years and

5, Olive S. Sargent, aged 54 years and

1 day.

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strode home, "that I was talking horse 12, Nancy Gay, aged 87 years and 5 3, Mary Ann, daughter of Patrick and Catherine White, aged 10 months. 7. Sarah E. Butland, aged 43 years, 1 18, David A. Phillips, aged 81 years. 19, Lawrence W., son of Patrick H. and month and 13 days.

Bridget Rooney, aged 6 years, 6 9, Edith Chester, daughter of James C. year, 7 months and 26 days. 12, Eleazer Frederick, aged 72 years, months and 3 days.

Exilis Mathews, aged 11 months 12, Levi L. Learned, aged 42 years, month and 7 days. 20, Henry F., son of Thomas and Nancy

> 27 days. 25, George Washington Prentice, aged 70 years and 7 months. 27, Susan W. Shaw, aged 55 years,

> > months and 5 days.

30, Elizabeth J. Walters, aged 25 years, 2 months and 17 days. OCTOBER. A. Prout, aged 8 months and 6 1, Susan Gove, aged 92 years and

6, Mary A. Frederick, aged 27 years 1. Charles Edward, son of Charles H. and Fannie R. Hikock. 6, Rebecca Wild, aged 82 years, 3 John James, son of Daniel and Catherine Shea.

2, Infant daughter of Thomas and Honora Burns. erine Parrott, aged 9 months and 3, Lucy Packard, aged 93 years. 4, Mary Gorman, aged 28 years.

4 months and 6 days. Mary Horan, aged 1 year and 4 6, John A. Hasey, aged 39 years. 8, James Boyle, aged 28 years and 10 stout luncheon ordered in advance is months. garet McCabe, aged 1 year and 4 8, Charles H. Morgan, aged 32 years.

> 8, Edwin R. White, aged 32 years and by foot have carriages in waiting. 9 months. 8, Edward Doherty, aged 40 years. 8, Alexander Green, aged 42 years. 8, Paul Crowley, aged 48 years.

6 months. 8, Margaret Faulkner, aged 34 years. 8, Bernard Collins, aged 26 years.

months and 8 days.

8, Michael J. Caffery.

-, Infant son of --- Sullivan. 5 months. months.

and 5 months. Emily A. Gould, aged 13 years 23, Jonas Stevens, aged 60 years. and 7 months. Emily A. Gould, aged 4 years, 2 30, David Shannon, aged 53 years.

17, Sarah A. Ellerson, aged 71 years and NOVEMBER. 4, Alfred, son of John and Elizabeth Ann Berry, aged 1 year and 1 day. and 14 days. 17. Richard, son of John F. and Mary 10. Rachel McDonald, aged 24 years. Ann Berry, aged 4 years, 7 months 14. Mildred Wells, daughter of J. Frank-

2 years, 6 months and 9 days. Emily E. Garbarino, aged 2 years, 16, Augusta J. Arnold, aged 53 years, 5 months and 14 days. 22, Mary Ellen, daughter of Dennis and 20, Daniel Mahoney, aged 50 years. · Bridget Mahoney, aged 5 months 20. Dorcas Graves, aged 69 years.

21, William, son of Robert and Mary Kent, aged 1 month and 3 days. 22, Ambrose M. Burrell, aged 61 years, tips. 2 months and 9 days. 23, Mary E. Baker, aged 22 years,

month and 18 days. 24, Elizabeth G. Arnold, aged 34 years 3 months and 6 days. 25. Mary Gertrude, daughter of Thomas H. and Mary A. O'Neil, aged 4

months and 25 days.

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3 months.

6, Peter C. Brock, aged 73 years and 7 26, Hannah J. Rossiter, aged 29 years, 3

McDonald. DECEMBER. 1. Rupert Wadsworth, son of R. Frank and Lydia M. Claffin, aged 5 years, 10 months and 15 days.

30. Daughter of Laughlin and Sarah

2, Helen May, daughter of Cornelius 5 years, 6 months and 17 days.

Annie Gullicksen, aged 3 years, 1 month and 28 days. Infant son of Nicholas and Emma In - dwells a well-known man named Jim Haines. Seated one afternoon in 8. Ella Howe, daughter of William A. his office, with and Annie M. Hodges, aged 2

years, 8 months and 8 days.

19, Daniel, son of Timothy and Mary

Sullivan, aged 3 years, 5 months

and 22 days. 24. James Doyle, aged 42 years. beth Moynihan, aged 16 years and 5, Lucretia, daughter of Lucretia Dunn, 25, Joseph, son of Peter and Tarseil Provost, aged 1 year and 7 months. Company?" and Emma B. Tarbox, aged 4 years, 1 month and 7 days. 16, Joseph, son of George W. and Fanny 27, Ellen, daughter of John E. and Sarah E. Cole, aged 6 years and 3

> months. 27, Richard R. Ellis, aged 49 years and 9 months. Lena F. Roberts, aged 4 months 27, Gracie Mabel, daughter of Asa A. it likely thou wilt continue to be its and Nettie F. Pope, aged 6 months agent in its new locality! Farewell." and 6 days.

> and Ann Lyons, aged 1 year and 29, Mary Ann Sullivan, aged 24 years. Hannah Cannon, aged 2 years and loans therefrom pay good interest. 31, Jessie, daughter of Franklin and There is a society of female preach-

> > 3 months and 27 days.

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COOKING CLUBS. If you want to be fashionable you and Elizabeth E. Bates, aged 1 must forthwith learn how to cook. In other words, you must join a cooking club. Such notable society consists of from four to six young ladies, usually, but not always unmarried. They meet at each others houses every week or fortnight, where the lady hostess is ex-A. Noble, aged 1 month and 14 pected to have in readiness a supper prepared by herself. Sometimes the 20, Edward M. Dole, aged 18 years and supper may be cold, again it is warm, and as may be imagined a demi-toilette is considered quite dressy enough. Now comes in a chance too, for the wearing of enchantingly pretty little aprons, and 'tis an opportunity which is not neglected. The bill of fare is arranged in this wise. Each member writes out one on a menu card, and deposits the same in a box, from whence it is afterwards drawn out at random, and the supper prepared to the card drawn. Every lady has furthermore, the privilege of inviting a gentle-

are as interesting and as profitable as may be imagined. WALKING CLUBS. Again we find it quite as fashionable to walk as to cook. The club being formed by both ladies and gentlemen. 6, Gertrude G., daughter of Stephen J. On certain days they meet at an apand Sarah A. Keegan, aged 8 years, pointed rendezvous and set out on a tour of so many miles. Morning is the usual time for these walking matches, and a prepared at some country hotel or farm house. Those who are unable to return

WALKING COSTUMES.

man, and altogether these little affairs

Perhaps the comfortable and decidedly strong minded looking ulsters of gray or brown which are now so fashionable have had something to do with the pres-8, Patrick Reagan, aged 28 years, and ent fancy for walking; perhaps 'tis the fancy for walking which brings about the demand for ulsters. At any rate, they are greatly patronized and as a practical garment I can hardly say too S, John T. Day, Jr., aged 21 years, 6 much in praise of them. They seem just the things in which to do battle with the slush and snow and besides this they are economical, for one can wear a 20, Catharine Malone, aged 80 years and dress whose best days have departed, and who is to know anything about it, for 21, Lizzie, daughter of Thomas and the ulster covers it all up. So do the Mary Horan, aged 8 years and 7 circular wraps of thick woolen cloth, but then a wrap deprives one of the use of 8, Mary Mahoney, aged 43 years, 10 22, Stillman K., son of Urbane Jr., and one's arms and is a bulky garment for all Mary E. Cudworth, aged 4 years slender figures. Still a wrap is easily thrown off or on, that it must therefore be regarded as very convenient. Writing 28, Mary Hull, daughter of R. Frank of street costumes reminds me of a tasteand Lydia M. Claffin, aged 9 years, ful out-fit recently worn by Miss Wof Madison Avenue. The design was the Carita princess dress with Atheline jacket, made up in dark green plaid trimmed with black velvet. Her young-A. Hall, aged 5 years, 2 months er sister, a pretty school girl still in short dresses, wore a dress of figured wool combined with brown velvet, made with Afin overskirt and Barbary jacket. A lin and Caroline F. Faxon, aged walking costume worn by Mrs. A --- of Thirty-Third street deserves mention, The skirt of course was short with plaited flounces of garnet satin, and with this was worn the Lucinde polonaise made in combination style of garnet satin and brocade. The bonnet was a garnet felt trimmed with satin ribbon and ostrich

NO FLOWERS. One may walk a long distance on Broadway or Fifth Avenue, or may survey an entire assemblage at a theatre or concert, and see not a flower upon bonnet or hat, yet one large rose, or a bunch of roses or violets at the throat gives an exceedingly womanlike finish not only to an indoor toilette, but to the masculine ulsters just mentioned. The adoption of tulle strings, brought under the chin and tied in the most becoming of bows is another way in which we show that inclination for delicacy of finish, which grows spontaneously in the female heart. There is a rage for them, and they are attached to bonnets of all kinds, 1, Elizabeth Garrity, aged 59 years, 7 even dark colored felts or velvets. Veils of white tulle are also quite fashionable, and sometimes the two ideas are united B. and N. Augusta Hinsdale, aged by bringing the veil over the face, crossing it at the back and tying the ends in 3, Annie M., daughter of William and a bow under the chin. Breton lace of Ellen Corcoran, aged 6 years and fine quality is also used on bonnets. giving a softened finish to the severity 4, Annie T., daughter of Theodore and of a winter costume. LUCY CARTER.

An Apt Rejoinder.

"Fragrant and serene cigar Pressed satisfactory betwixt his lips," he was greeted by a Quaker man, who

"I'm Jim Haines," was the gruff re-"Art thou agent of the-Insurance

"Canst thou inform me as to the pres-

" I was agent."

asked, "Is friend James Haines within?"

ent condition of the company? Did it lose much by the Boston fire?" "All smashed up and gone to the -." "Thou saidst thou wert its agent?" " I did."

"Well, judging by thy speech, I think

29, Mary Ann Sullivan, aged 24 years.
29, Frank Hughes, son of Frank B. and bank of deposit the farmer knows, and

Adaline P. Barnes, aged 4 years, ers in England called the Hallelujah-Lassies.

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The Walking Mania.

Our local pedestrians have been sur- Go to hear "Ruth" at the Bap- Poor out of almshouse, prising the inhabitants of the west part tist Church, on Thursday evening. of the town and vicinity by their quick We have printed the voting list time, at the walking tournament in the this week and it contains 1999 names. week. It is not too much to say that there will be but one service to-morrow. some of the walkers have surprised them-selves. As was announced, the walking W. M. French Hose Company are now New reservoirs, some of the walkers have surprised themcommenced on Saturday evening last, in great demand. and two gentlemen responded, viz:-Charles H. Holmes of Quincy, and Walter Thayer of Braintree. The latter as will be seen by referring to another Miscellaneous expenses, gentleman retired after walking 5 miles, column. 10 miles in 1 hour and 53 minutes. This nomination of town officers will be held State aid, was considered to be quick time, and in- on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26. Daniel F. Manning and Dennis Shea Branch Store. Canned goods are offered Bridges, entered the ring and completed the dis- at the very lowest Boston prices. hour and 51 minutes. Manning's style Hall. of walking was admired by everyone, The pupils who attended Mr. and the applause was deafening when Walker's dancing school in 1877, will Amt. expended in all the accounts he commenced his last mile. But alas! find circulars in the post office. Garvey appeared in the field, on Tueshis time was doomed when William H. day evening, looking in excellent trim, away one of the chimneys of the Rob-and feeling as nimble as an eel. His gait showed great endurance, and he Frost and Macy will commence utes and 30 seconds, amid storms of Feb. 23d.

of the tournament, the basement was ing. after seven o'clock, and was received to young people. with loud applause. He walked well The story in circulation about throughout the whole distance, and accomplished his task in 1 hour, 43 min- ered their action revoking the license of June 16, Alarm caused by fire at Somerutes and 30 seconds, thereby beating E. J. Costello, is incorrect. presented to the winners by the Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Ford receiving the pipe, and Mr. Garvey the silver cup.- 4.30 train from Boston will leave at 4.45. On Thursday evening a 5-mile race occurred, and resulted as follows:-Felix Farrell, 49 minutes; J. W. Dunn retired after walking 3 miles; Christopher Barry, 47 minutes and 15 seconds. Mr. week. Barry was awarded a pipe.

prize being a very handsome pipe .- \$1400. Some excellent walkers have entered in The heavy rain and thaw on

Next week being the last one of the place. fair, a grand 10-mile walk will be in- There is to be a grand concert at Dec. 12, Alarm from East Milton,dulged in on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- the Town Hall this evening by the Fairday and Thursday evenings. Two hand- bairn family, the celebrated Scottish some prizes are to be given. Entries to vocalists. Give them a good house. be made to Mr. John E. Connor, on or before Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock.

On Saturday evening of next week the most exciting contest of the season will occur between two of Quincy's at G. T. Defrees. These goods are not damaged but are to be sold very cheap.

Where the members of Promotion Division damaged but are to be sold very cheap.

Where highly encouraged by the presence of town. Two male and two female agents are to be sold very town in Norfolk County, to the members of Promotion Division damaged but are to be sold very cheap. smartest walkers, viz: - William H. Gar- Double-runners have entirely dis- had the store entirely renovated and his on a capias on Monday, at Worcester, of so goodiy a number of visiting broth- wanted in every town in Norfolk County, to wan vey and Daniel F. Manning. This is for appeared from our streets to the disgust stock is of a superior quality, which James Ronan. It will be remembered ers and sisters. the championship, and a hard struggle of Young America and the delight of will sell at the lowest possible prices. W. H. MEARS, will be made by both men. Each of pedestrians.

The Sons of Temperance is a noble rights. Address, W. H. MEARS, Give him a call and judge for yourselves. Court some months since and found order and has been productive of much going. them are confident that he will win the Judge Morton will preside at the race. The fair has been a success coming term of the Supreme Court for A BAD SMASH. Last week, early in nuisance at Weymouth. He appealed continue their work and be the means throughout.

G. A. R. Paul Revere Post, No. 88, seems to have taken a new lease of life. ter, severely assailing him for his even-carefully placed on a lounge. A neighbor and will be brought before the Court at At the regular meeting, last Wednesday ing lectures, which he will read and reevening, six new members were mus-view to-morrow evening. All who have supposed, about a hundred and seven-Sheen, in behalf of Mr. Abel Nutting, ted. presented the Post with a life-size cray-

was sounded and the members of the remains were brought to Quincy and again." The owner was obliged to take at an early hour the surprisers departed partook of with a zest. At the supper Short Notice. order indulged in brown bread, baked buried in Mount Wollaston Cemetery. it to the city to get a dozen and one highly pleased with the evening's enjoy- table Miss Hurley was presented with a beans, coffee, &c., enlivening the repast The Norfelk District Medical cracks and kinks rubbed out of it. with jokes, stories, readings, songs, &c. Society met at Kennedy Hall, Boston PATENT. Among the patents issued Good News FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. An enjoyable time was the result.

CANTATA. Our readers should not theria and its treatment." fail to attend the concert to be given The Rev. P. A. Nordell, pastor of this town on an oil can cabinet. Thursday evening next at the Baptist the First Baptist church of Weymouth, church, Wollaston Heights. The cantata speaks of the Potaska specific, for diphof Ruth is a beautiful work consisting of theria, as being a preparation which he solos, choruses, &c., &c., and has been can recommend from personal expe- A town meeting has been called for under careful study during the winter. rience. It will be given with the assistance of able solo talent and with piano and organ

Edward W. Souther shot an eagle an alteration of the line between Weyaccompaniment. Mr. T. P. Ryder, the well-known planist, has kindly consented well-known planist, has known planist, to preside at the piano. Tickets can be obtained of members of the choir and be obtained of members of the choir and cone of the "grack shots" of the Man tree, will give a vocal and instrumental District Court, and E. Granville Pratt, 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Evento preside at the piano. Tickets can at the usual places.

forth coming town meeting warrant will Keen, the ship-builder of North Wey- brook, near the Braintree and Holbrook stance of their testimony. Judge Bum- Lecture at 7 Subject Power tions have already been handed to the Selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectmen for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the acceptance of an exighter that the selectment for the se tension of Baxter place to Union street; buggy was wrecked but he escaped withextension of Winthrop avenue to Beals out serious injury.

SS,000, of which 34,000 were under the jurisdiction of his court, and 54,000 LASTON HEIGHTS. Services at 10.45 A. ladies' who were alone, retired for the jurisdiction of the Trial Justices. extension of Winthrop avenue to Beale street; improvement of Phipps street; improvement of Phipps street; extension of Main street to South; slight to deliver his popular lecture in the land of the first land of the jurisdiction of the Trial Justices. The cost of the Trial Justices in the properties of the Trial Justices. The cost of the Trial Justices in the properties of the Trial Justices in the properties of the Trial Justices. The cost of the Trial Justices in the properties of the Tr extension of Main street to South; slight to deliver his popular lecture in the been made in the kitchen and their eataalteration of Cemetery street; and for Methodist Chapel at Wollaston on Thurs- bles had been taken to furnish a feast same for the District Courts. It cost M.

Board of Engineers recommend the ex- their follies," "Why men don't marry," heretofore meeting in Monatiquot Hall. | Court the past year was \$6609.78. For tension of the water pipes and hydrants &c. to Franklin street; and to the junction of Adams and Hancock streets. Also Spiritual Songs. We have received District Court. The following densely populated localities like that of the married and densely populated localities like that of the married and the close the purchase of a chemical engine to be a copy of a new hymn and tune book criminal cases have been before the purchase of a chemical engine to be a copy of a new hymn and tune book criminal cases before the District Court with Bible located at North Quincy; and an appro- with the above title, through the courte- Court this week:priation for necessary repairs on the sy of its publishers, Scribner & Co., of Richard Barry, Jr., of Holbrook, was trial justices in the other sections of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON A

PALESTINE. A very instructive en- leader of a choir as well as in the comtertainment was given by Professor Rosendale at the Congregational Chapel, on Wednesday evening, which was highly enjoyed by many of our citizens.

at Randolph. Several blows were struck, which arose in relation to a discussion about pooling certain issues, connected with the business of the saloon. The both durable and attractive.

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at 2.30 P. M. Evening Service at 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT.

Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching be put back to former rates; i. e., the both durable and attractive. ly enjoyed by many of our citizens, both durable and attractive.

Local Items.

Ruth " at Wollaston, Feb. 20th. Candidates for municipal honors are springing up like mushroons. Take your Gospel Hymns to the

Saturday next is Washington's birthday. 3

The net proceeds of the Universalist Levee were \$142.

basement of St. Mary's Church, the past . The Rev. Mr. Snively being away

but Holmes continued, completing the The Republican caucus for the Enlargement of police station,

deed it was until Monday evening, when Read the price-list of the Boston Street lights,

Real estate bought in for taxes, Estimates and plans for new almstance as follows:-Daniel F. Manning, 1 Don't fail to attend the meetings hour and 46 minutes; Dennis Shea, 1 commencing Feb. 23d, at the Town Decoration of soldiers' graves,

gait showed great endurance, and he completed his 10 miles in 1 hour, 45 min
This was under the auspices of the experience, rather than select them from the temperance work in the Town Hall Feb. 1 1879:—

Don't fail to go to the concert at As Wednesday evening was the last Wollaston Heights on Thursday even-

crowded to witness the walking qualities | Rev. Mr. Perry will lecture to- Feb. 20, Alarm caused by burning of selection of home and city talent, which son of the year when the ground was of Dennis Ford, a new aspirant for the morrow evening on Books and Reading.

road on and after Monday next. The

Mr. Joseph H. Vogel, a stone contractor of West Quincy, has been con. Sept.

Alvin R. Lang has sold to Mrs. This evening a 1-mile dash, open to Benjamin F. Rollins 9570 feet of land Oct. 22, False alarm. twenty entries, will be enjoyed; the with buildings, on Old Colony street for Nov. 30, House, barn and outbuilding effort, though he was not in his best honest

this race, and quick time may be ex- Monday last wound up the thirty-eight

ham on Tuesday next.

shot in Quincy for several years. Mr. Braintree, hence the town meeting.

Town Meeting Warrant. The Ton Tuesday evening last, A. P. undoubtedly be as long as usual. Peti- mouth, while returning home from Bos- line, had the impression that some one pus said:-

should be present who desire to hear his lors are supposed to be tramps.

New York. Its author, Rev. Dr. Rob. arraigned for an assault on Clarence H. city. He thought the system might be HEIGHTS. Morning sermon, at 10.45 inson, has had a long experience as Sumner, of Randolph, a bar-tender in simplified by placing all the District by Rev. J. D. Chaptin, D.D., of Boston. Courts under the same law. The clerk Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class

teen or twenty pupils were the children of his old scholars, who attended in 1856 Old Colony Station, Boston, on Wednesday next.

Invited expended in 1851 will be an improvement. The people of the court, and it would be an improvement. The people of the court, and it would be the height of inexpediency to abolish the clerk."

Old Post Office Building.

Quincy, Dec. 21.

Selectmen's Report.

bors and from the printer's copy we glean the following: Total expended for Support of schools,

829,628.41

Repairs of highways.

To the Publishers of the Patriot:—

I wish through your independent patron announce myself as a candidate for some office, at the present municipal for Repairs of highways. Miscellaneous repairs of highways and removal of snow, 2,549.39

Extension of culvert,-Quincy

avenue.

Almshouse establishment, Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Fire department. Steam pump, boiler, pipes and

hydrants, Repairs of engine houses, Repairs of town buildings,

Public library, Discount and abatement of taxes 3,260.26 lars.

Fires in Quincy in 1878.

The following is a list of fires and Feb. 1, 1879:-

Feb. 16, Two attempts were made to chimney of W. S. Pattee.

honors, who appeared in the ring shortly This is the closing lecture of the course May 20, House on Hancock street O. Wolcott.

ville.

by Samuel Babcock. Sept. 18, F. J. Fuller's powder house.

on Squantum street owned by voice.

heirs of E. R. Pope and occupied by Oliver L. Jones. consecutive days of sleighing in this Dec. 2. Alarm caused by burning of a chimney at the Point.

bairn family, the celebrated Scottish vocalists. Give them a good house.

Cash Store. A new cash store has been opened at the corner of Copeland and the Knights of Honor may be constructed and Cross streets, West Quincy, by Mr.

Cash Store. A new cash store has and gave great satisfaction. Bit. Blue and the Knights of Honor may be consequently and the Knights of Honor may be con wear and cotton cloths can now be had Ira T. Timberlake. As Mr. T. is wellat G. T. Defrees'. These goods are not known in this town no doubt he will SECURED. After several days search the members of Prohibition Division

called to a family to prescribe for one of he was ordered to appear before the downward path to ruin. its members. He wore a new silk hat Superior Court, he was among the miss-Rev. Mr. Perry has received a let- that shined like a junk bottle, which he ing. He is now locked up at Dedham,

Highlands, on Tuesday afternoon last. from the Patent Office to the residents James Pyle, of New York, has brought The subject of discussion was "Diph- of New England, for the week ending called Pearline, which he claims will January 7th, is one to J. H. Clough of effectually mitigate the toils of washing

For the Patriot. Braintree.

Tuesday afternoon next. A petition to give Pearline a fair trial. has been sent to the General Court for

one of the "crack shots" of the Mas- concert in the Town Hall, on Monday of this town, were present and expressed ing service omitted. evening next.

both durable and attractive.

We are pleased to learn, that, at some mot far distant day the Professor will give another of these enjoyable enterstainments.

PERSONAL. Dr. Butler has been obliged to be absent from town a greater part of the week, on account of the lines of his father, Prof. Butler of Bosynth School is causing a fit to all sides, and the indications of it on all sides, and the indications of the professor will of the morrow.

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Solar from \$1500 to \$1500 point to a large attendance on March
1st,—Mr. Walker's opening day at Faxon
Hall. In his last class here, some eigh
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To three months.

John Brennan, of Randolph, was arraigned for being drunk. To which
complaint he plead guilty and was fined
3 and costs. Having expended his last
were a jury of six instead of twelve,

Temperance Meetings.

8,715.44 ter, Mass., a gentleman who is most election. I would be willing to serve earnest and indefatigable in his work the town in the capacity of Selectman. 177.27 burg, a member of the Common Coun- although this is a high salary for twelve Quincy, Feb 15. 1,442 28 cil in that city, and like Mr. Frost, an months' service in comparison with the

It is hoped that the hall will be filled the sacrifice. charge of the meetings. 575.45 each evening. The Leeting on Mon-131.25 day, the 24th, will be held in the Town merchants who controlled the largest 769.61 Hall, and during the remainder of the amount of votes or influence, so as to 302.17 week, meetings will be held at Quincy have them think well of me for my lib-302.17 Point, West Quincy, Wollaston and At-5,279.23 lantic. Congregational singing each 5,279.23 lantic. Congregational singing each payers. I should be inclined to pay the evening, led by Mr. S. E. Johnson. The payers. I should be inclined to pay the temperance societies in this town, Messrs. 388.74 audience are invited to carry with them house rent of those families who were 197.24 their Gospel Hymns.

3.423.60 treasurer. 831.26 The representatives of the various societies are requested to meet in Faxon good roads, and would be willing to em-Hall, on Friday evening next, to com-plete the arrangements and to hear the 30.00 reports of the committees.

200.00 Further announcements will be given-For the Patriot.

Concert at Wollaston Heights. less than the appropriations, 378.26 One week ago last Wednesday even- tection of the town's property and that

came through the storm to listen.

high notes, was noticeable. A solo, ment of fires. The Wine guager," by Mr. Eliott, elic- I am a strong prohibitory temperance

ited a hearty encore. A duet "When man, and should attempt the execution the running time on the Old Colony Sept. 2, Building on Hancock street life is Brightest," was sung by Mrs. Ida of the law for the best advantage to owned by C. S. French and occupied as a post office, lodge room and offices

| Ames and Mrs. King, with a lively grace, which pleased greatly. Then followed a solo, "Didst thou but know," in which was displayed to advantage Mr. Conly's was displayed to advantage Mr. Conly's this medicinal stimulant to relieve the life is Brightest, was sung by Sits. To any of the law for the best advantage to myself, I should wink at certain violations of the statute by those who were all right and were humanly dispensing this medicinal stimulant to relieve the life is Brightest, was sung by Sits. To any of the law for the best advantage to myself, I should wink at certain violations of the statute by those who were all right and were humanly dispensing this medicinal stimulant to relieve the 8, House on Willard street owned sweet smooth tenor, which was encored. frailties of poor human nature. The "Lost Chord," showed Mr. Salter's smooth organ tones to the delight of the critics present. Mr. T. P. Ryder, whose whole town, instead of particular dis-

> "It was a dream," by Mrs. King, was warmly applauded. Mrs. K. is quite a favorite with our Wollaston audiences and her vocal efforts are always wel-

guilty and fined for keeping a liquor good in the past. It is hoped they will

out a new compound for easy washing, day without injury to the texture or hands. In order that housekeepers may test its merits without expense, he has put a package into every house in town. Mr. Pyle has won a famous reputation Dr. William Everett. in the manufacture of his Dietetic Saleratus, and our housekeepers will do well

State House on Tuesday evening last, Friday evening at 7.30. their opinion on the matter before the UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Preaching .V., Cheat. On one of the cold nights last week, a lady who resides with Mrs. John Hol-

the enlargement of the Adams school day evening next, at 7 o'clock. All for the intruders. The unwelcome visitors are supposed to be tramps.

Methodist Chaper at Wohaston on Thursday, woman and child in the every man, woman and child in the county about 12 1-2 cents for the adminitors are supposed to be tramps. should be present who desire to hear his combination of "Midnight at the Hub,"

The new Catholic Church on Central istration of the courts. The cost of Avenue is so far finished as to be used Trial Justice for that district in 1871 School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. fol-FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES. The "Fighting the Tiger" Bachelors and every Sunday for the Sabbath School was \$7230, and the cost of the District lowed by a short sermon. many localities he thought the trial justice system was sufficient, for all but B. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at Quincy and vicinity. There were 537 of the morning service. At 7 P. M. there last year and 1039 cases before the eleven Readings.

\$15 and cost, from which sentence he salary of the justice from \$1800 to \$1500 over Mr. Hall's store.

among the Reform clubs, and eloquent This I would do at the economical sum A and impressive speaker, and a consistent christian, and Mr. E. B. Macy, of Fitch-1,442 28
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the town have signified their desires to aid the work, and the work, and the various temperature work and the various temperatu

Town Meeting.

I would give the town orders to those all right, for the purpose of encouraging David G. Frost, George W. Penniman has been chosen sobriety, industry and frugality, if there 2,380.00 Kelley secretary and William R. Brown religious sentiments were approved of, whether high or low Dutch.

men as could manage the greatest amount will commence a series of Temperance Meetof votes; which would encourage them 2,200.00 in the PATRIOT next week and by circu- to use the important privilege of the suffrage, which is the birth of every freeman, to the best advantage. Believing that an efficient Fire Department is very desirable for the pro-

lng, the lovers of music and song here, per Engineers, it would be our purpo were regaled by a performance well to appoint them from the outskirts of worthy a mention in the Patriot. the town, as they are better qualified by credit on the projector and musical di- have been contaminated by political rector, Mr. George T. Eliott. After rings. As water is a great accession to sundry obstacles caused by change of the department, as well as security to burn the stable of Mrs. Irene place, time and programme, Mr. Eliott property, if elected I should recommend H. W. Arey. No alarm given. succeeded in presenting to our people a the construction of reservoirs at the seawell rewarded the large company which most full of water, from heavy rains; this would be economy for the town as The opening piece, "What Beams so it would not required so much material owned by E. Frederick and oc-pied by D. B. Hanson and L. voices, comprising Messrs. Conly, Dole, them, and in dry weather when it was Salter and Eliott. The ease with which not wanted there would be none to Mr. Conly's light, high tenor sang the waste, or interfere with the extinguish-

Oct. 12, Alarm caused by fire at West name did not appear in the programme was called for but for certain good reasons declined to favor the audience of Resignation by Mr. Dole was a fine to the citizens of Quincy, on town meeting day, to deposit there votes for honest perfect two face.

FAXON HALL, Reform Club Building, Quincy, commencing day, to deposit there votes for honest perfect two face.

Saturday, March 1st, Quincy Feb. 8. PETER TWO FACE.

For the Patriot. Fraternal Visit.

come. The "Rhine Wine song," was sung as a closing quartette by male sung as a closing quartette by male voices. Mr. Ryder's piano accompaniment throughout, was in his best style delegation from Dorchester Division, CASH STORE. A new cash store has and gave great satisfaction. Mr. Eliott Milton Lower Mills. There were fifty March 1st, at 3 P. M.

Household use. Also,-To canvass two Patent Norfolk County, which begins at Ded. the evening, one of our doctors was and secured bonds, and at the time that of saving many from the drunkard's New Dining Saloon

For the Patriot. Surprise Party.

The friends of Miss Lizzie Hurley to tered in. During the evening Major Sheen, in behalf of Mr. Abel Nutting. Sheen, in behalf of Mr. Abel Nutting. Surprise. The young people to the supposed, about a hundred and seven-the number thirty or more, gave her a BOATCHS Walled by the day of week. soon there was a crash and a scream, number of twenty or more completely sur- real surprise at her residence, on Willard on of Col. Parker, the efficient, genial Abram M. Alpaugh who was in- The doctor turned to her with a "Con- prised Miss Annie Johnson, at her home street, on Wednesday evening last. The jured on the 28th ult., died at the City found you! woman; that hat won't fit on Willard street, on Thursday evening evening was spent in games, &c., until At nine o'clock "Peas on a trencher" Hospital, Boston, on Monday last. His you in any way. You need not try it last. The time was pleasantly spent and supper was announced, which the party handsome set of jewelry. At an early hour the party bade the lady an affec-

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 1145 A M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Service

HOT PEANUTS

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FOUND,

GOLD BRACELET, which the owner

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aid the work, and the various temperance societies of the town will have charge of the meetings.

months at the small pittance of five hundred dollars; still we would make is a paradise for fruit.

LAROY SUNDERLAND.

Temperance Meetings.

Of Winchester. --- AND ---I am also friendly disposed to having Edwin B. Macy, Of Fitchburg,

> Sunday Evening, Feb. 23, the first meeting to be held in the

TOWN HALL.

W. E. SIMMONS.

Other meetings during the week will be ar ranged by the Committee. The gentlemen who are to speak are very earnest workers in the For further particulars see future announ Il bills; also, refer to the reading notices of the Patriot

It is hoped that the citizens will co-opwith the societies in this movement. ake the affair a complete success. G. W. PENNIMAN,

W. S. LEAVITT, Mrs. A. A. HARLOW, ALICE F. BROWN, Committee of Arrangements.

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TWELVE LESSONS and an Exhibition at

At 3 o'clock, P. M.

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CONCERT

Baptist Ch., Wollaston Heights, THURSDAY, Feb. 20, 1879, at 7.45 P. M.

Ruth, the Moabitess, a Cantata to be given by the

Young People's Chorus, of Wollaston Heights, assisted by Mr. E. L. BUFFINTON, TENOR, ARION QUARTETTE,

and other talent. Mr. A. D. ALBEE, - - CONDUCTOR, Mr. C. A. PINKHAM, - - ORGANIST.

ADMISSION, 25 Cents. Children under 15 years, 15 cents Tickets for sale at J. O. Holden's, J. C. Rus-ell's, and at the door on the evening of the Quincy, Feb. 15.

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OLD SCOTLAND

" FAIRBAIRN FAMILY."

Reserved Seat Tickets, 35 cts. On sale at E. B. SOUTHER'S Book Store. Admission. - - 25 cents. Doors open at 7.15; Concert at 7.45 o'clock.

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Dorchester and Milton Branch Railroad Corporation, will be held in the Station of the Old Colony, Rail the 19th day of February, at 11 o'clock, A. M of any other business. JCHN M. WASHBURN, Clerk. Boston, Feb. 8, 1879.

JUICE GRAPE. JUICE GRAPE. JUICE the GRAPE.

H AVING made an arrangement with Mr. A. G. DURGIN for the sale at his store. quest he will give a course of the Peach, the Currant and the Raspberry, intend to keep a supply there for the accomm dation of those persons who would like to test them. Each article is purified and refined with

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other

persons interested in the Estate of RICHARD R. ELLIS, IN PIERCE'S BLOCK, late of Quiney, in said County deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate, by Margaret E. Eilis, of said Quincy, who prays that Almshouse and report at the next March meet-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy. In said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, a nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice the eof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for four successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the first publication to be seven weeks, at least, before said Court.

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of Witness, George White, Lequire, Judge of sail Court, this fourteenth day of Februray, in the year one thousand eight handred and seventy-nine. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

DON'T FORGET THE MEETING, Town Hall, Feb. 23.

POTASKA, THE GREAT SPECIFIC DIPHTHERIA. POTASKA

ase. tures mild as well as severe affections of the Throat, Hoarseness, Tickling of Throat, Loss of Voice, &c. PLEASANT VALLEY, MASS , Jan. 26, 1878. MR. F. M. I EASE—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to recommend your Diphtheria and Sore Throat Specific to all as a sure and safe remedy for testamentary may be issued to her, the executive testamentary may be issued to her the executive testamentary may be incompletely the executive testam

Father Brennan, Paster of St. Mary's Parish, inderses "Potaska." MR. F. M. PEASE,—Dear Sir: I cheerfully testify MR. F. M. PEASE,—Dear Sir: I electromy testify with unqualified approbation to the efficacy and healing power which I have experienced from the use of your Diphteeria and Sore Throat Specific, Very Respectfully, GEO H. BRENNAN.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & Co., Wholesale Agents, Boston. A. G. DURGIN, Agent for Quincy. Jan. 11.

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TOWN HALL, Feb. 23.

NOTICE. To the Voters of the Town of Quincy :-

ing, have attended to the duty and the plans can be seen on and after Monday

BENJAMIN GAY. Whereas, Jos-ph M. Glover, Administrator of the estate, with the will amexed, of said deceased, has presented to said Court his etition for license to

off the whole of the real estate of said deceased or the payment of debts and charges of administra-on, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a news-paper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, Grore white, Equire, Judge of said Court, this tweifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. JONATHAN COBB, Register. Feb. 15, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-law, Next-of-kin, and all other

FREDERICK D. COSTORIC.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Throat Specific to all as a sure and sale remedy for all cases of Sore Throat. I consider it not only a preventive, but a care for actual hightheria if used carly and treety. During my severe attack of Diphtheria I used it very freety, with the happiest canlt, finding great relief from the terrible saffering, and I consider my prompt recovery due to the Specific. While Diphtheria was raging so fearfully in the neighborhood of Pieasant Valley. I personally saw that families of my employes were furnished with the Specific, and can vouch that in these families not a member was seriously sick, while other families not a member was seriously sick, while other families not using it, lost from one to three members by the cread disease.

JOHN A. DECKER,
Supt. Smith Paper Co's Valley Mill.

Exther Remannance. The consider it not only a testamentary may be issued to her, the executric testamentary may be issued to her, the extamentary may be issued to her, the therein named, and that she may be exempted from the termical manner of her

Feb. 15 1879.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Prof. John De'aney, Teacher of Vocal and Intrumental Music, speaks of "Potaska" thus:— we will insert a seven-line advertis in a list of 269 weekly newspapers, Prof. John Delaney, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music, speaks of "Potaska" thus:—

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb., 26, 1878.

MR. F. M. PEASE—Dear Sir: The benefit I have received from the use of the Diphtheria and Sore I have used it more or less for the last three years, and have invariably found it a sure cure for Sore Throat or Hoarseness. Singers and public speakers will find it of special value for cleating the voice.—I have also known it to have been a preventive of Diphtheria. Very truly yours.

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FULL SEA Morn. Eve. mrday, Feb. 15, 6.15 7.00 7.30 8 00 8.30 9.15 4 51 9 30 10.00 5.29 Callday, " 19, 10 30 11 00 5.54 ** hursday, " 20, 11.15 11.30 sets.

Probate Court.

own on Wednesday last:-

of Sarah F. Foster, of Brookline; and offered prayer. Reed, of Weymouth; bond \$200.

Gay, of Quincy. Josiah W. and Lean- ings will be interesting and entertaining. der B. Hollis, for partition of all the real The writer would also say the Sabbath leave to sell the estate of Clark Paine, and interest, as is also the congregation. of Holbrook. William Pye and his Social meetings are held each Friday wife, of Sharon, to adopt Emma L. Zee- evening. "Our trust being in God Duncklee, for an allowance on the estate increase. of Mark F. Duncklee, of Braintree.

Wis. Angersoll Bowditch and William good work will ultimately succeed and triumph. Wollaston will and must rise West Roxbury. William E. Daily, on from her stagnation and she will shine estate of E. Warner Daily, of Braintree. in her religious and financial interests to cheer the present inhabitants and new Peter Wainwright, on estate of Susanna christian heart will pray and labor. Lambert of Roxbury. Charles H. Correll on estate of Horace Correll of Santa Cruz. Cal. John T. Heard trustee of the estate of Charles B. Shaw of Dedham. Lucy Penniman on estate of Abijah enniman of Braintree. Elias Richards Fellow voters, the Democrats of this on estate of Lucy L. Dunbar of Wey- town, will in a short time be called upon mouth. Edward Fillebrown guardian to choose candidates for selectmen. of Sarah Fillebrown of Brookline .- Then will your chance to assert your Charles H. Correll guardian of Susan independence arrive, and also your op-Correll of Wrentham. Joseph Hough- portunity to rebuke certain members of

Inventories presented,-On estate of attain their own selfish ends. These Nathaniel Belcher of Braintree; Joseph gentlemen sold out to the Talbot party Dyer, Noah Cummings and William B. last fall. Cobb, appraisers. On estate of Susan Show them, therefore, on the coming Lambert of Roxbury; Frank O. Kit. election, that you recognize no Demotredge, Steven G. Palmer and Henry A. cratic party, except the one that sup-Johnson, appraisers.

Deaths in 1878.

The death rate during the year 1878, and dignity. was not as large as in 1877, when there There are plenty of upright and inwere two hundred and three deaths, telligent Irishmen from whom to select. while in the year just passed there were As for the other two candidates, use but one hundred and nmety-two. Eigh- your own discretion, and do not depend teen of these deaths were accidental, on the Democratic Committee. You The Wollaston accident added fourteen hold the balance of power in your own to this list. Diphtheria made victims of hands, and can elect your men. Assert over thirty. Twenty-four aged people, your power once and in future you will between seventy and ninety-three years be far more respected. of age, have been gathered in by the

On the first page will be found a list Mrs. Jones, how is your health this of persons who have died in Quincy the improved. I bought a bottle of Dr. past year; and below, a list of those who Bull's Cough Syrup last night and after were buried here during the year, who the first dose my cough was checked. I White Loaf St. Louis. died out of town :-

JANUARY. 1, David J. Burrell, 46 years and 1 month.

4. Elihu A. Nightingale 23, Mary McClay, aged 79 years, 2 months and 4 days. Noah H. Marston.

MARCH. 25. Rev. John A. Burns, aged 34 years, and 9 months.

APRIL 12. George Tyler Bigelow, aged 67 years to Miss Julia Goulding. 6 months and 6 days.

MAY. II. Albert G. Savory, aged 62 years and 6 months.

Martha B. A. Arey, aged 15 years, 9 months and 15 days. JUNE.

15, Katie Rierdon, aged 9 years, 2 months 8 months. and 5 days. JULY

eorge W. Nutter, aged '61 years, 6 months and 19 days. Frank M. Marden, aged 34 years and 10 months

AUGUST. 3 months. Edward W. West, aged 36 years and 6 months.

18. Mary Emily, daughter of Charles F. and Elizabeth G. Arnold, aged 2 years and 5 months. 21, Elsie J. Hobart, aged 88 years and I

SEPTEMBER.

Mertie F., son of Joseph N. Page, aged 4 months and 25 days. 12, Charles W., son of Charles M. Shaw aged 5 days. ly, Mary Phinney, aged 78 years.

OCTOBER. months and lo days. Hattie G., daughter of Arthur L. Hayden, aged 20 days. NOVEMBER.

Frederic D. Costeric, aged 55 years, 2 months and 4 days. Eunice B. Pierce, aged 57 months and 14 days.

14, Matilda L. Wedelin, aged 18 years and 7 months. 18, Lena D daughter of Charles D. Capen, aged 2 months and 16 days.

DECEMBER. 18, George D. Newcomb, aged 50 years, 5 months and 12 days.

> For the Patriot. Sociable.

On Wednesday evening of last week the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Congregation at Wollaston, held their first sociable, in their Chapel for the season. With limited notice, 3.67 A.M making due allowance for the storm and badness of travelling, half a hundred persons of various ages from hoary hairs to children of the Sabbath School, assembled to enjoy a pleasant sociable " 21, 11.45 12 00 6 28 P.M It was with no small interest to those New Moon, Feb. 20th, 10.31, P. M. assembled to greet new, and revive old acquaintances, for which such occasions are happily adapted.

The ladies had assembled at an earlier Hon. George White held his regular hour and elected their officers for the mouthly session of Probate Court in this year and transacted such other business as needful. The gentlemen came to Wills presented,-Of Eldad Worces- supper at 7 o'clock, and after a rich and or of Quincy; of Rebecca Arnold, of ample entertainment for the innerman, Randolph; of James S. Budlong, of furnished by the ladies, the company had a very enjoyable season in conver-Appointments,-Benjamin Dickerman, sation and divine songs, led by Mrs. administrator of the estate of Susan J. Jones, the present organist, who pre-Dickerman, of Randolph; bond \$8000. sided at that instrument. After which Albert L. Lincoln, Jr., appointed guar- the pastor made some needful remarks

\$5000. Frank Merriam, guardian The ladies propose holding like socia-Elinor and Arthur W. Merriam, of bles on the first Wednesday of each 11 lbs. Best Pilot Bread, seth Mann, 2d, executor of the month, to which we doubt not, those 35 lbs. White Wheat Grahams, of Rebecca Arnold, of Randolph; present on this occasion will endeavor 18 qts. Med. Beans, \$1000. Orin T. Gray, executor of to be there again, with many others who 16 qts. Best Pea Beans, will of James S. Budlong, of Hyde wish for a christian, social and neighborark; bond \$1000. Frederick Reed, ad- ly intercourse. This was the first visit inistrator of the estate of Ellen M. of the present pastor of the Society to one of their entertainments, and if this Petitions, - Joseph M. Glover, for be a sample of their efficiency and ability, leave to sell the estate of Benjamin the writer has no doubt but these gather

estate of Josiah Hollis, of Braintree. School connected with the charge, and Charles H. and Jonathan W. Paine, for lately revived, is increasing in numbers her, a minor, and that her name be we expect and intend to follow the changed to Bertha May Pye. Mary C. guidance of his Providence, with an assurance that his work will revive and

Wollaston has suffered a large amount Accounts presented,-Horace B. Spear, of embarrassment under the financial uardian of Martha H., Emma A. and pressure of the times, but these things Julia M. Reed, minors, of Portage City, Patience and firm perseverance in a state of John Carmody of Brookline. with the place. For this, every sincere S. KELLEY.

For the Patriot.

A Word to the Irish Citizens.

generally used you as the footstood to

ported Gen. Butler last fall. Choose and elect a candidate from your own midst, and show to the town that an Irishman can fill that office with honor

PEEP O' DAY BOY.

slept well and have not coughed once this morning.

Births.

In South Braintree, Feb. 7th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Simmonds.

Marriages.

In this town, Feb. 9th, by the Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Thom is Pendergres

Deaths.

At Sailors' Snug Harbor, Feb. 12th Capt. Daniel Bruce, aged about 70 years. In Boston, Feb. 10th, Mr. Abram M. Alpough of this town, aged 66 years and

Cape,

Special Notices.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Re- Java, publicans of Q incy are requested to meet at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, February 26th, at 7.39 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates usan Newhall, aged 74 years and for the various Town Officers, and the transaction of such other business as shall come before them. C. H. PORTER, Chairman.

J. P. BIGELOW, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 15. G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Fruit Cake,

Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) on the 24 and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7 30 o'clock. F. W. PARKER, Commander. EDWARD A. SPEAR 21, Adjutant. Quincy, Jan. 11

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Quincy, Jan. 1.

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Also,—All the right, title and interest of the said bankrupt in and to the right of redemption of the following described personal property in said bankrupt in and to the right of redemption of the following described personal property in said Quincy, to-wit:-One Piano; one Brown Mare: one Cutter Sleigh; two Express Wagons; one Pung and Two Sets Harnesses: one Pegging Machine: and one Rolling Machine, together with the accounts of said bankrupt, an inventory of all of which may be seen at the office of the auctioneer. office of the auctioneer.

The above sale is made under the direction o the District Court of the United States for th

Quincy, Jan. 23. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY.

H. B. SPEAR, Assignee

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. February 6th, 1879. NORFOLK, SS.

HORACE A. PINKHAM, of Quincy, in said County, Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Lawlyaney, to be helden in

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STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1879. Amount Insured by 6,723 Policies, \$10,854,126.6 Liabilities.

\$92,841.83 1,746.08 Cash Assets. Real Estate, (Brick and Stone Dwelling), \$24,000. U. S. 5-29 Bonds (§1,199), U. S. 41-2 per cent Bonds (§20,000), Old Colony Railroad Bonds, (§6,000), Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (§5,000), 213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock, 213 Shares Boston & Albany K. R. Stock, 140 Shares Old Colony Railroad Stock, 167 Shares Boston National Banks Stock, Policies in course of collection, Cash deposited in N. E. Trast Co., "Eliot National Bank,

Interest due and accrued to date, Furniture of Office, Stores and Halls, Furniture of Office, Stores & Loan to Town of Foxboro',

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Quincy Adams for Boston, 6,03, 6,51, 7,33, 7,48, 9,63, 9,38, 10,34 A. M., 1,45, 3,51, 5,62, 6,30, 8,31, 10,27 P. M. RETURN 6,45, 9,30, 11,60, A. M., 1,50, 3,32, 4,05, 5,32, 6,05, 7,00, 7,50, 9,30, 11,15 P. M.

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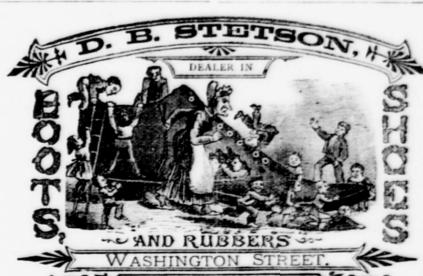
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Soles; also, Rubber Soling and Patching, Rubber and Leather Cement and all kinds of Dressings. MEN'S and BOYS' SOCKS.

Please call, one and all, and examine our goods.

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Pure love must be immortal. Since only souls can know. The undissembled happiness, That from its treasures flow,

In vain the harps of Heaven. In vain its streets of gold In vain its skies of diamonds, Their brightest gems unfold.

The soul would pine in sadness Or linger in despair, If love, the source or gladness, Pure love, was wanting there. Weymouth, Mass.

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Few men who handle horses give proper attention to the feet and legs. Especially is this the case on farms. Much Try Our BEST 5 Cent Cigar. time is spent of a morning in rubbing and smoothing the hair on the side and hips, but at no time are the feet examined Made expressly for us, and sold over no and properly cared for.

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EGGS IN WINTER. A writer says:-"If a man has a comfortable place in which to keep his heas, he can keep them laying through the winter, if he New York, South and West chooses to give them the necessary care Boston, and all other places, and attention in the preparation and Cape Cod, direct by O. C. E. R. variety of food. As to variety of food, South and West, though either corn or buckwheat, as well as other sorts of grain, are excellent feed for poultry, still neither corn nor buckwheat alone, meets the requirements for egg production, but either or both of them with the addition of other food of different kinds, to make a variety CORTLANDT Street, Near Broadway. suited to the bird's wants, will answer the purpose, and produce a supply of eggs which will well repay the expense ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. Quiney, Jan. 4. and labor involved. I have had excel- The restaurant, cafe and lunch room attached, lent results from feeding mainly with vice buckwheat, giving daily in addition, week. some kind of cooked food warm, as, for instance, a pudding of corn-meal, or some small potatoes baked, and occasionally GIVEN AWAY seasoning the mess well with cayenne pepper. An eccasional feeding of scraps of meat or something of that kind, is also

SHORTHORNS. Stephen Hayward Jr., of Glenwood Farm in Plainfield, Mass., has a herd of 25 Shorthorns, 14 of which are milch cows, varying in age from three years to thirteen years old. Part of the cows are not in milk this winter, while the remainder furnish the family with milk and butter, feed 2 calves, and Ink now used by the city of Boston and lead produce 40 pounds of butter a week for the market. Some of these cows are sells for \$1.25, securely packed. D. B. BROOKS valued at \$2000 each, and two young & CO., 33 Court Street, Boston. bulls were lately sold to Western breeders for \$300 each. One of the cows produced milk and butter for a family of 4, and 10 pounds of butter a week besides. The cows are fed on wheat bran, good hay, and a peck of Swedish turnips daily to each. They are kept in a warm barn, frequently carded, and watered twice COUGHS, COLDS, &c. to each. They are kept in a warm barn, daily. Breeders of shorthorns claim that their butter has as good flavor as Jersey butter, and that for beef they are far better than Jerseys .- Traveller.

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Anecdotes.

to know they can get the Cough Mixture—th same as Mrs. Hayden sold years ago. An out-of-town man, travelling in a Boston horse car, pulled the bell strap vigorously and made the bell ring at A. G. DURGIN. each end. " What are you ringing at both ends

for ?" said the conductor. " Because I wish the thing to stop at both ends."

"Is it becoming to me," asked she, as Substitute for Cream Tartar and Soda, Yeast ordinary Baking Powder, etc. she paraded in the costume of one hundred years ago before her husband.

" Yes, my dear," said be meekly.

" Don't you wish I could dress this way all the time ?" she asked.

"No, my dear he replied; but I wish Cream Tartar or ordinary Baking Powder. you had lived when that was the style." It makes bread, etc., that are sweet and moist A young lady was told by a married It requires much less shortening than other which he is prepared to make into first-class

lady that she had better precipitate her-self off the Niagara Falls into the basin the system with that for which there is a conbeneath, than marry. The young lady stant demand.

It costs much less than the articles for which "I would if I thought I could find a

replied: If your grocer has not got it send a three cent husband at the bottom." stamp to the manufacturers for a sample, Manufactured according to the directions of

"Go to the d—l," said an irate house-cal Works, Providence R I. holder to the tenth man who had pulled the bell within a half-hour to inquire if be wanted " his sidewalk shovelled off." Administrator's Notice. "Be gorra," said the Hibernian applicant, "I'm afeared he has no snow to

He was engaged.

A class was being examined recently in a sea-beaten town of Sussex. The subject under discussion was the flood. subject under discussion was the flood. Among the first questions put was. "How did Noah understand that there was going to be a flood ?" "Cause," shouted an urchin, "he *ooked at his almanac."

Conundrums.

If the alphabet were alive why would THE Undersigned would respectfully announce that he has for sale the following you find it difficult to kill it? Because you couldn't put the letter B out of "Be-

When is a fish like a bird? When it Why is the Mediterranean the dirtiest

of seas? Because it is least tide-v. What is the difference between a blunder and a wedding? One is a mistake

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Quincy, May 8.

NATH'L NIGHTINGALE.

Selectmen's Meetings.

Quincy & Boston Express.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 1 1-2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P M., until further notice 1 1-2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P M., until further notice Order Boxes in Quincy, at the Stores of Danel Baxter & Co., H. W Gray, and Ewell & Co.
Leave Quincy at 9 A. M. Leave Boston at 2 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

WILLIAM A. HODGES JOHN CHAMRERLIN WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

Quincy, March 9 WILLIAM CARRITY'S Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diptheria, Measles

Cince of the Bancy, March 5, 1878. THE subscriber having purchased the good will of the Route recently managed by will of the Route recently managed by
Messrs. Spear & Ramsdell, is prepared to convey Freight and Parcels between Quiney and
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Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a

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notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. Quincy & Boston Railroad Express. The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diptheria, neasles and whooping cough. WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Board JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of WILLIAM N. EATON, Health.

State Aid.

Quincy, March 9.

Calls to be made or goods to be forwarded by THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 9 to 11 o'clock, A.M., for the And Royal Ranges. purpose of paying State Aid to those eers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1867. WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON,

\$500 REWARD.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has started an Express REWARD of \$500 will be paid to anyone A who will give information sufficient to etween Quincy and Boston, and will personconvict any person or persons who have set fire to any building of the value of one hundred ally attend to the prompt delivery of all orders dollars, in the town of Quincy, since March 11th, Office in Boston, 48 Kingston Street. Order Boxes, 96 Kneeland Street and 43 1876, or who may set fire to any building of not less value, between this time and Mar. 1st, 1879.

> WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy Quincy, March 9, 1878.

\$15.00 Reward!

Confectionery, Nuts, &c, WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence sufficient to convict the person guilty of said offence. Also'- For breaking Glass in windows of Old Post Office Building. ildings belonging to the town.

> WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON. Quincy. Quiney, March 9, 1878.

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THE above named reward will be paid by the Town of Quincy to any person or persons and the public public participant evidence to convict the Town of Quincy to any person or persons who will give sufficient evidence to convict the Kitchen Furnism: g Goods. COAL COMPANY, person or persons who exploded the powder magazine at the ledge of Frederick J. Fuller, this town, on Wednesday morning, Septem-

ber 18th, 1878. WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy, Sept. 21, 1878.

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Liabilities.

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Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (85,000), 213 Shares Boston & Albany E. R. Stock, 140 Shares Gld Colony Railroad Stock, 167 Shares Roston National Banks Stock, Debidies of adjusting the Colony Railroad Stock,

nterest due and accrued to date, 'armiture of Office, Stores and Halls, loan to Town of Foxboro',

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'I really think it very kind This visit, Mrs. Skinner: I have not seen you such an age !

(The wretch has come to dinner.) Your daughters, too, what loves of girls, What heads for painters' easels: Come here and kiss the infant, dears,

(And give it, p'raps, the measles !) Your charming boys, I see, are home From Reverend Mr. Russell's Twas very kind to bring them both,

(What boots for my new Brussels!) What: little Clara left at home? Well, now I call that shabby; I should have loved to kiss her so,

(A flabby, dabby babby!) And Mr. S., I hope he's well: Ah! though he lives so handy, He never drops in here to sup,

The better for our brandy! Come, take a seat, I long to hear About Matilda's marriage:

Thank Heaven, I hear the carriage' What! must you go? Next time, I hope, You'll give me longer measure. Nav. I shall see you down the stairs.

With most uncommon pleasure. Good-bye, good-bye, remember all, Next time you'll take your dinners! Now David, mind! I'm not at bome In future to the Skinners!

50 per cent. dividend paid on all expiring 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 This Company has been in operation over 64 years, has paid over \$1,300,000 in losses (256,868 25 of which was at the "Bostou fire," and pull while hot.

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Having had several years experience in the the chair he sat down in wasn't there, his return was overdue, I began to feel

scourge, water is a still more fearful one. a very pretty country lass; and another, You can extinguish a conflagration, but not so young or nearly so pretty, lagged

years when he wants to say, "Victor passed me by.

Second Hand Pianos

no bile, laff or no laff. Yure luvin' encounter. Adams Place, So. Quincy Kate, till deth."

Miscellany.

ventured into the garden before the What became of Hugh ?" You've come, of course to spend the day, " house" had been supplied with fruit "Troth, ma'am, he just got overtaken early in the year; but upon which fair Molasses Candy. One quart of little while. When I returned, a widow, miss. 'Tis lonely work, growing old but I put out my hand and greeted him molasses; piece of butter the size of an the younger birds had flown from the with nobody to take care of you."

may be added, (the last are seldom success in all his ventures, owerawed "And who are you thinking of?" I be." forty at this time; but he looked many mother, and a good manager?" years younger, being fair and tall and "Faith, I wouldn't take one that that owns the ferry."

Ivory does not come from a rat's merry twinkle in his gray eyes which without raising his head. "But it's marry Mary, Tim?" mouth, nor good counsel from a slander- almost contradicted the firm-set mouth hard to tell how these young ones 'll "Well, no, Miss Ellen, I did not. A little boy in Sunday school put chin; from his half Scottish mother he "She is young then?" Egyptians, by causing the first-born in impressions, strong to retain them when in of." each household to be slain. The boy listened attentively, and at the proper once received. From his father, roving "Two!" I exclaimed. "Why, that Miss Ellen, I judged a cow would make Pat Hargaton from Donegan, he drew is not right of you, Tim. You are surely the differ betwixt any two women in Established in Quincy in 1849 interval mildly inquired, "What would tongue, and under all an Irishman's ready wit and nimble old enough to know the kind of a wife the world." God have done if there had been twins?" tongue, and under all an Irishman's would suit you best; and it is unfair to So after all, the cow won the day. fickle heart, but not his warm affections, the girls. They are relatives, if I guess She asked him if her new dress which go so far towards amending the right. Those two young women you

answerable argument: "Is it as easy to ness there is about the house."

It is always safe to learn even we to hear news of you this Shrove-

An old fellow reading a news- Tim hastened to meet me. He looked Afghaus," said he was glad of it; he and the pretty lass whom I at once recnever did like "them circus blankets." ognized as pretty Mary Dogherty, the to the axin', Miss." James Parton has named his son acknowledged belie of the barony, hung "And the other, Tim?" I asked in-One that he will at Unequalled in Durability, Victor Hugo. It will be handy in after her head in blushing confusion as she tensely amused. Tim was all business and stolidity once on my hands, too."

she'll bust. But I luv yu Bill, bile or that evening when I told her of my ever I set my eyes on. A pure beauty,

"What's your occupation," asked has no fortune. Tim will look for one you, Tim, if you had a sour, cross-gained

whose flowering days were done, and comin' on her left. They'd be a queer

blooming plants. An hour sufficed to than of the girl, Tim!" I retorted. He was mother's factorum, big Tim I were left alone amongst the flowers. But Miss, I'm sayin' what would you never failing and abundant supply of matter is thoroughly removed and but a

and I think be deserved it; for mother Derry, Mrs. Grace," he said, as he passed ers, cannot fail to make a good wife. the substitution was made, the fact of which I have charge. During a perivery rarely lost upon her speculations me, carrying a huge coronella from one You will never be sorry if you marry the would unquestionably appear in the next od of eight years, and an average family

iron. Woe betide the delinquent who "Ah, you walked home with the girls. the woods behind our garden. Tim was Quincy, as it is in the other large towns only after permission from the town or

grapes or ravaged his trim flower-beds! "I am sorry to hear Hugh was so bad returned from my travels, and mother

omitted;) salt and pepper the mutton me; and after a struggle or two I gave asked, as Tim bent over a box of gerani- "Oh there can be no doubt on that um cuttings. "I hope she is nice and score, Tim. I hope Mary is well?" I think Tim must have been about good, and will be kind to your poor "Mary? Is it Mary Dogherty?

well made, and-a bachelor. He had a wasn't that, Miss Ellen," he replied "Why, I thought you were going to

once received. From his father, roving "Two!" I exclaimed. "Why, that Miss Ellen, I judged a cow would make

brute said it was, even to the minor Another unusual thing among men of "Just so," replied Tim, utterly un- We copy from the Southern Workman purposes. It is not called a drain though. bank in Boston, we were struck by the attraction of having a little due upon it. his class, he was well to do, and having abashed. "Mary Dogherty an' Susie a newspaper published at Hampton, Vir- It is called a well. Surely surgery advances. A Vir. successfully speculated in cattle on his Connor. Mary's the purtiest," he added ginia, the following paragraphs, which In the case taken for an example

by using it too much for music or by and a snug cottage. Yet year after year, "I have always heard she was as teaching introduced by Col. F. W. Park- the owner of the estate, and who by the Now if the real estate of the nation wiping it off too much we do not learn, Shrove-tide after Shrove-tide—the mar- good as she looked," I said. "She's er into our schools: has had it replaced by one of silver. rying season all over Roman Catholic been such a dutiful daughter, and good "With the new year has been introduced The well was a short distance from ment where in the name of reason shall Now let him have his name engraved on Ireland—found Tim rejoicing in single sister to those wild boys, she cannot into the Hampton Schools a feature the house and connected with the latter we turn for safe securities. If too much

she ceased bothering him about it. it is to want, she will know better how question as to the value of its addition to cesspool during the term of his occupan- and real estate will again be the demand Now it befell that one bright frosty to take care of plenty when she gets it." the Hampton course. The Butler school, cy. Now it belefit that one origin from to ... Troth, I don't know. Maybe when a large colored primary school situated in the grounds of the Institute, has been Now this sewage soaked straight down kill the productive industry the grounds of the Institute, has been now the grounds of th the country town on very important she'd get her two hands full, she'd be put into the hands of Miss Bullard, one through the gravel and was pumped out tion. Give enterprise a fair chance by a business; and the better to assure myself throwin' away, for them that's reared of Col. Parker's thoroughly trained grad- from the well, slightly modified in its reasonable disbursement of capital and of the favorable issue of it, I walked to in poverty seldom knows how to guide uates, who will here apply all the essentials of his system, giving constant on the cry of idleness and want will soon the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness and want will be created the cry of idleness.

"If hre," said M. Joseph Prudhomme, along the winding seaside road; but a who had just laid down the paper describing the floods, "if fire is an awful Tim's delay. He was walking beside of pictures, the various and numerous of pictures are pictures. you can get her for a wife," I said rather ways by which an earnest teacher can accomplished. Men say that gravel ab-

"Well I may say I've courted her up

Miss Ellen."

filling up gaps in our shelves with bright change in her if she had her own way." chrysanthemums and other winter- "You seem to think more of the cow To the Publishers of the Patriot: weary mother at this work, so Tim and "Troth, its the purtiest av of the two. that "the annual rainfall furnishes a now in use at the "Home" the waste

could have managed the farm without lence, but I could easily see he was "Marry the girl you like best, Tim; his clear head and sound judgment to longing to speak, and so I determined to never mind the cow. A young sweet- would no doubt build cisterns of capaci- with no additional outlay required when guide her. He had the name of being give him an opportunity; but he fore- tempered girl like Mary, who had been ty sufficient for the family supply, even water is put in. so good to her sickly father and mother, if the modern improvements in way of If negative evidence is worth anything best judge of a "baste" in Innishowen; "Twas a fine day, the day I was in so gentle and loving to those wild broth- bath-tubs, closets, &c., were used. If I think I may fairly instance the family

for their beauty. Tim was not wholly twas indeed, Tim. Had you many "True for you, ma'am-true for you, ber of deaths. It is not probable, howan Innishowen man. By his mother's people on board the steamer?" I re- She is a good girl, and I'm nigh-hand ever, that the change from well to rain under consideration, were those of my

be traced to this infusion of kindly "Had you any of the people from Next day I left home, nor did I return until the daffodills were glittering in the an awe of Tim. He ruled the outer "Hugh Dogherty and his sister, and spring meadows around our home, and of twice our size. the rooks cawing over their fledglings in married. I had heard that from mother uncertain. It was late at night when I had far too much to talk of to tell me the

counter him until late in the afternoon, when I discovered him busily trenching having been so happy, too happy for a matronly title in confident talk) - "yes garden. He seemed rather shy of me;

ma'am," he said, striking his spade into usual warmth. "We were thinking cess, the graveyard was located at the many as in Boston for the same time,

covered himself. "Yes ma'am, if joy it

b'lieve her an' Lanty was cried Sunday was eight days."

derived a close, calculating disposition, "Young enough, and settled enough," "And what made you change your on indefinitely, even in a tolerably pop- bonds were then placed comparatively

Object Teaching.

speak very highly of the system of facts and figures were given to me by dently in the direction of these

portunity for observation and experi- over again. Millions of gallons of sew-

considered in the training which they here receive. They will be taught how "Those who know most of the system
The mortality in Quincy is much great-

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Sewerage.

pure water, if we only choose to use it." small quantity of water is needed. The The money expended in digging wells system could be applied to every house supply of good water from outside source taken.
is in question, the brook at South QuinBecause there are ignorant and inefficv, where Mr. Prescott's ice house is cient plumbers, shall we make no effort

The questions are often asked in them. As a public sewer can be opened of the State, what is the matter with the city authorities, it would be perfectly well water? Why isn't is as good as it practicable to know what kinds of atever was? I answer, that the water con- tachments were contemplated. A state tains organic impurities that render it of general ignorance prevails in regard unfit for drinking purposes.

The centre of the town is built on a ery interest of life so closely, there is no plateau of gravel. In the worst place, use folding our hands and saying, " we so far as health is concerned, is a grave- can't do it." We must do it, or the town yard. For 250 years, the mortal re- will become uninhabitable; for when we mains of our ancestors and their fami- say to those whom we should like for lies have been carefully deposited there, | citizens:-" If you come here you must so as to be handy to the survivors, possi- expect to die four or five years sooner bly to keep them secure from the mid-than you will in some other town; you night forays of ambitious disciples of must expect to lose half of your chil-Galen; certainly, that the products of dren, possibly all:" they certainly will decomposition might, however uninten- think twice before casting their lot with tionally, filter down to the drinking us. water of succeeding generations. Lest | The deaths in Quincy from the disthe annual rainfall should fail to supply cases named in my first letter for 1877-8, sufficient water for the macerating pro- were nearly, if not quite three times as foot of the hill to receive the surplus in proportion to population.

water from heavy rains and spring thaws.

ly give it a body. Then again, all over the town are sewage from the house.

Parker into some of the Massachusetts sewage from water closets and kitchen. Good loans at schools in the South, that there can be no he had never been obliged to clean the be quoted at 90 per cent, and mortgages

lead little children into the kingdom of sords or retains the poisonous elements Sorra word a lie in that, Miss Ellen," knowledge, will be fully illustrated in of sewerage. I see no reason why it the newly opened school, one of whom should retain the soluble matters in sew-

> educational appliances except such as in November last, we struck water at est can be made by the teacher's own hands, forty-eight feet depth; but the water was. To the few who desire and are capable quent isolation of the teachers, often so quarter of a mile will not purify sait al men and in the arts of literature, mucomplete as to cut them off from all water why should ten or fifty feet of sic, painting and poetry, the door is wide Again, the question is asked, "Why

> scholars, how to make or obtain for ture has provided each individual with educated, or attempted to be that there is no money to do it with, that condition, and the resources of mod- slone they are adapted, so that not only

> cess, and the great interest shown in it skill and attention of their attendants, argument sometimes advanced, that this by the graduates and seniors of the In- Too many are brought to the brink of is for the benefit of the poor man, is an

igents to receive Advertisements for the Pa-

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cerned, I think we need a system of sewerage more than we do water supply. If we should get rid of the sewage, the well I fully agree with A. B., when he says water would improve. With the system

town report in a diminution of the num- of seventy-five all the time, the only

situated, will furnish enough for a town to improve? Knowing what the evils are a plan could be devised to overcome to this question; but, as it concerns ev-

W. L. FAXON.

The Mortgage Scare.

privy vaults into which is poured all the | The American people are characterized by a love of extremes. Eight years When all the water from the sinks was ago no securities were so popular as Why she's spoke of with Lanty Maguire run off into the garden on the top of the mortgages. It was only necessary then to ground, and the privies were at a dis- apply in due form to a savings bank or tance from the bouse, and elevated suf- trust fund and a loan to the full extent of them, no harm resulted or could result. tutions seemed to vie with each other in A condition of affairs like that, might go the amount of such loans. United States into a hole in the ground, and that hole in the valuation of real estate, and as let is generally a drain from 15 to 30 feet | very rare exception, even at a per cent deep, and one of them exists on most of valuation far below the limit fixed by

Hampton are most confident of its suc- more persons would die were it not for the callings which they can never fill.

Tim Hargaton's Courtship.

Hargaton. I do not know how she For some time he worked away in si- advise me?" the closest hand at a bargain, and the stalled me. in cattle, and our animals were famed end of the greenhouse to the other. girl you like best." side he claimed descent from the Scottish plied.

settlers of the opposite coast, and much of his cautiousness and shrewdness could on the control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and shrewdness could be a control of his cautiousness and his cautiousness control of his cautiousness and his cautiousness control of his cautiousness and his cau of his cautiousness and shrewdness could officer gentlemen from the Fort." Scottish blood. We children had rather about here?" I asked. world of our homestead with a rod of Susie Connor, ma'am."

for preserving! Woe be to us if with with a drop of drink, and I thought 'twas maid his choice had fallen I was still profane hands we assaulted his beloved but friendly to see the girls home." I dare say it was very good for us that as that, Tim." some one was set in authority over the "Well, sorra much was on him, Miss termination of Tim's courtship. garden and farm-yard; for we were al- Ellen; but he was loth to quit Mrs. Gal- In the morning I took my way into lowed quite enough freedom indoors, lagher's when we got off the boat, so we the garden, the fields lying close by; but fatherless tomboys that we were. But just left him there. Hem! Miss Ellen, Tim was not to be seen; nor did I envears passed by; one by one we grew to I've thought to change my life." womanhood. I, the eldest, left home "I am very glad to hear it, Tim." Acceipts, colit, &c. first-to return first; more alone for "Yes, miss" (Tim always forgot my up some early cabbages in the back

egg; stew over a quick fire until the nest. Mother had no one left but me, "That's a seifish way of looking at "You're welcome home, Mrs. Grace, molasses will harden on being dropped and she was growing old; so I cast my things, Tim," I replied. into cold water; pour in buttered dishes own and my boy's lot with her, and soon "Begorra, miss, what else would a the fresh-turned earth, and shaking the became thoroughly acquainted with Tim man marry for but to have himself took band I gave him with more than the A GOOD STEW. Take two or three Hargaton. To him I was "the young care of ?" pounds of the neck of mutton, and cut mistress " or " Miss Ellen;" and I own "I suppose liking the girl he marries very long to have got you back." it into chops; pare three pounds of pota-His quiet knowledge of subjects I was sponded. utterly ignorant of, his cool rejection of "O ay. I'd still like to have the one Tim looked sheepish, but speedily retwo or three carrots, turnips, or onions my farming theories, his almost certain I'd fancy, if she was handy."

> with its long upper lip and square massive turn out." hard to convince, slow to receive new he responded. "There's two I'm think- mind Tim?"

ginian who lost part of his chin, whether own account, he had money in the bank in a half soliloguy. t, and it will serve him in life and after- blessedness; nor could be have had a fail to make a good wife." reported to be "a trifle near," he only times."

a little behind. "O ho Master Tim!" I thought; "are

As I came forward the girls fell back.

lodged money for me in the country rather indignantly. Second Hand Planus

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on Ma ducks?" Ma,-" Why no, Willy; what bank; settled my own and my mother's "Begorra, I don't know. A man has at 'em though!"-Courier-Journal. ried on, whilst I continued my walk- ter, from Shruve. She's up with Mary heads and willing hands. The following unique epistle was Twilight was falling when I returned since Holyeve. "Hudie's lookin' after and the manner of its introduction at picked up in the streets of Sharpville, home; but although more than an hour her." Mich.: "Dear Bill: The reason I elapsed since Tim had preceded me on "She's no beauty, Tim." dign't ian when you and a time in the road, ne was just entering the gaze. No, Miss; but she's settled. They stitute, proves that they understand and the grave and never fully recover health.

Too many are brought to the brink of the grave and never fully recover health. They appreciate the value of the opportunity appreciat Street, Quincy.

III NRY A. DRAKE, Post offs yesterday was becaws I her a as I turned from the sea-road for the do say she's a trifle coarse in her temper; appreciate the value of the opportunity.

The average duration of life is less more duration and go to work than it should be and it is made a bur-for themselves or their parents. Yet, open to them, they will have only them, they will have only them. With the advantages now than it should be and it is made a bur-for themselves or their parents. Yet, open to them, they will have only them.

were walking with on Saturday ? "

comfortable home, for his old mother "Maybe," quoth Tim. "But the was a confirmed invalid; and as Tim was comfortable home, for his old mother was a confirmed invalid; and as Tim was Dogherties is down in the world these this respect on a par with the best nor-

pick for two as for one, ma'ann?" So "Well, suppose she has known what

"Well, I've always heard Mary ex- ments to the Senior class at the Normal age are disposed of in just this same way rather uneasy, and quickened my steps tolled for being the prettiest, and the School

> geranium in its pot. "She's a good charge of it fully understand the difficul- age, more than it should chemical matgirl, and as purty a one as you'd see in a ties which Hampton graduates and in ters in solution in other waters. One to understand and perform the duties of summer's day; but I'm thinkin' I'll step up an' see them before I spake to her."
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> American citizenship, and to carry on fact all primary teachers in the South. The necessity for the closest economy, and the impossion of the closest economy, and the impossion of the closest economy are closest economy and the impossion of the closest economy are closest economy and the impossion of the closest economy are closest economy and the impossion of the closest economy are closest economy and the impossion of the closest economy are closest economy.

"But," she said, "poor little Mary "And what good would the cow be to teachers."

Say, Mr. Johnson, why does thoroughly well, and are laid up from wife at home?"

Say, Mr. Johnson, why does thoroughly well, and are laid up from you remind me of a mad doo? " said one colored gentleman to another, who was whom he met in the corridor. The boy alternated to be a page in the House, into his confidence. We were making cross when she'd have a good house over the promptly attended to be a page in the House, into his confidence. We were making cross when she'd have a good house over the promptly attended to be a page in the House, into his confidence. We were making cross when she'd have a good house over the promptly attended to be a page in the House. All orders left at his residence for Tuning and Repairing will be promptly attended to by a RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

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mother spoke to him about matrimony, and as often Tim met her with the un-

"Why Tim have things gone so far as sibility in many cases of securing any When driving a well at the "Home" the girls were out of sight. He had "Now, is that fair to either?" I asked to make their school-rooms comfortable do not more die if the water is so Mary's in doing this it will never be forgotten of organs to keep the body in a healthy them for those duties and labors to which

the poverty of the pupils, the miserable sait to the taste. If gravel and clay for a have an ambition to shine as profession-

selves to blame if they are not in the den and sorrow to hundreds. Of those while the poor man's children are future well trained for their work as who recover sufficiently to resume their to the children of others a university edordinary avocations, how many are never neation. Nine out of ten of those edu-Say, Mr. Johnson, why does thoroughly well, and are laid up from cated in the so-called "high schools"

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Temperance Meetings.

The temperance meetings, which begin at the Town Hall to-morrow evening, delivery early next week. promise to be as productive of good, as ings in charge, have received very ma- of Mr. George W. B. Taylor. societies have united in the work, and thirty-nine articles. the clergy of the town will take an achad a meeting last evening, and this our streets. evening it is desired, that the committee A large gathering is expected at and the school-masters of the different evening, districts, will meet in Faxon Hall, to perfect all the necessary arrangements.

General rules. Whenever there comes any appreciable relief to our crushed in the people are a unit in favor of keeping any appreciable relief to our crushed in their birthright intact. perfect all the necessary arrangements.
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Wednesday evening Miss E. L. Robdebt, and not before. The meetings for Tuesday, Thursday day last Wednesday. and Friday have not yet been decided upon. To-morrow and Monday even- An article on the Mortgage scare ings the meetings will be held in the will be found on the first page, which Town Hall, and on Wednesday evening should be read. at West Quincy; other meetings will be The sweet Scottish melodies given these gentlemen told us, "the rate of sons at length for regarding the district falling the audience was small. announced Monday evening. After- by the Fairbairn family on Saturday taxation in Boston, and in many of the court system as superior to the trial justice and the court system as noon meetings will be held during the last, at the Town Hall, were highly towns about Boston, is simply crushing pressed the opinion that the former had tainment on Saturday evening.

That comical Brown gives an enterpressed the opinion that the former had tainment on Saturday evening. week, for particulars of which seeifuture appreciated by a large audience. appouncements. Don't fail to carry your gospel hymns to the meetings. ties will take seats in front, the officers articles have been unavoidedly crowded at every turn. Whether people underof the organizations and the clergy will out. will be reserved for ladies and gentle- gregational church to-morrow evening and close competitions, people must and oppressive to the poor. men accompanying them.

Saturday last Deputy Marshall C. B. given at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening Williams of Boston and Officer Furnald instead of 7 as before. This change is of this town, arrested James II. Devlin, made because of the temperance meetof this place, for robbing the post office ing in the Town Hall that evening. at Quincy Point, in May last. While Devlin was being conveyed to the Charles N. Adams for some splendid heads of place for tax-dodgers to go to."

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It is hoped that as ma Boston on Monday, when Devlin made a clean breast of the whole affair. He On the first page of this paper oned in letters of gold upon the walls of economy, have been unable to meet the testified that Howard B. Hodgkins, Fal- can be found a very interesting article the town hall, for upon the recognition necessary daily expenses of the instituvey and himself, on the evening of May on Sewerage, by Dr. Faxon. This sub- of its truth hangs the future of Quincy. tion from the income derived from its 23d last, left Boston for Quincy. On ject is one of vital importance to our We are deep enough in the mire; and it invested funds, and the yearly subscriparriving there they went first to the resi- citizens and we invite a careful perusal is well to stop abusing Congress and the tions and donations. Mr. John Bertram, dence of J. L. Eldridge, Esq., on Quincy of it. and a few coppers, &c. While he (Dev-topic for to-morrow evening is The Mor"houselots" enough to accommodate Quincy Tufts, \$2000; Jane R. Sever,
"houselots" enough to accommodate Quincy Tufts, \$2000; Jane R. Sever,
"houselots" enough to accommodate Quincy Tufts, \$2000; Jane R. Sever, lin) stood outside keeping guard. They mons. All are invited. subsequently visited Bent's store, on We have copied this week a very of them will never be wanted. And not James McGregor, \$1000. The cash bal-District court and Devlin was discharged found on the first page. \$300 to appear as a witness.

waiting its appearance, we would say among the contributions. earliest moment, when copies are ready slightly injured it.

the W. M. French Hose Company, which soldiers and sailors was introduced in what shall we do to second them at the thickened with flour will cure rheumaoccurs on Friday evening next, promises the Senate on Wednesday last. to be the social event of the season, not only to the brave men and fair ladies of The Providence Journal says:- the spigot ? towns. The committee having the af- exhibit on the evening sky of the 22d, ple poll tax," argued the committee, "is Strawberries, tomatoes and cucumbers fair in charge report that all that can be one of the most charming pictures in not less apparent than that of the propin their power, has been performed. the two-days-old cresent with Venus, the man is interested in keeping down the Oliver Wendell Holmes is said to have nounced in the circular issued by the behold the phenomenon, if the weather lives at all times. The way for him to works from 1857 till last September. form a few selections previous to the opening dance. The choice of Brown's where the sun went below the horizon, Orchestra, Lamprell and Marble as will then need directions for finding the selves, or their business, into debt-burdecorators, George Harvey Field as planet, and no one can look upon the dened and tax-ground localities." Boston Highlands as caterers, is suffi- and beaming star without being deeply away from this town if we want to; or, make this the largest and grandest ball

ton lodge of Knights of Honor will hold have been tried this week:their next entertainment at the MethoOn Tuesday morning upon entering izen of Neponset, died on the 12th inst., and Bible Class at 11.45 A.M. Evening izen of Neponset, died on the 12th inst., dist Chapel, on Beale street, on Thursthe District Court Room, our first imin the seventy-ninth year of his age. day evening. A three-act drama, entitled, "The Flower of the Family," is had opened a Superphosphate factory, village about fifty years ago, and for Friday evening at 7.30. are to be sustained by ladies and gentlethe name of John Fleming, of Weymouth
the name of John Fleming, of Weymouth
ness in the manufactory of custom and
D. Stiles will speak at Revere Hall tomen who are well able to perform their was arraigned, then that of his beloved sale clothing. At one time he employed morrow at 2.30 P. M. and at East Brain-

cal Union are actively preparing the guilty and imposed the usual fine of \$3 set hotel building, on the Quincy side of sermons illustrative of the Religious cantata of the Pilgrim Fathers, which and costs, although the jury and the the river, that was destroyed by fire Life, entitled "Out of Egypt into Cathey will produce at the Town Hall in spectators were of the unanimous opin- about twenty years ago. Sickness and in- naan." A meeting for revival in the about six weeks. This cantata is found- ion it was a clear case of "Superphos- firmities of age have kept him for many evening. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. ed on scenes incident to the landing of phate" in the first degree. the Pilgrims, and will be given with ap. Frederick W. Hunt, of Quincy, for be- of life. propriate scenery, costumes, &c. The ing a common drunkard was found guilty male choruses being particularly so.

of "Ruth, the Moabitess," announced of the civil court at Dedham. tained at the usual places.

Local Items.

Lent commences next Thursday. Situation wanted by a Nova Scotia

seven years old to-morrow.

The question of the day, "Are you going to the Hose Company's ball?"

occupy seats on the stage. The evening services at the Con-

temperance meeting. THE POST OFFICE THIEVES. On R. Rev. Mr. Perry's lecture will be

avenue and then to the Quincy Point Rev. Mr. Perry will to-morrow has burst, ruining hundreds, and will there has been received from the execuentered the building and took upon religious sects. These will be ex-

Washington street, where they exchanged interesting article from the Southern only this, but some of the cities and ance from last year's account was \$194.07; their postal cards and candy for hand- Workman, published at Hampton, Va., towns near Boston, which have been the receipts for the year, \$15,763.98; kerchiefs and what money they found in the store. Falvey was held in \$500 introduced by our genial superintendent, spective inhabitants, will have to go to for trial at the March term of the U.S. Col. F. W. Parker. The article can be decay. We have some advantages which

Capt. Samuel Crane gave a re- sense the situation, and are wise in time. ception at his residence on High School The meaning of the last state election ception at his residence on High School was not to be mistaken. A cry went up from the people for relief from the tax-ber have called at the Patriot Office this occasion celebrated was a new partner. week to inquire if the history was ready ship entered into that evening, which ation which was crushing them; and inside, John Andre, 1774. for delivery. We were obliged to in- will be found under the usual head. A this politicians, however unwillingly, form them in the negative, but for the beautiful floral basket from Curtis Guild have been compelled to hear. At the drink daily from a pint to a half pint of benefit of others, who are auxiously Esq., of the Commercial Bulletin was State House, salary after salary has been blood, hot from the veins of the slaugh-

that the printers have finished their Quite an excitement was created And yet the direct state tax amounts to train was five yards of white velvet. labors, and we are only waiting for the in the Square Sunday forenoon last, by a about fifty-three cents on a thousand Chicago's millinery trade for the last binders to do their's. In ten days, we horse and buggy which our friend Geo. dollars. County, city, and town taxa- year is estimated at over \$6,000,000. think, at the farthest, some copies will W. Jones had hitched to a post in front tion, taking the average of the whole be ready. It is a good-sized book, of of the store of Geo. Saville. The animal state, is about twenty-seven times larger bitten by a dog six years ago, has just mearly 700 pages, and the binders, to do became startled from some unknown than the direct state tax. Make a note been taken with hydrophobia. their work well, must have some time. cause and after revolving the buggy of this, ye reformers! While our repre-We will announce to our readers, at the around the post a few times capsized and sentatives are cutting down expenses at to build himself a residence at a cost of

Quincy, but of all the neighboring "The new moon, of the 20th inst., will "The interest of the payer of a sim- lowa, one evening last week. done to make it a success so far as it lies her repertoire. It is the conjunction of erty holder. The fact is the laboring market. We learn that in addition to what is an- brilliant evening star. Every one can rate of taxes in the town in which he used but one pen for all his literary committee, Brown's orchestra will per- is propitious. No one who commands a secure employment is to have fresh peo-

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. The Wollas-to the bar of justice. The following cases

parts. The music will be under the direction of Miss Anna Lord. A good time may be expected.

Was arraigned, then that of his beloved wife, Nora Fleming, both cases being complaints for drunkenness from the excessive use of spirituous and intoxication. A good time may be expected.

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S1000, \$1500, \$2500 and \$5000, on and neighboring towns, reaching even to Plymouth county. First mortgages in Boston and vicinity. First mortgages solicited.

A w. SPRAGUE.

286 Washington St., Boston.

right hand door bell. POSTPONED. In consequence of the for bastardy. He was held in the sum of dollars. The scenery embellishments Point. Rev. E. R. Drake, Pastor. severe storm of Thursday, the Cantata \$700 for his appearance at the next term will show a grandeur and beauty, surpas. Preaching services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P.

West Quincy Methodist Church.
West Quincy Methodist Church.
R. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at Monday evening. Tickets can be ob- School, Westboro', until he was twenty- ing public should not fail to see this 10 1-2 A. M. Sabbath School at the close one years of age.

For the Patriot. The Future of Quincy.

generation was the report upon the town to the costs of courts. The town of Quincy is eighty- debt printed in the PATRIOT a year ago. The following statements by two of depot, employes a flag man during the Thursday was the toughest day of nent form and to be kept upon the tables interest:of the library. Messrs. Adams, Hodges and Foster the committee by whom it was issued, pointed out with sterling good sense the policy this community.

Henry H. Faxon, Esq., speaking of the library. On Tuesday evening occurred the two meeting to take measures to oppose Bumpus was in the habit of going off to good sense the policy this community.

On Tuesday evening occurred the town meeting to take measures to oppose buildings are in good house and a large stable. The buildings are in good repair and the land is of sold the raid upon some of the taxable prop-

financial depression, to call upon tax- as many as fourteen days in a year. general rules. Whenever there comes of the salary of the Judge from \$1800.

ble success, that the future of this com-court in the Commonwealth should be Town Hall. Those who were present munity is dependent upon one thing- run for the purpose of securing convic- pronounced the lecture a success, but a reduction of taxation. "The fact is " tions in liquor cases. He gave his reathere was so much of the beautiful snow Many interesting communications ness cannot stand it, and will go to other will be found in to-day's issue. Some places where the tax gatherer is not met the idea of making a court a money mak
Thayer, our village printer. Mr. Rich will be held at 6.30, on account of the will leave places where they have to pay

twenty per cent. of their annual profits | Sailors' Snug Harbor. We have to tax-gatherers, and go to places where received a copy of the report of Sailors'

lin himself. It deserves to be emblaz- The directors, though using the strictest ent at this meeting. Shylocks, and see what we can do to lift of Salem, has made a yearly donation ourselves out. The "houselot" bubble of \$500, and during the past four years

the entire population of the State. Most \$500; Augustus Hemenway, \$3000; Quincy, Feb. 22. may exempt us from this fate, if we summary of News.

pared down, and commissions are in a tered animals. fair way to be consolidated or abolished. The Duchess of Cumberland's bridal the State House while they are trim- \$23,000. ming salaries to correspond with the TERPSICHOREAN. The grand ball of An act for the benefit of indigent greatly reduced expenses of living- says that celery cooked in milk and town hail? Shall we pour out at the bung tism. while they are making a petty saving at

floor director, and Seiler & Feiker of surpassing loveliness of the pale cresent Of course not. We can drive property Rev. E. F. Hayward of Fall River. cient evidence that the Hose boys are and reverently impressed with the exwide awake, and will spare no pains to ceeding beauty of the celestial picture." its tax bills upon labor, as rent, interest Universalist Church. Preaching or profits. The true policy for this com- at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry DISTRICT COURT. Drunkenness apmade the subject of another communi-

music is simple, but very pleasing, the and fined \$10 and costs, and in addition Boston Theatre. Great preparalowed by a short sermon. thereto was required to furnish sureties tions have been in active progress for in the sum of \$300 to be of good beha-wior for six months, but concluded he behavior for six months are six months. glass have been broken in a house and would have his own way, as to not pay- March 3d, a new and beautiful drama, School and Pastor's Bible class at 2.30 p. barn, on North street, owned by Mr. ing the fine and furnishing sureties, so entitled "Andre Fortier, the hero of M. Evening Service at 7.30. James Edwards. The boys are known, for the next seven or eight months he Calaveras." The scenes and incidents BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. and their parents are trying to settle for the same. Such acts are costly, boys, building, near the Court house, in Ded- the golden days of 1850. The work has and we would advise those who like fun ham, at all hours of the day,—ring the involved great and unremitted care, and Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenhas called for the most lavish expendiing at 7.30 o'clock. Charles H. Gilligan, of Weymouth, tures, aggregating many thousands of Christian Union Church, Quincy sing any ever shown on an American the morning service. All are invited. for that evening at the Baptist Church, John Harris, of Randolph, was ar- stage, and its realistic effects will be

Retrenchment.

The Committee on Retrenchment con-One of the most valuable documents tinued its hearing on the reduction of The Thayer Library loaned 1601 books published in Quincy during the present county expenses with special reference in the month of January.

much to their success. The committee much to their success. The committee was absent much to their success. The committee much to the much to their success. The committee much to the mu

fairness. He said that of course no their birthright intact. The committee showed, with undenia- in his bonnet; and that Mr. Faxon had ture, Temperance versus Fashion, at the

they do not have to pay more than five Snug Harbor of this town. This is the BY a Nova Scotia girl, capable of doing general housework. Apply to and calling them tax-dodgers for doing past twelve years and it contains a list of this. Unless they do it they cannot car- its officers, act of incorporation, and byry on business. It should be the aim of laws. The following statistics may be

It has been estimated that within a ra- George B. Upton, \$2000; Andrew T. grim Fathers" is in active preparation.

The watch worn by Major Andre

A lady 80 years old was out coasting with her grand-daughter in Burlington,

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at 9.30. Morning service at 10.50 by CHRIST CHURCH. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M.

Lecture at 6. Subject, - The Mormons. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preaching by Rev. Philander Thurston of Dor-

in active preparation, and the characters but when the criminal docket was called many years carried on an extensive busi-

MUSICAL UNION. The Quincy Musi-

School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. fol-

Quincy, Feb. 22. HOT PEANUTS

WEST QUINCY METHODIST CHURCH. NEW DINING ROOMS ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting of the morning service.

For the Patriot. Braintree.

Public Auction!

Will be sold at Public Auction,

At 2 o'clock, P. M.,

PLEASE CALL AT

when you are in want of

Boots and Shoes,

than at any other place.

New Dining Saloon

IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,

OPPOSITE THE OLD HANGOCK HOUSE.

Boarders Wanted by the day or week.

GENTS, - - 83.25

LADIES, - - 82.75

Parties furnished with Supper at

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SOLID COMFORT

5-CENT CIGAR,

PURE.

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Try 'Em.

BUY YOUR

Confectionery, Nuts, &c,

New Dining Rooms.

D. B. STETSON

Winter Boots and Shoes

At Lower Prices

than can be bought at any other place.

To Custom Boot & Shoe Makers.

Quincy, Feb. 22.

One Rolling Machine, One Splitting Machine, Boot and Shoe Trees,

Quincy, Jan. 11.

And 100 to 150 pairs of Lasts.

All of which he will sell cheap. HUGH MUNDY,

A GREAT VARIETY

Bows, Mufflers, Socks, Suspend-

George Saville,

90 Hancock Street.

Go Early if you want a Good Seat,

TOWN HALL, Feb. 23.

For Latest Styles

HATS AND CAPS

At Lowest Prices.

CALL AT

C. A. SPEAR'S.

86 Hancock Street.

D. B. STETSON

At Extremely Low Prices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Assignee's Notice.

Address, Quincy Hall, Boston

Quincy, Nov. 16.

No Humbug.

ISABELLA WILLS, Ag't.

Quincy, Feb. 22.

Quincy, Feb. 8.

No Cheat.

vou will find them at Lower Prices

The railroad crossing at the South It deserves to be reprinted in a perma-our townsmen may perhaps be read with passing of all trains; the corporation are On TUESDAY, March 4, 1879, intending to place a gate at this crossing ON the premises of the late BRYANT NEWCOMB, on Howard Street, Quincy

good sense the policy this community attend to private business, leaving in-The town reports will be ready for should pursue with a view to the devel- competent assistants to transact the busi- erty of Braintree, involved in alteration mer or permanent residence. opment of its material interests. It was of the Court. He said that he beof the line between Braintree and Weyare beautiful, and the water on the premises is they were during the Reynolds' movement. The committee having the meet
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The property is situated near Railroad States of the first meeting to be held in the some cases the Judge had refused warthe extinguishment of the town debt rants because he thought that the wit- from this town, and our people are not and Post Office, and in a good neighborhood. that there seemed to be some dissent nesses would lie and so prevent a con-inclined to part with it without an effort. terial assistance from our leading citizens and others. The different temperance be found in our columns. It contains and others. The different temperance be found in our columns. It contains was believed by many of our citizens, dependent of private practice, and that chosen to appear before the Legislature who were in sympathy with the general if he continued that practice the salary Committee to oppose the petition. The On Tuesday last, after one week's views expressed in the report, that it was ought to be reduced. Mr. Faxon on becommittee chosen were Messrs. Avery, D. B. STETSON'S A list of resolutions were presented by payers for any payments not imperative- John Quincy Adams, Esq., said that N. L. White, Esq., who is the largest demanded. There are exceptions he appeared as a volunteer to oppose the owner of the property in question. The from each temperance society, the clergy the temperance gathering to-morrow which limit the application of the best abolition of this court or the reduction resolutions were received with favor and

and will soon be found to be so. Busi- been carried too far and that the num- Our friend Rich, of the periodical stand it or not, it is undoubtedly a fact ness of fines as a relic of barbarism in Worcester County. He is a happy man

Situation Wanted.

general housework. Apply to GUS. PITTS, North St., Quincy Point.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HE CLERGYMEN of Quincy; including the villages of Wollaston, West Quincy, WARRANTED Quincy Point and Atlantic, are requested to It is hoped that as many as can will be pres

GEO. W. PENNIMAN, Chairman, JOHN N. KELLY, Secretary. of the Committee.

QUINCY MUSICAL UNION

THE next Rehearsal will be on MONDAY post office, where Falvey broke a pane of evening begin a new series of lectures has burst, ruining hundreds, and will there has been received from the executive description of the will of Nathan Pratt, \$5000; P. M., then on Tuesday evening; if stormy then the building and took when religious series of lectures has burst, ruining hundreds, and will there has been received from the executive description. mitted for the week. The Cantata of "The Piltherefrom postage stamps, postal cards, planatory and not controversional. His dius of ten miles of Boston there are Hall, \$5000; Elizabeth Sever, \$3000; persons who can read ordinary church music are invited to ioin. Tickets, \$1.00 each.

> Meeting opens at 7.30. Old Post Office Building. Town Hall, To-morrow Evening. Quincy, Feb. 22.

D. B. STETSON warrants all his

5 CENTS.

HAVE this day placed on my counters a job lot of useful household articles which I shall sell for the low price of 5 cents each. Screw Drivers, Hammers, Scissors, Bird-cage Hooks, Stove Lifters, Door Bolts, &c., &c. Call and look at them.

S. H. SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 22.

Remember the Mass Meeting

--- IN THE ----A correspondent of the London Times Town Hall, To-morrow Evening.

> D. B. STETSON HAS AN ODD LOT OF BOOTS ers, Scarf Rings, Scarf Pins. At your own price.

> > taining about seventy acres, with a good Cottage House and Stable 30

For Sale or to Let. THE Farm at Quincy Point con

by 40 feet. The said farm pastured twelve cat-tle last year from the 15th of May to the 15th of October, and cut about twelve tons of Eng lish hay and ten tons of salt hay and thatch Plenty of water in the pasture. given the 1st of April next. For further info mation inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Feb. 22. D. B. STETSON

SPRING GOODS.

FOR SALE. Prayer and Conference meeting every A GOOD Coal Wagon and Tip-cart. Apply to MRS. F. D. COSTORIC.

286 Washington St., Boston.

NOTICE. firmities of age have kept him for many years from mingling in the active scenes of life. METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Preaching at 10 30 A. M. by Rev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbath School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. fol. BOSTON THEATER Great propers. A meeting for revival in the evening. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Preaching at 10 30 A. M. by Rev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbath School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. fol. THE Undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the estate of WARREN REED, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, inn-holder, an insolvent debtor. The Committee chosen at the annual March THE Committee chosen at the annual March

---AT---

Old Post Office Building.

Quincy, Dec. 21.

I meeting in 1878, to procure plans for an Almshouse and report at the next March meeting, have attended to the duty assigned them, and the forenoon, at which meeting and the plans can be seen on and a few third. ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meetin creditors may be present and prove their claim BENJAMIN C. BOWKER, Jr., Assignee Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

D. B. STETSON Assignee's Notice. is having all the NEW STYLES of Boots and Shoes I'N the case of HORACE A. PINKHAM, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, doing N the case of HORACE A. PINKHAM, that come into the market.

business under the name of the "Wo'laston Heating and Ventilating Company," and having his place of business at 24 Union street in Boston, Insolvent Debtor. I hereby give notice Goods Stores, of my appointment as Assignee in said case.
The second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at Dedham, in said County of Nor-folk, on the third Wednesday of April next, at creditors may be present and prove their claims.
REUBEN A. RICHARDS, Assignee.
60 Union Street, Boston. Feb. 19, 1879.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH, Auctioneer. Temperance Meetings.

BY invitation of the clergy, ladies and the temperance societies in this town, Messrs.

David G. Frost, chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and Of Winchester,

Edwin B. Macy, the Third day of March next, at 8 o'clock in Of Fitchburg,

will commence a series of Temperance Meetings in this town, on

Sunday Evening, Feb. 23,

TOWN HALL, at 7 1-2 o'elock,

cause which they espouse, and much good, it is hoped, will be done during their visit. The members of the different Temperance the Selectmen on Guide Boards ganizations will please take seats on the side ART. 9,-To see if the town will appropriate or in front of the stage. These will be reserved for members until 7.15. The officers of the arious societies, together with the clergy, are and decorating soldiers' graves; the same to be ordially invited to occupy seats upon the stage. expended under the direction of Post 88, of the Mr. S. E. Johnson is expected to lead the Grand Army of the Republic

are to speak are very earnest workers in the

Please bring your Gospel Hymns. The gallery will be reserved for ladies. It is hoped that the citizens will co-opwith the societies in this movement, and take the affair a complete success.

G. W. PENNIMAN, W. E. SIMMONS. W. S. LEAVITT, Mrs. A. A. HARLOW,

ALICE F. BROWN W. P. of the Sons of Temperan Committee of Arrangements.

DANCING SCHOOL.

RUSS B. WALKER, OF BOSTON RESPECTFULLY announces that agreeably to request he will give a course of ELVE LESSONS and an Exhibition at

FAXON HALL, teform Club Building, Quincy, commencing Saturday, March 1st.

At 3 o'clock, P. M.

Particular attention paid to the cultivation of TERMS: \$6.00 each; two from same family. \$11.00; three, \$15.00. To be paid the second or third lesson. Parents always welcome and ART. 20,-To see if the town will build a resannot canvass the town, as he did twenty rs ago, but trasts that all who wish to attend ey therefor.

Town Hall, Feb. 23.

At D. B. Stetson's **Boots and Shoes** Repaired at Short Notice.

THE ARGOSY SUSPENDER SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW PERFECTLY EASY.

For sale only by C. A. SPEAR. Quincy, Nov. 16,

JUICE GE. IPE. JUICE GR.IPE. THE Undersigned would respectfully an-JUICE the GR.IPE.

bertson's Block, of a part of the product intend to keep a supply there for the accommo-dation of those persons who would like to test sugar. They are also for sale at my Cottage.

G. SPEAR.

MACHINERY

chiefs, Linen do., Scarfs, Ties, THE following Machinery, used but a short time, at the QUINCY WOOD WORKS will be sold cheap:—
One 25-horse Fower Engine and Boiler.
One Planing and Matching Machine.
One Moulding Machine and Counter-shafts. One Saw Bench, Arbor and Saws.
One Jig Saw. One Blower. 30 feet or there.

ART. 32,—To see if the town will appropriate about, of 2 1-4 inch shafting; and all the machinery attached to said Works, situated of Phipps street.

near the Quincy Station.

ALSO,—Several Doors, and a lot of Mould—ART. 33,—To see if the town will appropriate ings. One Lumber Wagon
Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER,
Cor. Washington and Mill Sts.
Would be sold at a bargain to any parachinery now stands. Quincy, Feb. 8.

D. B. STETSON

Boot and Shoe Findings, Rubber and Leather Cement, Rubber Patching and Soling, &c. Quincy, Feb. 22.

HOUSEKEEPERS! Please call at

91 HANCOCK STREET

RUBBER GOODS Prints, Ginghams, Tikings. B eached & Brown Sheetings & Shirtings. Crashes, Table Linens. Towels and Napkins.

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In the New Spring Styles. H.I.HBURGS.

Everlasting Edgings and Insertings, And a Full Line of all goods

MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S 91 Hancock Street. Quincy, Feb. 8.

March Meeting.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constable of the Town of Quincy, in said County

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massa. warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy qualified to vote in Town Affairs to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the forenoon, to act on the following articles

ARTICLE 1,-To choose a Moderator. ART. 2,-To choose Town Officers. ART. 3,-To see if the town will choose three or six Commissioners of Sinking Fund in confermity to Chapter 209, Section 7, Acts of 1875 ART. 4. -To act on the Reports of the Anditors of Accounts and School Committee. ART. 5,-To determine the method of repair ing the Highways for the ensuing year.

Other meetings during the week will be ar- ART. 6,-To determine how the Town Lands ranged by the Committee. The gentlemen who shall be improved during the ensuing year. ART. 7.-To revise the Jury Box. ART, 8,-To hear and act on the Report of

ART. 10,-To see if the town will grant the use of the Town Hall, free, for free lectures.

ART. 11,-To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to call all special Town Meetings at 7 1-2 o'clock in the evening. ART, 12,-To see if the town will instruct the

Selectmen not to issue any licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors. ART. 13,-To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to preserve and keep on 610

the inspection of one voters of u. titions, remonstrances and papers nature received by them ART. 14,-To see if the town will allow the water pipes to be tapped for domestic purposes.

provided enough takers can be obtained to pay the expenses of running the pump. ART, 15,-To see if the town will appoint a emmittee to devise a system of water supply

and sewerage. ART. 16,-To see if the town will direct the electmen to appoint one or more night Police nd appropriate money therefore ART, 17,-To see what compensation the

Stewards of the Fire Department for their services for the current year ART. 18,-To see if the town will purchase a Chemical Engine and locate the same in the

town will allow the Engineers, Members and

ART. 19.-To see if the town will vote to pay the members of the L W. Lovell Chemical cortment, the latest dances taught and the Engine Company for services for the year ending May 1st, 1878; the same pay as was paid to ervoir on the plains, South Quincy, near the Mr. Walker's engagements are such that he residence of Enos Ricker and appropriate mon-

North District.

First-class Dancing School will be on hand ART. 21,-To see if the town will extend the water pipes from the junction of Elm and Hancock streets to the junction of Franklin and School streets; also, from the junction of Wash-FROST AND MACY, ington and Hancock streets to the junction of Adams and Hancock streets; also from the ington and Hancock streets to the junction of engine house through Cottage Avenue and ART. 22,-To see if the town will cause two

> on Neponset Bridge. ART. 23,-To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to sell the land formerly used for the Crane school; also, the piece of land owned by the town at the junction of Franklin and High streets.

or more street lamps to be placed and maintained

ART. 24,-To see if the town will enlarge the Adams school house, or make other provisions for the accommodation of said school, and apropriate money therefor. ART, 25,-To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase a piece of land ad-

joining the Adams school house lot, and appropriate money therefor AST, 26,-To see if the town will act upon the recommendation of the Managers of Adams Academy, by repealing the vote of the town exempting citizens from the payment of any mition in the Academy, and in lieu thereof, apply the entire net income of the lands given to the town by John Adams, to the payment of tuition fees of children of the citizens of

AVING made an arrangement with Mr. A. G. DURGIN for the sale at his store, other action in the premises as may seem to the of my garden, such as the juice of the Grape, the Peach, the Current and the Raspberry, I Arr. 27,—To see if the town will build a new inhabitants expedient.

Almshouse, and appropriate money therefor. them. Each article is paritied and refined with ART. 28,-To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, to widen and straighten Cemetery street from Cross street to the Hall Cemetery.

ART. 29,-To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Baxter Place from Elm street to Union street, as a Slippers, Gloves, Silk Handker- FOR SALE CHEAP. ART. 30,-To see if the town will accept the

report of the Selectmen, extending Winthrop avenue to Beals street as a town way. ART. 31,-To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laving out Main street from Sumner street to South street as a town

taining wall on Furnace Brook, at the junc desirous of starting a business where the tion of Cross and Miller streets, and appropriite money therefor. ART. 35,-To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money to improve that part of Sea street known as "the causeway," from Quincy

Woods to land owned by Josiah Babcock and

ART. 34,-To see if the town will build a re

a sum of money to widen Granite street.

ART, 36,-To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of improving the private causeway between Squantum street nd the new Squantum House lands ART. 37,-To see if the town will establish a sinking fund for the extinguishment of the town debt, in the manner provided by law, and

ART. 38,-To raise money to defray the necssary expenses of the town for the ensuing ART. 39,-To hear and act on the report of ny committee, and choose any committee the

opropriate money for the same.

town may think proper. Hereof fail not, but make return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day and time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands at Quincy, this Twentieth day of February, A. D., One Thousand

Eight Hundred and Seventy-nig-WILLIAM A. HODGES, SELECTMEN JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, QUINCY. A true copy,-Attest

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy. NORFOLK, 88. Quincy, Feb. 20, 1879.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

At D. B. STETSON'S

Men's & Boys' Thick Boots AT VERY LOW PRICES TO CLOSE OUT. Quincy, Feb. 22.

Rally for the Right! Town Hall, Feb. 23. Geor

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Books and Reading.

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information, disciplines our mind, or larger; a series of glazed panels in the Boned Young Turkey. Canvas Back Duck. rouses within us better feelings, it is a dividing partition opens a view of one rood book. If in addition it is enter- hall from the other. These panels may aining so much the better. But one be thrown open, and upon occasions, of annot lest a book in this way without a fair, for instance, movable steps will resulting it and then the harm is done if furnish direct connection between the The toasts proposed were answered

a kindness of the managers of the captured by Mr. Ti nothy Collins.

New Town Hall, Milton.

The new Town Hall, erected the past season in Milton, was dedicated on Mon- Though not a professional "diner day last. A large number of citizens of out," it has seldom been our good for-Milton and vicinity gathered on the oc- tune to sit at a more recherche spread casion and admired the architectural than that given by one of our most gebeauty of the building and its perfect nial of townsmen, in celebration of the adoption to the purposes of the town result of our state election of 1878.

but broken in outline, thoroughly built and the large circle of friends, who and finished throughout in hardwood, crowded the spacious rooms to overflow-The eastern section, one story in hight, ing, were regaled with the sweetest percontains the main hall entered from the fumes of flowers, and such delicious south or front under a deeply recessed strains of music, that all were lifted They are not Damaged M porch spanned by a single arch of 21 from earth to dream of fairy land, and feet, inclosed at the centre and rear, be- the dancing feet were light and winged tween the entrance doors, as a memorial as Mercury's; from the parlors to the tablet of gray marble. To the west of dining room our willing feet were soon this and at a lower level, taking advan- wending and the expectancy of weeks I tage of the surface of the ground, are was soon to find fulfilment in the culrooms for accomodation of town officers, mination of cookery. At the table the a large fire-proof vault, and a kitchen grosser appetites of the gormand were 40 with necessary closets and dumb waiter lost in the dazzling beauty of the floral connecting with the small hall, which is decorations, the show of silver, the spar-No. Mr. Perry delivered a very good located above the rooms just mentioned, kle of crystal and the soft light of canours last Sunday evening upon the its length parallel with the side of the dles; in the centre of the table was a one of " Books and Reading;" select. main hall. The roof, at a uniform hight, magnificent bed of white flowers, with bis text from Ecclesiastes 12: 12:- covers both sections of the building, a the pat quotation,-About 25,000 books, 5,000 magazines tower upon the front being carried in "Now good digestion wait on appetite, ad 10,000 newspapers are published in brick work one full story above this and bristendom each year. No one can terminates with a high peaked roof. and all these nor indeed every one that Upon the western side, at the lower comes at hand. How to select is an im- level, a carriage porch gives entrance

by do people read? To become wiser to either singly as may be desired. scipline the mind, to be made better The smaller of the two halls will acought and feeling, to be amused commodate 150 persons seated, and is Potage au dindon. Fillet of Sole Tomato Sauce. three objects first named are legiti. intended to be used for small entertainate. The last may be if one needs ments, political caucus, etc., and upon usement, but should never be the sole festive occasions as a banqueting room, Puree of Spinach. Baked Mash Potato. nect of reading. If a book gives us its floor being raised above that of the be not what it ought, so other rules in the lobbies at either end. The main 7. The letter centleman expressed 75, 87 1-2, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

No class of literature is so in case of lectures by a paneled screen, very early, in the morning, this thorby and false in tone and cheap in its serves as the background of a platform oughly sated party broke up. The fourthe up as that which fills our S.S. libra- sufficient for the accommodation of in-hand that carried the Boston guests oks are always noticed the building, thus adding 12 feet to the the guard, and on landing at their as, for tastes differ and if we fol- upon themselves, are swung around

year we leaving a clear stage 46 feet in width for his various modes of constructing bridges ence waste various temporary and make-shift are with a very hard cough. One day his NEW 5-CENT

music. Col. Henry S. Russell presided ass whose and made a few opening remarks, which | Time is money, but health is happitheir report. The total expen- you. Price 25 cents. , has been \$34,959 09. Samuel Babock, Chairman of Board of Selectmen,

acknowledged the receipt of the keys and hanked the Building Committee for the care they have bestowed upon the buildspoke of the Hall, how finely it had been

isappeared by annexation to Boston. the Commonwealth, the forty-eighth in numbered 743 souls in 1765;

is true statesmanship alike in the got asteful and capacious edifice, and to pay 52 years and 9 months. being seven dollars on a thousand. Only

ten of the \$44 towns and cities have this ering of gen- vear a tax rate less than ours, and until om all parts of a loan was obtained to pay the cost of ty-three towns in the State absolutely Luther C. Abbott, formerly of Quincy,

A valuable coit belonging to Mr. Gardner W. Mansfield, aged 32 years. which Kibby of Squantum street, while being ie reunion driven by him on Saturday afternoon nt after-dinner last, when pear the residence of John y Lieut.-Governor Faxon, Esq. on Hancock street, became Speaker of the frightened at a passing team, shied and vited guests; also by ran throwing Mr. Kibby out and breakone of the Vice-Presi- ing an axle of the carriage, the animal evening, February 26th, at 7.30 o'clock, Association. The Weber ran to Quincy Point then returned and for the purpose of nominating candidates Society, induces " Potaska. convened the occasion with shot through the square at a Gilpin pace for the various Town Officers, and the MR. F. M. PEASE

of the association to witness Stephen Moulton, the old ex-police Quincy, Feb. 15. ocionalt's celebrated play "The officer of Dorchester, who recently died "Many availed themselves at Neponset, was, in his young days a G. A. R. The regular meetings of allidness and were pleasantly en-coachman for the late Rev. Dr. Codman. Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at This was when there were only one or Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) or two railroads in Massachusetts, and on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings Day. The Governor has ap- when gentlemen of means, like Dr. Cod-Thursday, April 3d, as the an-man, went long journeys in their own EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant.

For the Patrick Atlantic.

The hall is a substantial structure of No better night than Wednesday, the brick and stone, nearly square in plan, twelfth inst., could have been chosen,

AND HEALTR ON BOTH,

lettered in bright carnations, whose rosy tints shamed the cheeks of beauty round. At each plate the dinner card, bearing the diner's name handsomely decorated.

Turkey Salad. Pate de foie gras.

Roast Turkey. Champagne Punch.

Curry of Turkeys' Wings with Rice. Dressed Lettuce. Charlotte Russe. Cake. Italian Cream. Ices. Confectionery. Fruit. Nuts. Coffee.

re adopted. Some will read no fiction. in the lobbies at either end. The main T---. The latter gentleman expressed This is not wise. Some novels contain hall accommodates upon the floor 500 regrets that General B---, who was exhistory, than some persons seated, and the gallery, which is pected had not arrived, neither had his each better moral located above the front entrance and letter of regrets which at the last mosome and awaken better and purer over the ante-rooms, 200 more. Bearing ment he was obliged to send. The Rev. ongs in the heart of their readers. If in mind the range in demand made upon H. W and several other eminent di- 75, 87 1-2, \$1.00, \$1.12, \$1.25 carried out this rule much that is a public hall for a platform or stage ac- vines, jurists and politicians were unation, from a lecture upon the voidably absent. The Antolycus Male upon the other, the architects have attions in their usual finished manner. mly a certain kind, for tempted in this case to meet these va- Solos by Miss H- and Mrs. R-, a

were most thoroughly enjoyed. aching pernicious views of God, life An ample proscenium opening, closed Well I all good times have an end, and

Births.

Feb. 14th, son to Mr. and Mrs. John G.

Marriages.

n this town, Feb. 14th, by the Rev A. Perry, Mr. Alexander Simpson t Joseph J. Thaxter of Arlington, s Lizzie N. Newcomb of Qui nev. 19th by the Rev. F. A. Frigu etti, Mr. Michael A. Berry of Quincy Miss Margaret A. Kelly of Braintree In Cheisea, Feb. 18th, by Rev. A. J. Canfield, Mr. Samuel Crane of this town, to Miss Marianna G. Bangs of Cheisea.

Deaths.

or study, geol- level in the flush times which followed daughter of Mr. Jonas and Mrs. Adethe civil war. This wise economy, which juide A. Strickley, aged 22 years, 10 mouths and 24 days. Funeral at 2 o'clock to-morrow from he Methodist Church, West Quincy. Feb. 15th, Mr. James Munroe, aged Feb. 19th, Agues, daughter of Mr. was included in the tax bills Timothy and Mrs. Sarah Maloney, aged In Braintree, Feb. 15th, Mrs. Lucy, idow of the late Elisha Howard, aged 76 years, I month and 8 days. In South Boston, Feb. 16th, Susan M., njoy a few this building, Milton was one of the six- wife of Mr. Smith and daughter of Mr. aged 29 years, 4 months and 13 days.

Special Motices.

In South Braintree, Feb. 14th, Mr.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Reto Braintree, where he was followed and transaction of such other business as shall come before them.

C. H. PORTER, Chairman.

F. W. PARKER, Commander.

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Quincy, Jan. 11

NOW IS THE TIME!

GREAT SALE

COTTON GOODS

Ladies' Underwear.

Goods, but Very Cheap. 5000 YARDS

INCH COTTON. 6 1-4 cts. per yard.

3000 YARDS

YARD WIDE COTTON.

5 cents per yard.

2000 YARDS

the main hall; access being had from each entrance to both halls or from each entrance to both halls or from each self;—

was backed by a tiny, tasteful bouquet and the following, which speaks for itself:—

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Linen Crash At 5, 6, 7 and 8 cts. per yard.

Ladi es' Chemise. 37 1-2, 50, 60 and 75 cts. each.

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.Ill made from the best of

ance religious works. Some so called rious requirements in a manner equally duet by Messrs. G— and T—, Sr., NEW STYLES of PRINTS VERY CHEAP.

> Agent for Madame DEMOREST'S Lombard's Clothing House. Reliable Patterns.

G. T. DEFREES.

Robertson's Block.

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"QUINCY FAVORITE."

TRY THE SOLID COMFORT. 5-Cent Cigar,

In this town, Feb. 11th, son to Mr. and POST OFFICE STORE. It Beats .Ill Others.

> POTASKA. THE GREAT SPECIFIC DIPHTHERIA.

POTASKA

PLEASANT VALLEY, MASS., Jan. 28, 1878.
MR. F. M. PEASE—Pear Sir. It gives me please to recommend your Diphtheria and Sornroat Specific to all as a sure and safe remody for the plant of the control of t

the dread disease.

JOHN A. DECKER,

Supt. Suith Paper Co's Valley Mill Father Brennan, Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, in-orses "Potaska,"

PITTSPIELD, Mass., Feb. 26, 1878.

Mg. F. M. Pease.—Dear Sir: The benefit I have
second from the use of the Diphtheria and Sorhroat Specific, induces me to testify in its favor Very truly yours.

JOHN DELANEY.

Dear Sir. Having used your Diphtheria and Throat Specific for several years before and after

F. M. PEASE, Pharmacist, LEE, MASS. but is sold by Druggists everywhere. South and Wes Quincy Point, GEO. C. GOODWIN & Co., Wholesale Agents, Boston. A. G. DURGIN, Agent for Quincy. Jan. 11.

POTASKA

NOTICE.

The Season for COUGHS, COLDS, &c.

REMEDY!

LATELY had the good fortune to obtain the original prescription of a well-known hysician of this town, which has been used very extensively by him for more than 39 years,

DOCTOR STETSON'S

COUGH DROPS. MRS. HAYDEN, the ancient Apothecary, in her day sold this invaluable Cough Mixture in immense quantities, to the surrounding inhabitants. Within a mouth I have dispensed Best Peas, a large quantity of this Mixture, and have good

I am ready at all times to serve my customers and the public in general with this invaluable pecific. It is unnecessary to refer to the great fficacy of this Mixture. It will be a blessing to some of our old folks to know they can get the Cough Mixture—the same as Mrs. Hayden sold years ago.

testimony as to i's results, and my sales are

For sale, wholesale and retail, by A. G. DURGIN. DRUGGIST.

Corner Hancock and Granite Streets Quincy, Jan. 25.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully announce

I to the Public that he has hired Rooms Store of E. B. Souther. And is prepared to do all kind of

BOOT and SHOE MAKING.

AND REPAIRING. And would respectfully solicit its patronage. 16 qts. Green Peas, Discarding the time-honored practice of appealing on the strength of age, experience in business, &c., he will let the work done be its ing he may be worthy of your custom.

Entrance between Mr. Souther's Periodical Store, and Mr. Spear's Clothing Store, up stairs,

HUGH MUNDY. Quincy, Jan. 25.

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WILL BE SOLD AT

Very Low Prices

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A Fine Stock of Fancy Goods. Small Ware.

Confectionery. Cigars. Tobacco. &c. turing it, lost from one to three Each and all are the

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Quincy, Sept. 28

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Goods at VERY LOWEST Boston Prices.

CANNED GOODS,

Best Green Corn, 12 cts. per can. Corned Beef, (2 lb), 3 lb. Can Pumpkin, Best Peaches, 3 lb. can, 20 "

Of the Best Quality, all fresh packed (season of 1878).

SUNDRIES!

Best	Med. Beans.	6 cts.	per qt.	Cream Pilot Bread,	10	ets. 1
44	Pea Beans,	7	1.5	Common Crackers,	6	4.6
66	Yellow Eve Beans.	8	44	Duryeas Starch,	9	44
				Kinsford's Starch,	9	66
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GOODS FOR \$1.00.

\$1 00 16 qts. Split Peas, 18 lbs. Common Crackers, 11 lbs. Best Pilot Bread, 1 00 12 lbs. Pearl or Flake Tapioca, 1 00 35 lbs. White Wheat Grahams, 33 lbs. Best Canada Oat Meal, 1 00 18 qts. Med. Beans, 1.00 1 00 23 lbs. Irish Oat Meal, 1.00 16 qts. Best Pea Beans, 1 00 11 lbs. Corn Starch,

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Extra Porto Rico Molasses, 40 cts. per Gal. Very Best New Orleans,

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Flour direct from the Mills in the West. And retailing at Very Lowest Prices.

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Extra Eng. Breakfast, 70

Old Gov't. Java, 35 "

Fruit Cake,

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12.30 F M

4.30 P M.

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FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! White Loaf St. Louis, 8.50 Jack Frost Haxall.

A CHOICE STOCK OF

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Cigarettes and Snuff.

TEA! TEA! TEA! 40 cts. per lb. Fine Japan. Formosa Oolong, Choice Japan, Choice Formosa, Extra Choice Japan, Extra Choice Formosa, 70 "

A Large Assortment of

Good Eng. Breakfast, 60

Old Hyson.

Mocha.

Dark Navy,

Fruits, Confectionery, Nuts, Crackers & Pastry. COFFEE! COFFEE! Cape, Java.

All Coffee Ground Fresh Every Day.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!

B. & L. Planet, PROVISIONS! PROVISIONS!

12.45 F. x. Mutton, Lamb, Beef, Veal, Venison, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Partridges, Quails, Chickens, Fowl, Pork, Sausages, Halibut, Salmon, Salt Mackerel and Herring, Butter, Lard, Cheese, Eggs, Beans, Hams, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Tongues, Liver, Dutch and Pineapple Cheese, &c.

GEORGE F. WILSON.

9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A.M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P.M. RETURN-6.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.35, 10.53 A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN-8.00, 9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Quincy Adams, at 9 26 1.51 6.69 "Wollaston Heights, 9.33 1.59 6.17 "Atlantic, 9.36 2.03 6.21

Leave Quincy at 9.30 s. M., 1.55, 6.13, P. M.

Old Colony Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

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BOSTON.

On and after Monday, Feb. 17, 1879,

Trains leave Quincy for Boston,

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Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48.

Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.66

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58 7.40

Returning leave Boston for Quincy at 8.30, A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. Stops only to leave passengers

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

Cottage Near the Sea.

RUSTIC LODGE, foot of Mill house. Large barn. The garden is a paradise for fruit.

LAROY SUNDERLAND. Quincy, Feb. 15,

> TO LET. Near Stone Temple, four or five

a small family.

Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

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WANTED.

oms, pleasant and convenient for

TO PURCHASE a House with

and at Atlantic, containing 7 or rooms, in a good location, on the Address C., Box 1917, Boston Post Office. Feb. 8.

TO LET,

To Let at Wollaston.

A PLEASANT Tenement on Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

TO LET.

use, nearly new, containing eight ones; situated on Edwards street; sied by T. H. Wason. C. H. HARDWICK.

TO LET,

Apply to MRS. WASHBURN, or W. I. FAXON

Near the Quincy Adams Depot.

TO LET. A CONVENIENT House of

TO LET,

OTTAGE House with nine rooms, cor-ner of Coollington and Spear streets, on

TO LET. A TENEMENT, consisting of five rooms, on Quincy Avenue, near the Episcopal Church. Apply on the

WILLIAM PARKER, 2d. 86.50 a barrel. Quincy, Sept. 27. TO BE LET.

TO LET, THE ROOMS recently occupied by the

For Sale or to Let.

For further particulars, apply to JACOB HERSEY,

DON'T FORGET THE MEETING Town Hall, Feb. 23.

or to Charles E. Whiton, near the premises.

Assignee's Sale.

The above sale is made under the direction of

At D. B. Stetson's Trade on the Increase.

H. B. SPEAR, Assigner.

Quincy, Feb. 22.

Where so many longings grope. By-and-by! Oh, love shall greet us, In a time that is to come, And the fears that now defeat us Then shall all be stricken dumb!

By-and-by! The mournful sorrows, Clouding o'er our sky to-day, Shall be gone in glad to-morrows, Shall be banished quite away!

By-and-by! We say it gently, Looking on our silent dead; And we do not think of earth-life, But of heaven's sweet life instead!

By-and-by! Oh, say it softly, Thinking not of earth and care, But the by-and-by of heaven, Waiting for us over there!

Agricultural, &c.

The Market Garden.

The gardener must constantly keep and get his work moving even at this boisterous and inclement season of the year; his plans are laid several months before-

need a good deal of agthening days with a tions under glass more ban during the darker winter. It is usual to e ready for market this mouth in the not beds, and such beds ST. LOUIS is Capital after clearing iff the lettuce are comwith cabbage plants 18. For this purpose it is abbage seeds about Feb-The first sowing is

of Jersey Wakefield or Wyman cabbage, For a GOOD SOAP, try our the next of Henderson's early Drumhead. In making a hot bed for cabbage seed do not use too much heat; an old lettuce bed will answer well, or if a fresh heat is used, not over ten inches hot manure covered with six inches of loam. White seeded tennis ball lettuce sown

early this month and transplanted April 1st to a cold frame, will bring a crop early in May, before field lettuce, and at this season it always commands a good

field crop is sown February 14th to 20th, and also the curly lettuce at the same time. These plants will of course need to be picked out in March in a mild hot bed, and transplanted to the field as soon as the land will work in April. Hot beds in which lettuce is growing

will need airing freely on bright days in many new and fashionable styles-OAK, BLACK WALNUT and GILDED. and also some watering if they become dry. Water in the afternoon and shade the bed immediately with trats if the with or without Frames. sun is bright; water thoroughly so as to

too hot, as this seed is very tender .-Mass. Ploughman.

The Perfect Horse.

the Rev. Mr. Murray's book of that title. It is a white mare, twenty-one years of There are two barns on the place, both modelsof neatness, convenience and comfort. The stock consists of 80 head of fine Ayrshires, including a pair of oxen, one weighing 3500 pounds and the other 3400. There is also a stud of 23 horses and colts, among the best of which NORFOLK, ss. in addition to the perfect horse mentioned, are Sorrel Jim, 16 years old, and

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the state of BENJAMIN GAY, the black mare. The doctor's residence late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

a comfortable bed are as good for an animal as a man. Roots in moderate

Warm feed and Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sa Court, this twelfth day of February, in the year on thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. quantities make cattle healty, and the Feb. 15. Swedish turnip or Ruta Baga is first quality. Corn fodder with hay is better NORFOLK, 88. than clear hay for milch cows. Corn stalks are usually reckoned at one-third the value of good hay.

A lady taking tea with a small company, being very fond of hot rolls, was

asked to have another. "Really, I cannot," she modestly replied. "I don't know how many I have

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other dies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has removed her

eaten already." "I do," unexpectedly cried a juvenile

"What does translantic mean, mam-

Tommy,-" Oh, gran'pa dear, I've Feb. 15. been counting what my skates will cost,

Milton, Feb, 6, 1879.

Conundrums.

FOR TEN DOLLARS CASH When is a fellow's eye like a barrel When it is bunged up.

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What did a blind wood-sawyer take to restore his sight? He took his horse and saw.

What is that that belongs to yourself yet is used by everybody? Your name.

yet is used by everybody? Your name.



THE OLD STORE

for patronage already bestowed and still invite the people of Quincy to visit us

BARGAINS

oreparation for spring Groceries and Provisions.

THAT sing power in the sun- BEST HAXALL FLOUR! SIMPLY IMMENSE:

> OUR OLD GOVT. JAVA COFFEE

JACKSON'S. 5 cls. a bar; 6 bars 25 cls. Yours respectfully,

E. H. & F. W. POORE, Successors to EBEN BENT.

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Black seeded tennis ball lettuce for THE Subscriber has just received a fine WORK BASKETS. INFANTS' BASKETS. FLOWER BASKETS,

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Embossed Pictures.

Tomato seed is sown February 26th to of all the Latest Importations constantly on hand. A large variety of FANCY GOODS for March 1st. The hot bed for tomato seed must be warmer than for lettuce, but not done at Short Notice.

A large variety of FANCY GOODS for sale cheap.

Stamping for Braiding or Embroidery done at Short Notice. E. J. HEWINS.

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Hon. George B. Loring is the possessor of the perfect horse, described by Old P. O. Building.

age, and the mother of nine colts. Dr. Gents, - \$3.50 per week. Loring's farm in South Salem comprises
430 acres, 125 of which are under cultivation and 245 devoted to pasturage.

Ladies, - \$3.00 per week.

Quincy, Dec. 28.

Characteristics and abroad, whether given by leter or in person, will receive prompt attention; and all work done will be warranted satisfactory, and secure from action of frost.—

Characteristics and the mother of nine conts. Dr.

Ladies, - \$3.00 per week.

Quincy, Dec. 28.

> Job Printing Neatly Done at this Office.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

the black mare. The doctor's residence is located on a knoll overlooking the bay and is one of the most perfect summer resorts on the north shore.

Food for Cows. Some milch cows will bear higher feed than others. Cotton seed meal makes rich milk, corn meal better milk, and rye and oat meal the most milk. A mixture of all these make a very good feed. Warm feed and a comfortable hed are as good for an a comfortable hed are as good for an accomfortable hed are accomfortable hed accomposite to said Court his petition for license to said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to said the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administrator of the state, with the will annexed, of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to said the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said pecition, and for other reasons set forth in said pecition, and for other reasons set forth in said pecition, and for other reasons set forth in said pecit

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. FREDERICK D. COSTORIC,

ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Ancolotes.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan F. Costoric, of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempted from giving surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

"If his constitution is all gone," said a bystander, "I do not see how he lives at all.

"Oh," responded the gentleman, "he lives on the by-laws?"

"Oiclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last public for their liberal support, and the public for their liberal support, and court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand cight hundred and seventy-nine.

JOHN riages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank the public for their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices to

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

RICHARD R. ELLIS. late of Quincy, in said County deceased, upstart, whose mother had allowed him a seat at the table. "You've eaten eight.

I've been countin'!"

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate, by Margaret E. Ellis, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the

ON THE TORREY ESTATE,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quiucy, in said County of Norfolk,
on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you

MRS. F. A. LAPHA
Example of Bo "Across the Atlantic, child. Hold your tongue and ask no more questions."

"Then does transparent mean a cross mamma?"

"Then does transparent mean a cross mamma."

"The does transparent mean a cross mamma."

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GEORGE W. TARROX

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Miss S. H. Hussey

LATEST STYLES IN HATS, BONNETS,

Mistress,—"I think you will suit me very well, but I wish to know if you have a follower."

Maid,—"No, mum, I evn't at present, but I really can't say as to how soon I

MILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Administrator.

GEORGE W. TARBOX, late of Milton in the County of Norfolk, trader deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all the new Trimming Velvets, Satins, &c., to which will be constantly added fresh selections, making a beautiful stock for the ladies inspection.

WORK DONE SATISFACTORILY.

Opposite Hotel, Hancock St. Quincy, Oct. 5.

NOTICE.

The Season for

COUGHS, COLDS, &c. Crawford and Franconia REMEDY!

LATELY had the good fortune to obtain the original prescription of a well-known Warranted to bake in both ovens at the same very extensively by him for more than 39 years, Sole Agents in Quincy for the celebrated ten high-priced papers in which you would ad-tise JUST NOW, if a satisfactory inducement is made, we will submit a proposition, by return mail, which we think will please you. Money saved is money earned. Send copy of the advertisement you will use and state in what paper you saw this.

DOCTOR STETSON'S COUGH DROPS. PARLOR STOVES

\$1200 profits on 39 days investment of \$100 in Mich. Central, February 6. MRS. HAYDEN, the ancient Apothecary, in her day sold this invaluable Cough Mixture roportional returns every week on Stock Options \$20, - \$50, - \$100. - \$500. n immense quantities, to the surrounding in-T. POTTER WIGHT & Co., Bankers, 35 Wall St., St. Y.

In immense quantities, to the surrounding to furnish habitants. Within a month I have dispensed a large quantity of this Mixture, and have good testimony as to its results, and my sales are constantly increasing.

Cook, Parlor, and Office HAVING procured a license from the National Steamed Grain Company, of Bostonstantly increasing. A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Fireside Visitor. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. onstantly increasing.

I am ready at all times to serve my customers and the public in general with this invaluable 30 Fancy Cards, Chromo, Snowflake, &c. no 2 alike with name, 10 cts. J. Minkler & Co. Nassau, specific. It is unnecessary to refer to the great efficacy of this Mixture. It will be a blessing to some of our old folks Of the BEST PATTERNS, \$77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents to know they can get the Cough Mixture—the same as Mrs. Hayden sold years ago.

> For sale, wholesale and retail, by A. G. DURGIN. DRUGGIST,

Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets. Quincy, Jan. 25.

BAILEY & BAXTER. Carpenters and Builders CORNER SCHOOL AND PLEASANT STS. CONTINUE to give attention to Carpenter Work of all descriptions.

All orders promptly attended to and aithfully executed Bells Hung to Order. Door and Window Screens a specialty. Now " Seeds or Plants.
" Seeds or Plants.
" Seeds or Plants.
Don't go to Boston for repairs when it can be done cheaper at home. Also, Light Turnin and Scroll Sawing. Locks repaired, Keys fit st comprehensive work issued. It contains nu-rous Engravings, illustrating thousands of the t Flowers and Vegetables, and also descrip-ns of all the Beautiful Plants. Mailed for a ted, Skates ground and Saws filed.
H. BAILEY. J. S. BANTER.

Quincy, Jan 4

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GOODS and PRICES

Reed's Shoe Store. C. T. REED,

Chestnut Street. Opposite Congregational Church.

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AT SOUTHER'S, Overcoats, \$3 50 to \$15.00 6.00 to 15.00

> 3.00 to 5.00 Reefers, Pants. CARDIGAN JACKETS,

GEORGE SAVILLE. 90 Hancock St.

JUMPERS.

Gents' Underwear. Buck, Kid & Woolen

with metallic chambers, if desired,
Also, Pumps made with closed heads for use GLOVES & MITTENS, Shiris, Neck-ties.

> Collars, Culls. Mandkerchiefs. Cardigan Jackets, Overalls, Jumpers Working Pants, &c.,

> Selling at Very Low Prices C. A. SPEAR, No. 86 HANCOCK STREET.

OLD PAPERS, FOR SALE.

A FISHING SCHOONER, fifty feet long and of about 40 tons burden. The Yacht has been newly rigged, new topped, and newly fastened. She is lying at Quincy Point and will be sold cheap if applied for soon, or will be exchanged for a small dwelling house.

Apply to JOS. W. LOMBARD Quincy, Sept. 14.

A FEW hundred of old Newspapers, unposes,—for sale at the Patriot Office. Quincy, Nov. 3.

ISAIAH WHITE & CO.

DEALERS IN CHOICE FRUIT.

Both Foreign and Domestic. Jellies and Preserves,

CANNED GOODS, &c.

100 Tremont Street, Boston.

Butler being Defeated, W E fear no inflation, and consequently we can afford to sell everybody a splendid Dress-Making Establishment, ROUND STEAK

For 12 cts. per lb.

REAR OF STONE TEMPLE, and other things accordingly. A. W. HICKS, Basement of C. F. Pierce's building. Quincy, Nov. 9.

Poster Printing, Cheap! At the Patriot Office RALPH LOWE

and it just comes to two dollars. I've saved up thirty-two cents. Can you advise me where to get the rest?"

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has advise me where to get the rest?"

He ally for their interal patrologie, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

All orders left will receive prompt attention.

Collar and Harness Making. Collar and Harness Making, Surveying in ALL ITS BRANCHES, -- - AND ---Carriage Trimmings

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES order, and REPAIRING done in the neatest ERATE CHARGES. manner and at the most reasonable rates. Quincy, Aug. 26.

The Best Stoves in the Market!

STEAMED GRAIN COMPANY, G. W. WALKER'S F. R. R. Crossing, Somerville,

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J. LOUD & Co., of Quincy.

They would be pleased to have the public call

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ordinary Baking Powder, etc.

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It requires much less shortening than other

It has a health-giving influence and supplies the system with that for which there is a con-

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Manufactured according to the directions of

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Physician of this town, which has been used time, and First-class in every respect. Also,

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The subscriber has on hand, and is prepared

STOVES!

AT REASONABLE RATES. Any STOVE, not in stock, will be

Jobbing promptly attended to.

E. S. FELLOWS, Hancock Street.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION is called to our stock of STOVES & RANGES

HIGHLAND, AUBURN And Royal Ranges.

These Ranges have extra large tops, and he flues are so arranged that all the holes are Cheap and Valuable vailable, and are supplied with Reed's Regulator, which saves Coal and keeps the fire under

ect manner and are supplied with all Mod-Improvements Other patterns of RANGES FROM \$18 UPWARDS.

Also, the celebrated STEWART" PARLOR STOVES! HIGHLAND," "ROYAL," "WELL DONE And Other Patents.

The "Berkley" Open Stove IS THE BEST.

Prof. E. N. Horsford, by the Rumford Chemi-cal Works, Providence R I. is without exception the most Perfect Stove in

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Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves repaired

Pumps Set and Repaired.

RON SINKS, LEAD PIPE, SHEET LEAD

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PIERCE & SANBORN,

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Parlor and Office Stoves.

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short notice and at a great discount.

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Quincy, Dec. 22.

Grading,

Quincy, June 17.

Also, a full line of

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FOR SALE. the market. IN FURNACES, Brick, Lime and Cement 1.25 to 5.00 we shall recommend the Best, and will guarantee Perfect Satisfaction. Any pattern of Stove J. Loud & Co., or Furnace supplied at Manufacturers' Prices.

rfect control. They are mounted in the most Substitute for Cream Tartar and Soda, Ye

Ouiney, Dec. 29. Kitchen Furnisht g Goods. REMOVAL.

JOHN A. HOLDEN, MERCHANT TAILOR,

W OULD announce to his friends and pat-rons that he has removed to the build-ing, corner of Hancock and School streets, for-We shall continue to keep a full stock of merly occuried by him. He has just received a good stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

Doeskins and Vestings. which he is prepared to make into first-class custom garments FOR A FAIR PRICE.

A good fitting garment guaranteed. Quincy, Jan. 5.

Provision Store.

THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, would inform his friends and the public that a good supply of FRESH MEAT, FISH,

PROVISIONS. PALLAS PARLOR, usually kept in a Country store, can be found at CANNED BAKED BEANS, just the arti-

Equally as good as the STEWART, which 1 Eight Dollars Less! cle for Pienic Parties. Try them. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Any Stove not in Stock will be obtained t short notice and as cheap as can be bought in their season, constantly on hand FURNACES and RANGES set and repaired All orders attended to with dispatch.

> CHARLES CRANE, HANCOCK STREET Quincy, June 23.

Quincy Bakery. THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will

To Inventors and Mechanics. Bread, Cake, and Pastry, DATENTS and how to obtain them. Pamphlet of 60 pages free, upon receipt of and all other articles usually found in any Bakery Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of mps for postage. Address GILMORE, SMITH & Co., Solicitors of Patents, Box 31, Plain and Fancy Crackers. Washington, D. C.

Hot Rolls every Evening. WEDDING CAKE furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at low-Civil Engineers & Surveyors est cash prices. WM. A. HODGES.

GINGER SNAPS, &c.

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Has been removed to the Store formerly oc-cupied by Keating & Spear, on J. E. STARBUCK, Washington Street, CIVIL ENGINEER AND WHERE the subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of SURVEYOR. DYEING. RETURNS his thanks to the public gener- Hancock Street, over the Court Room. in the best manner, at the shortest notice, and

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n the highest style of the art, and hope b N. B. Every article in the trade made to DONE PROMPTLY and at MOD. patronage.

ORDER BOX at E. B. Souther's, at the Depot, and at Wollaston Post Office. C. W. GEORGE, PROPRIETOR.

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OF LYKEN'S VALLEY:

And Best Quality of

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CUMBERLAND COAL,

on, to manufacture and sell the steamed feed, would announce to the citizens of Quincy and HARD AND SOFT WOOD. would announce to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they are prepared to farnish the feed, which is composed of nothing but first-class grain, through their agents,

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For Blacksmiths' and Steam Purposes.

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OFFICE, - A S. H. Spear's Furniture Store, on Han ck Street, where orders, large and small, may be left at all hours of the day. Small quantities of Wood and Coal will be kept at this Store to supply immediate demand All orders promptly attended to. A share of public patronage solicited.

CYRUS PATCH Quincy, May 1:

SOMERSET COAL COMPANY,

Send \$1.00 for a quart of Congress Record Ink now used by the city of Boston and lead-GRANITE ST., NEAR ROBERTSON'S BLK. ing merchants, and with it you have, without charge, the elegant Inkstand, like cut, which Lackawanna, Cumberland, Lehigh,

> in small or large quantities, delivered promptly to order. FRESH BUNDLE HAY FOR SALE.

Lyken's Valley Franklin Coal,

BREAD PREPARATION Hard and Soft Wood and Kindlings, Makes light, sweet, palatable and nutritious Bread, Biscuit, Cakes, etc., and costs less than Cream Tartar or ordinary Baking Powder. furnished in quantities to suit customers Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance. It makes bread, etc., that are sweet and moist

uincy, June 22.

stant demand.
It costs much less than the articles for which JAMES FAULKNER, If your grocer has not got it send a three cent Florist and Landscape GARDENER.

CHAS. H. WINSLOW, Agent.

P. O. Box 128 East Milton, Mass. All orders promptly attended to. Boquets, Wreaths and Floral Designs

in large variety.

Mosses, Ferns, and Ornamental Foliage,
Plants suitable for Fernerys and Hanging Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any QUINCY GRAIN STORE. Fruit and Ornamental Trees GRANITE AVENUE, NORTH QUINCY, MASS.

> J. Q. POOLE, Ladles' and Gentlemen's

BOOTS AND SHOES. Boot and Shoe Findings

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in For Sale.

PRICE LIST. REPAIRING. Heels, hand-sewed, -2 Soles, Heels, pegged, Heels, 1-2 Soles, pegged,

-2 Soles sewed. Patches from 10 to 15 cents. 1-2 Soles, Heels, Ladies, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Misses, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Childrens, To be made to look as good as new

Adjoining Charles Crane's Store, Quincy, March 3, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Shop on Hancock Street,

Made and Repaired. THE undersigned would respectfully an nounce to the public that he has moved tthe shop corner of

Prices for Repairing: 1-2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed, --2 Soles, Heels, pegged, 1-2 Soles, pegged, 1-2 Soles, sewed, BOYS: 1-2 Soles, Heels, LADIES : 1-2 Soles, Heels, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Misses, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Children, PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents.

BOOTS & SHOES, Made and Repaired. THE subscriber would inform his friends and

I the public, that he has enlarged his shop, and is now better prepared than ever to do their

Quincy, May 8.

NATH'L NIGHTINGALE.

work at short notice, and on reasonable terms. PEREZ JOYCE. Quincy Acenue, near Liberty Street.
Sept. 25. Pure Cider Vinegar, MADE ENTIRELY of APPLE JUICE
For sale by the barrel or gallon.
E. CLAPP.

1000 GALLONS Pure Cider Vinegar, GRANITE DEALERS. FOR SALE AT

N. B. FURNALD'S. Vashington Street Quincy, Aug. 25. SALEM LEAD COMPANY.

Warranted PURE WHITE LEAD.—Well known throughout New England as the WHITEST FINEST, and BEST. LEAD TAPE, 5-8 in. wide, on reels, for Cur LEAD RIBBON, from 2 1-2 to 8 inches wide, LEAD PIPE, of any size or thicknes At lowest market prices for goods of equal quality. FRANCIS BROWN, Treas -er, Salem, Mass. March 16.

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WILLIAM CARRITY'S

(Formerly Furnald & Shea's) Quincy & Boston Express.

THE subscriber having purchased the good will of the Route recently managed by Messrs. Spear & Ramsdell, is prepared to con-vey Freight and Parcels between Quincy and Boston, and hopes by strict attention to busy ness to merit a share of public patronage. N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties accomodated at short notice.

LEHIGH, LACKAWANNA, Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Bos. Quincy — Orders may be left at Whitney & Nash's, D. Baxter & Co., E. Bent's, and the Boston - 134 Washington Street, 3 Devon

shire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and 2 Faneuil Hall Square. Quncy, Sept. 7.

WINSLOWS Quincy & Boston Railroad Express

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, leave at 10.60 and 3.60 75 Kilby Street, 10.30 and 3.30 75 Kilby Street, " 10.30 and 3.30 77 Bedford Street, " 11.00 and 4.00 ORDER Box 10 Faneuil Hall Square, leave at 10.30 and 3.30.

Calls to be made or goods to be forwarded by this express should be left only at either of the above-named offices to insure prompt delivery. QUINCY ORDER BOXES: Railroad Station, E. B. Souther's, E. Bent's, E. A. Adams' So. Quincy.

Leave Quincy Square at 8.30 and 12.30, sharp

Quincy, May 18.

BILLINGS' Quincy & Boston Express.

THE subscriber would respectfully the public that he has start to between Quincy and Boston, and HM ally attend to the prompt delivery of a refersor packages entrusted to his care.

Office in Boston, 48 Kingston Street.
Order Boxes, 96 Kneeland Street and 43 North Market Street. B. F. BILLINGS.

PETER MCCONARTY'S Quincy & Boston Express.

Office in Boston, No. 10 Faneurl Hall Square Order Boxes in Quincy, at the Stores of Dan-l Baxter & Co., H. W Gray, and Ewell & Co. Leave Quincy at 9 A. M. Leave Boston at 1-2 o'clock, P. M. All orders promptly attended to. Quincy, Jan. 13.

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice

Persons having business with the Town will

ise present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES, A Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy. Quincy, March 9

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,

Diptheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1878. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after MONDAY, March 11th, 1878, the following provisions of Chapter

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof Also — Stove Greenhouse and Hardy Plants, which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to large variety.

person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diptheria,

isles, and whooping cough. WILLIAM A. HODGES. | Board JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, | Health. Quiney, March 9.

State Aid.

each month, from 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun-teers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1867. WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmer

WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy, March 9, \$500 REWARD.

REWARD of \$500 will be paid to anyone A who will give information sufficient to convict any person or persons who have set fire to any building of the value of one hundred dollars, in the town of Quincy, since March 11th, 1876, or who may set fire to any building of not ess value, between this time and Mar. 1st, 1879.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, A. Selectmen

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of Quincy. Quincy, March 9, 1878. \$15.00 Reward!

HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS
where he is prepared to Make and Repair Boots
and Shoes in a post and Shoes, in a neat manner, at a reasonable price. Also - For breaking Glass in windows of

WILLIAM A. HODGES, \ Selectment

· JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of Quincy.

\$200.00 REWARD.

I Town of Quincy to any person or persons who will give sufficient evide who win give summent evaluates to convict the person or persons who exploded the powder magazine at the ledge of Frederick J. Fuller, in this own, on Wednesday morning, Septem-ber 18th, 1878.

OHN CHAMBERLIN.

Quincy, Sept. 21, 1878.

THE above-named reward will be paid by the

Established 1846. Mitchell Granite Works,

WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy

MANUFACTURERS OF Monumental Work & Quincy Granite OF EVERY SHADE, AND ALL OTHER VARIETIES OF

NEW ENGLAND GRANITE.

Office and Quarries, Quincy, Mass. Quincy, Dec. 15. FREDERICK & FIELD,

Granite Fronts, Monuments, -- AND ---

CEMETERY WORK. All kinds of Granite furnished. Quincy, Aug. 4.

JOB PRINTING. EVERY VARIETY OF PRINTING nearly promptly, and accurately executed, at the very lowest cash prices, at the PATRIOT OFFICE

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tell them, Jane, to let the hens set on more he would have them arrested. them a little longer!"

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Miscellany.

setting sun threw its floods of gold over poor little form, on the floating hair and thy of a place in the PATRIOT, and by clearly point out the practical remedy. the great town, gloryfying even the pale face with solemn eyes, there was permission of the writer sends a copy There is no doubt that the health of a dusky mills and factories which usually something so weird and strange in her for publication. Please insert and oblige family is too often contingent on the looked so black and dreary. At the appearance as though she was a messenwindow of a dingy little garret, looking toward the glowing west, crouched a "Ben Brannan," she said, and the Aunt Sally away down East. child, watching the river as it sparkled weak, little voice grew firm and stern as I take my pen to write you a few lines sunk in the earth above and contiguous and quivered where the golden arrows an accusing angel's, "my father, George Burke is a kind and tender man when column of smoke which rolled up to the column of smoke which rolled up to the he lets whiskey alone he can earn two noted men have grown up. The princisky, making one think of the pillar of fire which Jehovah once sent to be the guard and guide of his people. She was a queer, elfish-looking little creature, hardly appears to keep us well. We live in a miserable little garret on Vine street; there is a queer, elfish-looking little creature, hardly appears to keep us well. The principal question that is now agitating our community is the subject of education. We have a big fellow who has charge of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well. Now it only distance about such a confined mass of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well. The principal question that is now agitating our community is the subject of education. We have a big fellow who has charge of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well. The principal question that is now agitating our community is the subject of education. We have a big fellow who has charge of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well. The principal question that is now agitating our community is the subject of education. We have a big fellow who has charge of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well. The principal question that is now agitating our community is the subject of education. We have a big fellow who has charge of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well. The principal question that is now agitating our community is the subject of education. We have a big fellow who has charge of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well. The principal question that is now agitating our community is the subject of education. We have a big fellow who has charge of our schools and is called a superintend-bardly appears to the well appears to the wel a queer, elfish-looking little creature, hardly enough fire to keep me from ent. It would do your old sympathetic putrition. This is shown from the fact sadly crooked and mis-shapen, and a freezing sometimes, and I have had heart good to see what fatherly care and that some of these rarely fill and run

but not enough to be palatable, add a lump of butter, put in a steamer and thick as bread, steam until done. The child, wonderingly. "What's the League?" asked the

" Well, now, you are green," said Dick thirds cup of sweet milk; one and two- "My leg's been worse than common

who are joined together into what they this miserable business." For tender feet and neuralgia in the limbs, bathe the limbs and feet in warm hay-water—make it strong—and that they wen't deink any more and they are some state of the strong—and the strong—and they are some state of the strong—and the

"Oh, Dick!" cried the girl, while her ful struggle in the man's soul; how could thousand men who were miraculously heating and ventilating. great eyes glowed and flashed; "and do he yield, when he had boasted that he fed, into separate centimes."

"Do it!" said Dick; "well, I should continue to sell the maddening poison rather think they did. Why, those which could make a man crush and many difficult geometrical problems. women go to them and sing and pray till mangle the delicate form of his own This is beyond the comprehension of the Dr. Faxon has struck a healthy chord. Women go to them and sing and play the they just can't stand it. What do you they just can't stand it. What do you they just can't stand it. What do you think, Nan! I saw that old fat Keyser, Nannie had suggested came back to him they just can't stand it. What do you think, Nan! I saw that old fat Keyser, Nannie had suggested came back to him to receive their statesman. "O; I'm not embarrassed at all," said who keeps a saloon on Broad street, sobble, "it's my creditors that are embar
who keeps a saloon on Broad street, sobbling like a baby yesterday, and he such women as poor Mary Burke reschool to improve the like qualities.

Aunt Sally, I am anxious that you should impress upon the minister and knocked out the heads of his old barrels quiring their husband's blood at his should impress upon the minister and deacon of your church, also Uncle Josh hands, he hesitated no longer. **Rather than touch another drop the gutter like dirty water. Father of liquor," said a zealous convert at a signed a pledge that Mrs. Dr. Graham is signed a pledge t temperance meeting at Alton, Ill., the signed a pledge that Mrs. Dr. Graham thought I could hold out against an angel instruction so that your town, as it alother night, "I would take a razor and took down to the mill, and Nan, he's from heaven, but I couldn't stand that ways has been, shall continue to be the come home sober ever since, and that's poor lame child."

four days." We have seen a chimney smoke "Dick," said Nannie, while her voice

Be careful how you punctuate "No," said the boy; "everybody else A bright-eved three-years-old was for I want to be in when it happens."

except his own little plate were in one val between a prayer and hymn, he told M. H. M., in Pittsburg Advocate. pile at "papa's place," and it seemed to them that he had listened to them very him, were put there to get the benefit of patiently, and now thought it only civil the solemn ceremony. So scarcely wait- that they should hear what he had to ing for the "amen," he held out his say. Brannan began by complimenting own plate in both hands, saying, their music, telling them how much he To the Publishers of the Patriot: FLOWER BASKETS, "Please, papa, pray on my plate, too." and his customers had enjoyed it; he Allow me to suggest to those having A Rondout (N. Y.) shoemaker has said he hoped it had amused them to the above article in charge that there built for a farmer a pair of boots which come there day after day, and that he may be a better way of dealing with the measure fourteen inches in length and had no objection to their doing so for a abuse at which it is aimed. Unless in K. six inches in width. The young gentle- few days, but that it was now assuming case of necessity, it is not right, even men who call on the farmer's daughters the shape of a nuisance, and, if they did in the evening, to call upon men tired never fail to say good night by half- not discontinue their visits, he would with their day's work, to trudge milesappeal to the law. He said he had as perhaps through storm and snow driftgood a right to make a living for his to the Town Hall, to prevent themselves family as any man in the city, and if he from being fleeced by a petty minority and binding, revised to date, and sold at

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they parted, right and left, before the

bent and twisted figure of Nannie Burke, who pressed to the front of the crowd. To the Publishers of the Patriot:-WHAT CLOSED THE SALOON. As she stood there, with her tattered The following interesting letter to Dr. W. L. Faxon on "Sewerage," in shawl thrown off, the light from one of "Aunt Sally," is so full of suggestions, the last Patriot, tells some plain truths It was a cold March evening, and the the colored lamps falling full on the that the undersigned has thought it wor- affecting health. But he has failed to

roughly carved crutch which lay near nothing to eat to-day but a piece of dry teachers; and we have lots of them.—

Now, the remedy. Don't sink these old that she was lame, too.

She took her crutch and crept slowly

She took her crutch and crept slowly

To spend on his home goes for whiskey,

She took her crutch and crept slowly

To spend on his home goes for whiskey,

To spend on his home go down the old stairs, which shook and which makes a brute of him; and yet poor city and is only able to support but absolutely tight for holding liquids. creaked most dismaily at every step.
When she reached the front door she stopped and stood looking at the lamps of the stopped at the stopped and stood looking at the lamps that made my father give me the kick to all who may attend his lectures a just below the surface to carry off all as they were lighted one by one, and at down stairs that left me like this; it is knowledge of his wonderful method of liquids from the vault or kitchen, and the people as they moved quickly to and fro. Suddenly, just as the stars began to tremble out into the darkening sky, a down to tremble out into the darkening sky, a down to the darkening sky, a down the d deep toned church bell commenced to that made him abuse my mother till she lectures impart more useful knowledge lime. Don't build contiguous to a village ring slowly out on the evening air; another chimed in, and still others, till it seemed as if all the bells in the city made at her grave, that he'd meet her in water ringing together, and to little Nanwere ringing together, and to little Nan- heaven, Ben Brannan!" cried the chil- the numerous attendants proceed to the Many a family is murdered by building nie Burke it sounded as though they dish voice, breaking into wild sobs, at were calling, crying out some solemn message which she could not understand. Heaven, Ben Brannan : "Cried the child the numerous attendants proceed to the dish voice, breaking into wild sobs, at last, "and oh, if your whiskey kills him, body and soul, and he's parted from her pense."

I cried the numerous attendants proceed to the dish voice, breaking into wild sobs, at structions to the teachers and the teachers to the scholars, all at the town's extoner. This message which she could not understand. body and soul, and he's parted from her pense. An awkward, honest-looking boy hurried forever and ever, will you dare to tell my This new and unheard of method, is is true not only of the water we drink, past her, toward the better part of the mother, when you meet her at the judge-something after the system of that old but of the air we breathe. The villaintown, where the broad streets and hand- ment, that you never did any harm?" fellow who came into existence some ous compound which we are forced to

tottered and would have fallen had not lozzi; and Herr Fallenberg, his suc- public assembly, has not a little to do "Dick! I say, Dick Townsend, what are the bells ringing for? 'Tisn't Sunday."

Why, it's for the League," answered "Why, it's for the League," answered "Why, it's for the League," answered "Tisn't Sunday."

I tottered and would have fallen had not a tall, powerful-looking man pushed his way out from the saloon and caught her away from the kindly, womanly hand "Why, it's for the League," answered "Tisn't Sunday."

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Secondary, in successor, who were somewhat known to the literary and educational circles of Europe. There was also John Pounds, the old cobbler schoolmaster of London, sanitary principles. "Why, it's for the League," answered stretched out to meet her. Holding the England, who discarded such rubbish as sanitary principles. make a half a dozen dumplings as follows: One pint milk, two teaspoonfuls the boy; "they're to have a prayer-lows: One pint milk, two teaspoonfuls to the boy; "they're to have a prayer-low to have a prayer-low to the boy; "they're to have a

rough brown face, he said: Eat with sweet sauce or cream and sugar.

COCOANUT CAKE. One egg; one cup of sugar; one tablespoon of butter; two-thirds cup of sweet milk; one and two-thirds cup of sweet milk; one and twotoward him as he spoke, "for the sake Sally, they can tell how much milk and holes in the roof, let out all the heated thirds cups of flour; one teaspoon of and I've had to stay in the room all the cream tartar: one-half teaspoon of soda.

Cake should be sally one form time," said Nannie; "but please, Dick, land baby, who is now prettier than my mentary arithmetic is also imparted remainded to the pure air, and heavier drafts of corruption. No

warm hay-water—make it strong—and then apply warm flannel.

**Thic cough of a severe and prolonged type has been cured in five minlonged type has been cured in fi they really do it?"

The yield, when he had boasted that he never would! But then, how could he never would! But then, how could he continue to sell the maddening poison.

By this method our little urchins are use the means we have suggested, we may safely afford to wait the heavy ex-

and a chimney swallow, but we don't quivered with eagerness, "has Ben over in a way that would have surprised have secured sufficient ice to sweeten my moving snow alone, one thing we know her, if she had not been so wonderfully punch when I make my annual visit to it was not expended on the sidewalks. happy. At last the crowd dispersed, the the stove," is the latest. It means not has given in but him and two fellows child kissed Mrs. Brannan and the on Market street, and they're hoping to baby, and then muffled in a great, soft bring them to-night; so I must hurry, shawl which one of the ladies had wrapt around her, she was carried home by her father, whom she had won back to the up to the table, pinned on his bib, and ment whose proprietor had so persistentlittle hands quiet and making him liantly lighted, and Brannan himself went?" And the solemn stars, which "hush," while father proceeded to ask stood in the door. As the ladies paused, three weeks before had shone upon the blessing. While this was in pro- he spoke to them very politely, and they almost a hundred saloons, large and gress, little chubby made a discovery. commenced their meeting. It continued small, looked down that night to see the It was that all the plates on the table, for half an hour, and then, in the inter- last one closed and victory complete .-

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who are joined together into what they this misorable business."

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OF CHAMBER'S CYCLOPEDIA OF ENG- As retrenchment seems to be the orlargest sale which has probably ever been commencement in the right quarter that A second edition of 5,000 copies of vol- along very well without a superintendent. ume 1, is announced as nearly all sold For three or four years past Col. Parker within one month after issue of the first has received annually \$2000, this year but \$1999.92, to be sure the reduction is Volume 2, just ready, gives the history rather small but eight cents is better than and epitome of our literature, from the nothing and how it was effected without "golden age" of Queen Elizabeth to a vote of the town, is a mystery to the 1700, giving in its 416 beautiful pages people at

Is this Stamford?

John Knox, Milton, Dryden, Jeremy daughter and took a seat in the cars for Taylor, and others. The work is of the first and only time in her life. Dursuch well-known excellence that every ing the ride an accident occurred whereperson of literary taste possesses or de- by the car in which she was seated was sires to possess some edition of it. This demolished. Crawling out from beneath edition is complete in eight handy volumes, excellent in typography, paper down in a sitting posture by his legs being fastened.

The publishers make special induce-

the snow plow comes to a drift six inches high, the machine is scooted off into the

your noted village next season.

Cyclopedia of Literature.

the writings of all noted authors of that

period, among which are Lord Bacon.

UNCLE ZACHARIAH.

Temperance Meetings.

The great temperance workers have come and gone, and the good work they of the winter months. have accomplished we hope will be bene- Mr. Albert Keating will make forbids a very lengthy report of the meetings, but they have been very suchis freedom. cessful from beginning to end. The sentiment of many of our citizen has ceats a pint. been changed by the good work which they have accomplished.

Sunday evening one of the largest ings. A praise service of quarter of an on Monday evening. popular manner. Mr. George W. Penni- for a stove pipe damper regulator. man, chairman of the committee of arrangements, called the meeting to order, and after stating the objects of the series and giving the announcements for the week, called upon Rev. Mr. Lawton The boys have begun pegging to read the scripture lesson, and Rev. marbles, this is one of the first signs of Mr. Perry to lead in prayer. Our es. spring. ficer of the evening. Without making bard. G. Frost, of Winchester. Mr. Frost Universalist Society will be held next town offices:gave one of the most radical speeches Thursday evening. ever heard here, and called forth many An unusually large number of smart, active speaker, and all were more Hose Company ball last night. or less interested from the beginning to

Mr. Macy followed with a few excellent thoughts upon the power of influjoin in the work. His remarks were well vised by the Selectmen, will be found W. Anderson and Charles H. Porter. received. At the close of the meeting in our columns to-day. 106 signed the pledge. Mr. Frost held productive of much good.

Monday evening another meeting was held in the Town Hall, Mr. Macy making the principal address, which was to-day full of excellent thoughts and suggestions. Mr. Frost made a few remarks. 20 Any one desiring a building for made a practical and logical address. Washington street. Thirty-one signed the pledge.

at Quincy Point and in the Town Hall. to let. Mr. Macy, Rev. Messrs. Lawton and Drake, Mr. I. F. Hall and G. W. Penni- Hook and Ladder Company have man addressed a good company in the a supper on election night, and have nomination of the members of the Union Church, Quincy Point, and 59 voted to invite the old and new boards signed the pledge. At the Town Hall, of Selectmen. Mr. Frost, and Mr. S. F. Allen, made the H. H. Faxon, Esq., has issued "WHEREAS, the best interests of the addresses, and Mr. Charles A. Sperry of another circular; this time he fires a town require that our public schools and them in Charlestown and Cambridge. C. Small, has within two and a half years the meeting by his fine singing. Thirty- Selectmen." seven signed the pledge. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Macy and G. W. Pennithe Atlantic school-house, Mr. Sperry leading in singing. Thirty-one signed P. M. lectured to a small audience in Faxon North Pembroke, Wednesday evening. Rev. R. W. Harlow made some practi- setting of cemetery work. cal remarks and twenty-three signed the

Hall, at which Frost and Macy, made of a son, his only child. addresses and remarks were also made signed the pledge making in all 401 for our readers.

day evening of last week the basement of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy was The Town Hall was most beauti- move the schools from politics were crowded with spectators to witness the fully decorated yesterday for the Hose Messrs. Adams, Foster and Field, while struggle between Mr. Daniel F. Manning Company's ball. Gray says it never the opposition to it was represented by ject hereafter. of West Quincy and Mr. William H. Garvey of Quincy, for the ten-mile championship. About seven o'clock Mr. by Dr. Pattee to-day, that Quincy is not Garvey appeared on the track and was so unhealthy a place to live in, as Dr. received with rounds of applause, and Faxon impressed upon our readers last soon after started on his weary task. week. He did some fine walking and accomplished his ten miles in one hour, thirtyseven minutes and fifty-one seconds, which was fast time. Shortly after Mr. Manning appeared and the applause was many good things offered at so small a deafening as he stepped into the ring. price. About nine o'clock he commenced his walk and his first three miles were acnominated by the Republicans for one of T. Elliot and Buffinton were finely rengentle dove," with great applause. Miss Friday evening at 7.30. complished in wonderful time, but in the committee to have charge of the the fourth mile he was taken with a Mount Wollaston cemetery. A very from the large and appreciative audi
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Services at 10.45 A.

SECT. 1, In all towns of this Commonwealth shall sell for the low price of 5 cents each. race, but nothing daunted he finished his task in one hour, thirty-nine minutes and one second. Mr. Garvey was declared the winner and was presented never make any half way work in getwith a handsome ring; the second prize was an elegant watch chain which was given to Mr. Manning.

SELECTMEN'S REPORT. The reports are being distributed through the town. They are a little later in making their appearance this year than usual. We notice that the town debt has been increased this year instead of decreased, as it has for the past five years. The net before our desk by Mrs. Lydia Trask. injured party acknowledging satisfaction Braintree, were surprised at their resisionary Concert of Song and Prayer with

DANCING SCHOOL. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marshall, of Boston, will give a course elaborate. of ten lessons and an exhibition at Robertson Hall, commencing this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Terms for the course, must see that their names are registered

night the hen house of Mr. James Gar- in accordance with an act passed by the down now about to the town level and bown highly placed with the opening. rity on Common street was entered and present Legislature. a number of hens were stolen. This is not the first individual that have had is not the first individual that have had

which \$8194.69 was for schools, \$5341.31 7 1-2 o'clock. All are invited. for the poor, and \$3323.70 for highways,

Local Items.

evening at the Town Hall. The town debt has been increased

the past year \$13,787.87.

day evening last.

holds out well. audiences of the year was gathered in The regular monthly meeting of

occur on Monday evening next.

week nice Vermont butter for 20 and 22 and George L. Miller.

ence, and make a strong appeal for all to A list of names for jurors, as re-

the past fortnight.

and our townsman, Mr. Chas. A. Foster, manufacturing purposes can find one on

Tuesday evening meetings were held seventy acres which he offers for sale or the Town Meeting on Monday next.

Wakefield added much to the interest of bomb-shell at the "short-comings of the other educational institutions should be These places are much nearer shops, given birth to twin boys and twin girls.

on Monday next, from 12 to 2 o'clock

THE WALKING MATCH. On Satur- for a summer residence.

It would seem by the figures given

S. H. Spear's five cent counter has this week. Seldom have we seen so

friends of the Congregational Society

They were treated to an oyster supper Randolph has filled his place.

six of these pretty rugs and some of the ment of costs. designs have been very handsome and Dennis Drummond of Holbrook, for The evening was pleasantly spent in BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT.

All voters who are entitled to vote

will deliver his lecture, which was post-Abington last year were \$23,250.72, of Tuesday evening next, March 4th, at farm milk.

The next meeting of "Ladies Sociable" will be held in the Methodist Annual March meeting next Mon- Chapel, Wollaston, on Wednesday evenenjoy these social gatherings.

Russ B. Walker, the excellent The Catholic fair closed on Mon- afternoon. The Professor has taught hundreds, and perhaps thousands, in this February has been the toughest place, and the large schools that always await him is a good recommendation.

A grand walking tournament will on \$1000, while even so late as 1862 it Yesterday was very cold. Winter agers, and everything will be carried on period of extreme inflation. Let us hear in a satisfactory manner.

the lecture will be upon The Methodist per cent., and on real and personal proppanies composing the Fire department assailed but its history given and the These are the conclusions of an expert General Court reads as follows:reasons for its wonderful success.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of this town held their caucus at the Town Hall on teemed townsman, Mr. Henry Barker, Read the low prices offered our Wednesday evening. Mr. Charles H. was then introduced as the presiding of readers this week by Joseph W. Lom- Porter was chosen Moderator and Mr.

Town Clerk,-George L. Gill. Town Treasurer,-Horace B. Spear. Selectmen and Assessors,-Charles H. criticisms. Mr. Frost, however, was a tickets were sold for the W. M. French Porter, John Q. A. Field and Elias A. School Committee, - John Q. Adams

> Trustees of Public Library,-Charles F. Adams, Jr., and Charles A. Foster. Managers of Adams Academy,-L.

Managers of Mount Wollaston Ceme-The weather has been more tery,-John Hall and Edward A. Spear. a prayer meeting at the close, which was changeable and disagreeable than usual Constables,-Washington M. French, N. B. Furnald, Edward A. Spear, Samuel Many very interesting communi- T. Allen, William C. Seelye, George B. cations will be found in the PATRIOT Pray, George H. Locke, Walter H. Ripley, Joseph W. Hayden, Samuel B. Turner, John Cashman, Charles H. S. Newcomb, Benjamin Watson and Charles F. Pettengill.

> It was also voted to support John Daniel Baxter has a fine farm of Quincy Adams, Esq., for Moderator of The principal debate of the evening

took place on the motion to proceed to a Mr. C. F. Adams, Jr., offered the following preamble and votes:-

tions of party politics ; therefore, There will be served a collation "Voted,-That the nominations for have "city conveniences," and they the wives of the President and Vice man addressed a company of scholars in by the ladies, at Reform Club Building members of the School Committee, of the pledge. Mr. Frost spoke at the same George W. Penniman of this town appointed by the chair; and that this Taxes. There is no other answer we forty years old. This is one of the Yarcommittee communicate at once with place in the evening and added thirty- will lecture at Revere to-morrow even- the Democratic town committee, and can make with any hope of success. cus, invite the Democratic caucus to have so earnestly given us, how shall we Liver Regulator is one of the most meri-

The series closed Thursday evening Town Clerk, George L. Gill, Esq., has tions for the offices referred to, or the McGrath Brothers have a beauti- of men generally recognized as best

we hope to again hear from them at a no homestead of the late Bryant Newcomb proposition was defeated, and strict cauat Quincy Neck, on Tuesday afternoon. cus nominations were insisted upon, by This place offers all the conveniences a vote of 58 in the negative to 47 in the affirmative. The principal favorers of newspapers. the proposition to thus attempt to re-Messrs. H. H. Faxon, Jonas Shackley and J. E. Tirrell.

For the Patriot. Wollaston Heights.

tess" was successfully rendered by the entertainments at the Town Hall on Sat-Church.

Lecture at 7. Subject,—The Methodist TO VOTERS. attracted a large number of customers young people's chorus, last Monday urday evening and there was a large evening. The Arion Quartette, E. L. audience present. The entertainment CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-C. A. Pinkham as organist, assisted the tractive, the songs, ballads and quartettes M. Communion service at 2.30 P. M. John Hall, the undertaker, was and Viola Parker and Messrs. George Upham the soprano sang "Fly forth O upon Missions.

which our musical people here have been with startling power, and Brown made of discourses entitled "Out of Egypt the day of any election which our musical people here have been treated this winter. Much credit is due with startling power, and Brown made into Canaan." Revival services in the evening, when several earnest and suction of discourses entitled "Out of Egypt into Canaan." Sect. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

The Selectmen will be at their office on Saturting up humorous entertainments of this to the efforts of Mr. A. D. Albee the 105 minutes of perfect satisfaction.

A large number of young folks DISTRICT COURT. The business be- lecture on "Electricity," in the M. E. HEIGHTS. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by gathered at the Robertson House, by in- fore the Court this week has been light. Church.

and also enjoyed a few hours of dancing. John McDevitt, of Boston, was arrested John McDevitt, of Boston, was arrested by Officer Furnald, for an assault on John F. Conlin. Found guilty, and the before our desk by Mrs. Lydia Trask before our desk by Mrs. Lydia Trask injured party asknowledging setisfaction. Braintree were supplied as few hours of dancing.

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East Stoughton. Discharged.

poned last week on account of the storm, Eighty well-born Boston babies ingrocking chair. Miss Maggie Bannon 10 1-2 A. M. Sabbath School at the close The expenditures of the town of in the Methodist Chapel, Wollaston, are daily nourished on Quincy Adams made the presentation speech in her daily nourished on Quincy Adams made the presentation speech in her Harlow will lecture at 7 p. M. on the presentation made the presentation made the presentation made the presentation will lecture at 7 p. M. on the presentation made the presentation made the presentation made the presentation will lecture at 7 p. M. on the presentation made the presentation made

The Newton Republican says, a The Old Colony Railroad now opctc. The town debt is \$15,274.53, which cash on hand and amounts due the town cash on hand and amounts due the town cash on hand and amounts due the town hurch in calling Rev. Edward N. Pack- "Railroad Accidents," is in prepara- engines, 266 passenger cars and 7 morrow at 2.30 P. M. and at East Braintion at G. P. Putnam's Sons. steamers.

For the Patriot.

The Democrats hold a caucus this they hope to greet all their friends who town debt, quoted in a former communication, tells us that "the increase of The egg trade in this country is esti- Revere Post 88, G. A. R., during their the burden of taxation since 1830 has mated at \$150,000,000 per annum. been out of all proportion to the increase Three hundred thousand men and storm. Singing, speaking and a general mences his school in Faxon Hall this either of population or of wealth. While women in New York live in boardingthe increase of valuation has been but houses. nine fold; that of the annual levy has The population of London is 4,534,000 provided by the ladies, they retired to been twenty-five fold." This is said and of Vienna a little over 1,000,000.

The Future of Quincy.

ficial to all our citizens. Want of space nice blackboards for scholars very cheap. occur in the Town Hall next week, com- was \$7.40. But bad as all this looks, it is of Representatives making women eligimencing on Thursday evening. It is to be feared that the committee understat- ble to the office of Notary Public. mencing on Thursday evening. It is to be feared that the committee understathoped that those who took part in the walk at West Quincy, with others will them to-day. Their estimates appear to that less than \$100,000,000 of United

The Treasury Department estimates in the stimates that less than \$100,000,000 of United Quincy, March 1.

BY A LADY, one or two rooms, on Washington Street preferred. Address, J. M. William Cooper has given his son hoped that those who took part in the ed the real facts in the case as we know workers have been in earnest, and the Durgin has witch hazel at fifty contend for the championship. Hand- have been based on what was substan- States bonds are held abroad. some prizes will be offered by the man- tially the assessors' valuation during the

the Town Hall, to inaugurate the meettimely on views of recent arraignment estimate the losses to holders of first and put on the route, to prevent accumu hour commenced the exercises, and was Among the recent patents issued of the churches for the moral condition class securities to be fully ten per cent. lation of goods. Somebody must be doled by Mr. S. E. Johnson in his usual was one to A. A. Walker of this town of Quincy. In the evening at 7 o'clock on all other securities and stocks forty ing business. Church. This great church will not be erty thirty-three and one-third per cent."

It seems pretty certain that the once be closed until that time has arrived, exbeneficent town system of New England kept open after the hour of sunset." has been subjected to strains which it is ill calculated to bear. Small centres of A rice plantation near Charleston, troduced as the first speaker, Mr. David | S. C., which was once valued at one | er parties have been thrust to the wall, lars, was sold at auction the other day and compelled to pay for luxuries that for twenty-five thousand dollars. were not brought within miles of them. The ballot which was designed to save At Joliet, Ill., the other day, 2500 turing purpose. been made the instrument of class legis- were taken out for a sleigh ride in 400

> can we get a grip upon the future ? And distributed among them. the answer is, Make Quincy a good place Much has been said about the drift of and the weak and feeble receive great wealth away from large cities. In Boston taxes amount to about \$27 per head; through the pores of the skin. in London they are about \$5 per head. Business cannot stand it," says the com- in Halifax is Mr. Jabez Soule and his

may confidently add. population and active enterprises with tyme," and has had its effects in the proneighboring localities. There are house- longation of their years. lots by the thousands in Dorchester and

appoint a similar committee with full retrace our steps? By strict economy torious and popular preparations offered Hall, obtaining sixteen names to the public that he is prepared to do any work in ry visited West Quincy in the evening.

S. N. Maloney informs the public that he is prepared to do any work in the stone mason line, especially in the stone mason line, especially in the stone mason line, especially in the stone mason line, appoint a similar committee with run powers to nominate a joint, non-partizan ticket of candidates for the offices specified.

The state of the public to the public. It is entirely free from the stone mason line, especially in the stone mason line "Voted,—That if the Democratic most of us are compelled to exercise in roots and herbs it is a sovereign remedy caucus declines to appoint a committee, our private affairs. Let us understand for all liver and bowel complaints. The Our obliging and gentlemanly or to make joint, non-partizan nominatwo committees fail to agree on such as will make money for its inhabitants, public as a standard to be kept constantwith a grand mass meeting in Faxon been called this week to mourn the loss nominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends and it is in the family. It has the most unnominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends and it is not a successful to agree on such as with mass meeting in Faxon been called this week to mourn the loss nominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends and it is not a such as with mass meeting in Faxon been called this week to mourn the loss nominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends and it is not a such as with mass meeting in Faxon been called this week to mourn the loss nominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends and a such as with mass meeting in Faxon been called this week to mourn the loss nominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends and a such as with mass meeting in Faxon been called this week to mourn the loss nominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends and a such as with mass meeting in Faxon been called this week to mourn the loss nominations. nominations, then the committee of just as a factory is run to make dividends qualified endorsement of thousands of three be instructed to complete the for its shareholders. To be sure, if a our most prominent citizens in all parts ticket nominated to-night with the names man is rich it may be for his interest to of the country, who have used it and by several clergymen and others. Mr. ful collection of monuments, executed qualified for the positions, and the Re-Sperry led in singing and his sweet muin polished granite and Italian marble, publican party will appeal to the citizens can get the services of the poor men
Purchasers should be careful to see sic charmed all his hearers, thirty-five which they would be pleased to show schools free from sectarianism and unspority of us are not rich men, and it tured only by J. H. ZEILIN & Co., their respective homes yesterday, and Joseph T. French will sell the After considerable discussion, this is clearly for our interest to adopt a polito compete for whatever we have to sell, of Dr. Bulls Cough Syrup the other day,

> We break off abruptly in deference to other claims upon the columns of the PATRIOT. We hope to resume the sub-

For the Patriot. Braintree.

births, and 76 deaths during the year. at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry. The Cantata of "Ruth, the Moabi- That Comical Brown gave one of his Sunday School immediately following.

Pitkin of the Thayer Academy gave a

vitation of Mr. Meserve's sons and Judge Bumpus has been confined to his On the same evening a citizens' caucus School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. foldaughter, on the evening of Feb. 21st. house by a severe cold. Judge Tower of was held at the Town Hall for the nomination of Town Officers.

who were intent on having a good time. from the Missions.' larceny of coal from Nathan Tucker, of games, dancing, &c., until supper was Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching announced when everything came to a over Mr. Hall's store. standstill, except at the festive board. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenby the selectmen before ten o'clock tonight or they will be denied the privilege driven by Mr. G. Arthur Beebe eighty until the wee hours of morning, when HEN THIEVES. Sometime Tuesday of casting their ballot on Monday next, feet without coming to water. It is the guests bade their host and hostess Point. Rev. E. R. Drake, Pastor. will probably have to be driven until it homes highly pleased with the evening's M. Sabbath School immediately after strikes the water vein under-lying the entertainment. During the evening the the morning service. All are invited. surprised were presented with two hand- WEST QUINCY METHODIST CHURCH.

usual interesting manner.

Summary of News.

notwithstanding the fact that for ten Russia has 500,000,000 acres of for- evening's entertainment. years after 1830, the rate was but \$2.40 ests.

Mr. J. H. Walker before the Hewitt ony line are unable to transport the large Rev. Mr. Perry will preach to- Committee, upon the difference between amount of through freight, offering be- A Rev. Mr. Perry will preach tomorrow morning upon The Christian Committee, upon the difference between amount of through freight, offering between New York and Fall River, and LEN, Pond street, corner of Pierce street,

in finance, and suggest that the views of "Section 2. At any town meeting Quincy, March 1. the committee were after all somewhat for the election of any officers, when the the committee were after all somewhat more rose-colored than the situation jus-time at which the meeting has directed the polls to be closed, the polls shall not

the people from class legislation, has school children, with their teachers, Quincy, March 1 ation. But it is useless to bewail the sleighs and cutters, headed by a band of past. The pertinent question is, How music. Fifteen barrels of apples were

LIVER PADS. W. Fred. Fernald for tax-dodgers. This is the upshot of the agent for the sale of the Holman what Mr. Hodges, Mr. Foster and Mr. Adams-representative men of different Liver Pad. With this outward application it is said that disease is absorbed wealth towards large cities. So far as benefit from wearing it. These pads are this country is concerned, something will have to be said about the drift of

Among the elderly couples living mittee. Wealth will not stand it, we wife, the former being 93 years of age Throw out this question of taxes, and alone and carry on a small farm. Their with present hard pan prices it is impos- manner of life in many respects illussible for this town to compete for fresh trates the simple ways of "ye olden

Roxbury; there are thousands more of A lady residing in Truro, Mrs. A. that makes life desirable; moreover they er and purposes to name the girls after Managers of the Adams Academy, and Pay for them. What can Quincy offer President, provided the latter has one. of Trustees of the Public Library, be to compete with these "city conven- Mrs. Small is the mother of seventeen

Taylor, Newport Ave., near railroad depot.

be it labor, land, goods, stone, ice, or for a single bottle cured my child of a

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at Rev. J. B. Green, Montreal. CHRIST CHURCH. Morning service at Quincy, March 1. According to the annual report of the 10 30. Sunday School at 12 M.

town there has been 37 marriages, 104 UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Preaching

Buffinton and T. P. Ryder as pianist and was novel, interesting, amusing, and at bath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. No Name Can Be Added C. A. Pinkham as organist, assisted the chorus. The solos by Misses Mary King were rendered in fine style, Miss M. E. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Address o'CLCCK on THIS SATURDAY EVEN-ING, March 1st, 1879, in accordance with Prayer and Conference meeting every the following Act passed by the General Court,

wise selection we should judge.

and Mr. W. S. Dunbar, the basso sang M. and 7.30 P. M. The Pastor will preach registration of voters shall cease at ten o'clock of the deep," in the morning the second in the series in the afternoon on the Saturday next preceding Bird-cage Hooks, Stove Lifters, Door of discourses entitled "Out of Evypt the day of any election." On Friday evening of this week Prof. pected. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M.

> METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON Rev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbath

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH, QUINCY

some articles, an easy chair and a fold- R. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at "Evils and Cure of Intemperance."

SURPRISE. Wednesday evening last, shortly after nine o'clock, some twentying next, March 5th, at 7 o'clock where The report of the committee on the rushed in upon the members of Paul meeting, taking them completely by their homes well pleased with their

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Situation Wanted.

GIRL who has done all kinds of house-TO LET,

A PLEASANT Tenement

JOHN L. SOUTHER. A GOLD MEDAL.

TO LET, PART of a House near the Depot, A tenement of four or five rooms Vashington Street.

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y mail or otherwise attended to. ALBERT KEATING FOR SALE. A GOOD Coal Wagon and Tip-cart. Quincy, Feb 15.

Eggs, 50 cts. a Setting. kept wholly distinct from all consideratheatres, sensational preachers and all The boys she named Hayes and Wheel March 1-4w D. B. STETSON referred to a committee of three, to be iences?" The answer might be, Rural children, five of them born since she was Boots and Shoes.

> D. B. STETSON careful thrift as a community, which injurious mineral substances, and as a RUBBER GOODS At Extremely Low Prices. MARY K. GALE, M. D.,

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Wollaston Heights. OFFICE:-Residence of Mr. Geo. W.

Quincy, March 1. NOTICE! S. A. MALONEY.

Office Hours -- 7 to 9 A. M., 4 to 6 P. M.

S TONE MASON AND CONTRACTOR. would inform the public that he is ready business again. Stone Work in all its Particular attention given to setting Cemetery Work of all kinds. Work done in a skilful Morning service at 10.50 by manner. All orders left at his residence, Robertson street, West Quincy, Mass., or at P. O

NOTICE THE SELECTMEN would give notice to LOMBARD'S CLOTHING HOUSE

cessful workers from Boston are ex-day afternoon and evening until ten o'clock, for the purpose of adding names to the check JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON.

At D. B. Stetson's

EXTRACT HAMAMELIS

THE GENERAL

WITCH HAZEL.

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Quincy, Mar. 1.

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WALKING MATCH. Town Hall, Quincy,

Thursday Evening, March 6th Open to Citizens of Quincy only. Full particulars next week. FIRST PRIZE IN EACH CONTEST,

Entries may be left with HENRY EMERSON, Temple Block. Quincy, March 1.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH, Auctioneer. **Public Auction!**

Will be sold at Public Auction, On TUESDAY, March 4, 1879,

At 2 o'clock, P. M., ON the premises of the late BEYANT NEWCOMB, on Howard Street, Quincy Neck, the Homestead, consisting of 1; acres of land, a good house and a large stable. The buildings are in good repair and the land is of an excellent quality, making it a desirable summer or permanent residence.

All the conveniences for a summer residence

are beautiful, and the water on the premises is good and abundant. The property is situated near Railroad Station, Steamboat Landing, Churches, Schools and Post Office, and in a good neighborhood. \$50 must be paid at time and place of sale.

DANCING SCHOOL.

RUSS B. WALKER, OF BOSTON RESPECTFULLY announces that agreea-bly to request he will give a course of TWELVE LESSONS and an Exhibition at FAXON HALL,

Saturday, March 1st, At 3 o'clock, P. M. Particular attention paid to the cultivation of deportment, the latest dances taught and the Waltz made a Specialty. Terms: \$6.00 each; two from same family, \$11.00; three, \$15.00. To be paid the second or third lesson. Parents always welcome and

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body to Utah, and there founded Salt bewildered beyond all bounds, when than Quincy.

work of Mormons. But about the time sixteen years old.

tebellion against our government. They without a knowledge of which there is have had for years in contemplation re- no health, no joy in their children ? moving to Mexico or some Pacific island. The giving up of polygamy will disgrace many women and children. If they

the ice bridge and to the summit of the in one blue and one chocolate brown. ce mountain at the base of the American unit was reached. Here, enveloped in a pose. cloud of mist, which concealed the white where one false step might have hurled tablished at certain distances. both him and his rider into the fathomless, foaming gulf, full seventy-feet be-

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The following books have been recentv added to the Public Library:-

Bailey, J. M. England from a backwindow. laker, W. M. The Virginians in Texas, 297 38 Brooks, George W. Black, W. Oliver Goldsmith, 435 27 Brown, E. E. Child toilers of Boston

de Linens. Cambridge, A My guardian, Vapkins. Clarke, R. S. Miss Thistledown, Cobden, P. Take a peep,

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ceke, D. R. A paper city, McKnight, C. Captain Jack, the scout, 245–27 Eaton, William N. Edwards, Charles H. Elliott, Richard G. Enderly, George Nason, E. Gazetteer of Massachusetts, 385–15 Nursery, 1874-78, 5v., 722–8-12 Eichardson, A. S. History of our country, 333–10 Try, 333–10 Eichardson, A. S. History of our coun-

s and Insert 312 33 Fletcher, James B. Foster, Charles A. Glover, William D. Signor Monaldini's niece, Stamonds, P. L. Commercial products Dry and Fan 496 20 Garrity, Patrick 2d Smiles, S. Robert Dick, geologist and

of the sea,
Smiles, S. Robert Dick, geologist and
botanist,
Symonds, J. A. Shelley,
Treker, pseud. As it may happen,
Westcott, B. Jean; or clouds with a Westcott, B. Jean; or clouds with a silver lining. Wide Awake, 1875-78, 7v., Wiele, E. The paradise of childhood guide to kindergartners,

Wright, Chauncey, Letters of

Longevity.

Dear Patriot:-That is a good physician, a good doctor (from doceo, to We see by the last week's PATRIOT, NORFOLK, SS. To either of the control of the Town of Quincy, in said County teach) who fulfils his legitimate function in an article on sewerage by W. L. Faxall the houses in this town. On no other than the average of the State. We viz:subject do the people so much need in- know not whether his assertion is based Arricle 1,-To choose a Moderator. dren, are the laws of life.

The lecture on Mormonism by the with age, we pause and worship. We The death rates of these towns are based the sum of two hundred dollars for repairing meditation. An angel told him that his ber extend all the way from 150 to 185 death; Worcester, which is supplied with water, 53 persons living to one sins were forgiven, &c. When twenty-sins were forgiven, &c. When twenty-sins were forgiven, and reaching up to 188 and to two with water, 53 persons living to one with water, 53 persons living to one the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one to the inspection of the voters of the town, all persons living to one town. from a certain hill in New York some hundred and seven (207) year old. So death: golden plates containing a history of much from temperance and a vital mo-America. This with more recent reve- mentum, that comes from good health. Lowell, lations is the Mormon Bible. In 1830, We pause and marvel at the sight of one Cambridge. the first church of the Latter Day Saints a hundred years old. And, when in- Springfield, was organized. Colonies of Mormons formed of another at one hundred and Holyoke, were founded in Ohio, Missouri and Illi- fifty, we ask, how that can be possible ? Salem, nois. In the latter state Joseph Smith And then again, of human beings like Newburyport, 53 Fall River and his brother Hiram were assassinated ourselves who have lived a hundred and It will be seen that the average mor-

mposters and hypocrites, but such do not endure privations and martyrdom.

In my list I have an account of a for culinary and other purposes. The family which for longevity. I consider family, which, for longevity, I consider sewerage of the city passes into the ART. 19,—To see if the town will vote to pay They are simply religious fanatics.

In Mormondom the church and state the most remarkable. A methodist min
Thames, and from the Thames the water the members of the L. W. Lovell Chemical are one. The whole power is in the ister, the late Josiah Bracket of Charles- is taken to supply a large part of the Engine Company for services for the year endhands of the priestly class. In their town, Mass., once related to me what city, after it has been filtered; this pro- ing May 1st, 1878; the same pay as was paid to they have some fourteen articles he considered an uncommon case, that cess removes the grosser part of the im- other members of the Quincy Fire Department of which the following are the most imof which the following are the most imniously, in the same team together, fornortant: God is, and is material. Mirniously, in the same team together, fornortant: A parish the water is impregnated ervoir on the plains, South Quincy, near the
residence of Enos Ricker and appropriate monportant: God is, and is material. Mit ty-two years. Whereas, John Ravin stances, which straining will not remove, ey therefor. vealing His truth. There is to be a lit- died at one hundred and seventy-two distillation might. You may filter cider Arr. 21,-To see if the town will extend the treating this truth. There is to be a literal research and his wife died at one hundred and but it will not remove its acid; you may water pipes from the junction of Elm and Hanunrection of the body. All are called sixty-four, their united ages making filter whiskey but it will not remove cock streets to the junction of Franklin and upon to be honest, temperate, benevowere Hungarians, and they pulled tostill it will transmit from one place to
Adams and Hancock streets to the junction of
Adams and Hancock streets; also from the This is a compound theology, as was gether in wedlock, hand in hand, and another the poisonous elements of diph-engine house through Cottage Avenue and freely admitted by Smith. He claimed heart in heart, up the hill of life, for theria and scarlet fever. that he took the truths from many sysone hundred and forty-seven years. And
We have looked over a file of the LonArt. 22,—To see if the town will cause two Polygamy is denounced in the original been. They left a son one hundred and death rates of European and Asiatic on Neponset Bridge.

o accept it, but it is a theory that has done, we become conscious of anoth- pile a fair comparison. a man's rank in heaven depends upon er aspect of humanity, that should give he number of his wives and children. us all concern. For the conviction is A woman's rank in heaven will depend forced upon our minds, that something upon that of her husband. It is claimed is wrong, when so large a proportion of that in no other way could they take care all that are born perish before they have of the women, for a large portion of the lived long enough to know of their In this town, Feb. 23d, by the Rev. F. the women, for a large portion of the lived long enough to know of them A. Friguglietti, Mr. John R O'Neil to the lived sare women. It is claimed that birth, or their parents that brought them Miss Mary Flanigan, of Quincy. restitution does not exist, and much into this world. Alas! and what are ten happiness results; but neither claim is or twenty years, previous to which more Denahy, Mr. Thomas McCarty to Miss than one-half of all that are born are Rose A. Fallon, of Quincy. Their converts are mostly from the ignormal and dissatisfied. The material five years, compared with an age of over Lucinda T. Southworth, of Carver. prosperity of Mormondom is a strong in- two hundred? Is the race always to be ucement. What shall we do with them? born contrary to hygienic wisdom? Are They must either surrender polygamy, fathers and mothers always to remain leave the country, or maintain a state of ignorant of those laws and conditions

> LAROY SUNDERLAND. Rustic Lodge, Feb. 23.

riages it may be wise to let them alone. and plated papers examined for the State months. A DARING FEAT. A Niagara letter largely by children, Prof. E. S. Wood St. A. 20 to the Toronto Globe, under date of Jan. has found arsenic present in dangerous 27 years and 8 months. 24th, gives the following account of a amount in all but one of the greens, one Feb. 26th, Sarah, daughter of Mr. Inghtful ride taken on horseback across scarlet and one red, and a small quantity Timothy and Mrs. Mary Donovan, aged avenue to Beals street as a town way.

fall: The sight from the cliffs on the A clock made entirely of bread has Mrs. Lucretia A. Gill, aged 26 years, 2 way. Canada side, which were covered with a lately been received in Milan, Italy, months and 3 days. large crowd of visitors, was a thrilling from Peru. It was constructed by an attend the funeral services at his late re- of Phipps street. the. Slowly the horse toiled up the Indian, who, having no means of pur- sidence, Maple Place, Tuesday next, at ART. 33,-To see if the town will appropriate sleep, slippery side of the great ice cone, chasing material, saved a portion of the 2.30 P. M. Burial private at a later day. a sum of money to widen Granite street.

In St. Petersburgh small sleighs, and 21 days. some weird apparition suspended in mid- to hold 3 to 5 persons, propelled by men widow of Daniel Haskell and mother of air. For some time the horse went cantering about over the crest of the cone

side. Both he and his horse were com- March meeting:-Adams, Bryant N. Jacobs, John Adams, Warren W. Adams, Henry A. C. Jenkins, Horace Jones, Frederick L Arnold, John Keating, Albert Bailey, Hanson Kittredge, Preston Baxter, Charles N. Locke, George H. Barker, George A. Burrell, Joseph F. Beckford, James M. Lord, Joseph H Berry, Joseph F 124 13 Brackett, Joseph G. Lucas, John S. Burchstead, James T. Burns, John E. Marsh, Charles McGrath, Henry Burr, Henry 641 20 Carey, Michael Chamberlin, John Churchill, Amos Mitchell, Charles R. 720 27 Cahill, George Merrill Frank L. 281 34 Connor, Eugene W. Nash, John W Curtis, Benjamin F. 435 26 Doble, Enoch H. 296 24 Dee, John H. Dexter, Richard W.

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March Meeting.

in teaching the people the laws of hy- on, that the "mortality of Quincy is In the name of the Commonwealth of Massagiene, and the condition without which much greater than the State." This chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and they cannot enjoy good health. The statement should not go abroad uncorarticle in your last issue, on Sewer. article in your last issue, on Sewer- rected, as it cannot be borne out in fact. qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the age, should be put in the form of poe- It is well known that the salubrity and Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, try, and one of them put upon, well! healthfulness of Quincy is greatly more the Third day of March next, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles,

formation and admonition. It is for the on the mortality of one year or more. ARTICLE 1,-To choose a Moderator.

ARTICLE 1,-To choose a Moderator.

ART. 2,-To choose Town Officers. want of this knowledge that so much We prefer to base our statement on a ART. 3,—To see if the town will choose three is persistently spent among us, every more substantial and reliable basis, of or six Commissioners of Sinking Fund in conday in the year, for rum and tobacco. an average of thirteen years, from 1865 formity to Chapter 209, Section 7, Acts of 1875. Health is the first condition of happiness, and the first lessons for the childest document we find the Commonwealth's document we find the Commonwealth's average of mortality for the thirteen ing the Highways for the ensuing year. How beautiful is old age! The white, years to be, 57 persons living to one Arr. 6,-To determine how the Town Land M. thin locks are venerable. The bent death; of Quincy for the same time, 64 shall be improved during the ensuing year. form and the hesitating step command persons living to one death. The three ART. 7,-To revise the Jury Box. respect. So near the end of a very long other towns that formerly comprised old ART. 8,-To hear and act on the Report voyage. In the presence of those bowed Braintree are not so healthy as Quincy. the Selectmen on Guide Boards.

For the Patriot

Sewerage.

The lecture on stormonism by the sum of two hundred dollars for repairing Rev. E. A. Perry last Sabbath evening are interested in looking upon the faces on the same standard of thirteen years. and decorating soldiers' graves; the same to be Rev. E. A. Perry last Sabbath evening and instructive. He of human beings like ourselves, who by Braintree, 63 persons living to one expended under the direction of Post 88, of the took for his text the seventeenth verse, temperate habits, have lived to the death; Holbrook, (seven years only : in- Grand Army of the Republic. of the seventeenth chapter of Deuteron- period of a hundred years. Is there one corporated in 1871,) 54 persons living to Art. 10,—To see if the town will grant the centenarian in this town? I have now one death; Randolph, 45 persons living use of the Town Hall, free, for free lectures. Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormon- on my table before me, the names of no to one death. We will now refer to the the Selectmen to call all special Town Meetings Joseph Smith, the rounder of Bormon in Sharon, Vermont in less than four thousand and sixty-three large and small cities, where sewerage at 7 1-2 o'clock in the evening. ism, was born in Sharon, vermont in sharon, were sewerage at 7 1-2 o'clock in the evening.

1805. When fourteen years of age he centenarians, the names and cases of generally exists, and see what the averbegan to have visions in his hours of which I have collected since last Sepage mortality is there. In Boston the Selectmen not to issue any licenses for the sale meditation. An angel told him that his tember. More than forty of this num-death rates, are 47 persons living to one of intoxicating liquors.

Persons living to one death, nature received by them. one death. Lynn, 58 Lawrence. 59 Haverhill 45 the expenses of running the pump. 54 Gloucester. 51 Taunton, 59 committee to devise a system of water supply 59 and sewerage.

ART. 16,-To see if the town will direct the in 1844. Brigham Young was chosen as loss what to think. And, finally, we are loss what to think whole loss what to think. And, finally, we are loss what to think whole loss what to think. And, finally, we are loss what to think whole loss whole loss whole loss what to think whole loss whole l

shown a case pushed onward and on- London, England, is a healthy city, Stewards of the Fire Department for their ser-Some have called the Mormon leaders ward till the centenarian had reached a more so than Boston; her citizens drink vices for the current year.

Foster street to Washington street. what a beautiful sight that must have don Times for the purpose of giving the what a beautiful sight that must have don Times for the purpose of giving the or more street lamps to be placed and maintained SPRING GOODS. death rates of European and Asiatic cities, and compare them with Ameritable Selectmen to sell the land formerly used for of Smith's death, a revelation permitting it was received. No one is com-

W. S. PATTEE.

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other action in the premises as may seem to the

en Cemetery street from Cross street to the

report of the Selectmen laying out Baxter

Place from Elm street to Union street, as a

ART. 30,-To see if the town will accept the

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ART, 32,-To see if the town will appropriate

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WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

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Constable of Quincy.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, OF WILLIAM N. EATON, QUINCY.

A true copy,-Attest :

Marriages.

Feb. 23d, by the Rev. Timothy J.

Deaths.

In this town, Feb. 28th, Mary Jose- ART. 27,-To see if the town will build a new white, daughter or Mrs. Mary F. and the Almshouse, and appropriate money therefor. late Joseph B. Lawton aged 21 years. Feb. 21st, Mr. Stephen Grency, aged report of the Selectmen, to widen and straight-24 years.

Feb. 21st, Calice, son of Mr. Frank and Hall Cemetery. will enter into no more polygamous mar- In a series of samples of glazed Mrs. Agnes King, aged 3 years and 5 Arr. 29,-To see if the town will accept the Board of Health, and intended to be used Feb. 22d, Mrs. Ellen Callahan, aged

Feb. 24th, Mr. William Swithin, aged town way.

4 years and 10 months. Feb. 28th, at 10 o'clock A. M., Walter report of the Selectmen, laying out Main street George, only child of Mr. George L. and from Sumner street to South street as a town

Relations and friends are invited to a sum of money to improve the southerly end steep, slappery side of the great ice cone, chasing material, saved a portion of the winding round the footpath till the sumsoft part of his daily bread for the purdaughter of Mr. Augustine P., and Mrs. daughter of Mrs. dau Lucretia Hill, of this town, aged 1 year tion of Cross and Miller streets, and appropri-

In Boston, Feb. 24th, Mrs. Mary J.,

Special Notices.

Presently the daring horseman The Selectmen submit the following A COLLATION. The Women Chris- and the new Squantum House lands. tian Union of Quincy will give a collation at the Reform Club Building, on Monday, March 3d, to be held from 12 town debt, in the manner provided by law and the new Squantum House lands.

ART. 37,—To see if the town will establish a sinking fund for the extinguishment of the town debt, in the manner provided by law and the new Squantum House lands.

PLEASANT VALLEY, MASS., Jan. 26, 1878.

MR. F. M. PEASE—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to recommend your Diphtheria and Sore-Throat Specific to all as a sure and safe remedy for Tode slowly down the path, and, crossing list of names as Jurors for the coming tian Union of Quincy will give a collathe ice bridge, regained the Canadian year, to be acted upon at the annual tion at the Reform Club Building, on Monday, March 3d, to be held from 12 town debt, in the manner provided by law, and to 2 P. M., with the hope that people will appropriate money for the same.

Throat Specific to all as a sure and safe remedy for all cases of Sore Throat. I consider it not only a preparate money for the same. come and take Coffee instead of the Cup appropriate money for the same. that intoxicates. All persons that are that intoxicates. All persons that are interested in temperance are cordially essary expenses of the town for the ensuing interested in temperance are cordially essary expenses of the town for the ensuing in and I consider my prompt recovery due to the specific. While Diphtheria was raging so fearfully invited to contribute refreshments for year.

this collation. C. A. SPEAR, Assistant Secretary. Quincy March 1st.

town may think proper. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The rant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Democrats of Quincy, are requested to Clerk, on or before the day and time appointed meet at the Town Hall, on SATURDAY, for said meeting. March 1st, 1879, at 7.30 o'clock, P. M., for the nomination of Town Officers for tieth day of February, A. D., One Thousand annual election. Parties are requested Eight Hundred and Seventy-nine. to provide themselves with ballots. Per order of the Democratic Town

Committee. W. G. A. PATTEE, Chairman. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Secretary.

Quincy, March 1. G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of The

on the 24 and 4th Wednesday evenings Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet of each month, at 7.30 o'clock. F. W. PARKER, Commander. EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant. LIVE AGENTS WANTED-To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or Information for

BUY YOUR -AT THE-New Dining Rooms.

therein named.

BASS' NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables SOLID COMFORT 5-CENT CIGAR,

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ALL HAVANA. No Cheat. Try 'Em. Quincy, Feb. 8.

New Dining Saloon IN PIERCE'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE OLD HANGOCK HOUSE.

Boarders Wanted by the day or week GENTS, - - \$3.25 LADIES, - - 82.75 Parties furnished with Supper at

ISABELLA WILLS, Ag't. Quincy, Feb. 8.

titions, remonstrances and papers of a like Old P. O. Buiding.

59 ART. 14,-To see if the town will allow the Gents, - \$3.50 per week. 57 water pipes to be tapped for domestic purposes, 67 provided enough takers can be obtained to pay Quincy, Dec. 28. 60 ART. 15,-To see if the town will appoint

THE ARGOSY SUSPENDER Selectmen to appoint one or more night Police SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW PERFECTLY EASY.

C. A. SPEAR.

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BLANCHARD & GRAY.

BROKERS. NO. 27 KILBY STREET,

MACHINERY

ART. 24,—To see if the town will enlarge the FOR SALE CHEAP.

time, at the QUINCY WOOD WORKS
will be sold cheap:—
One 25-horse Power Engine and Boiler. ART. 25,-To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase a piece of land ad-One Planing and Matching Machine. joining the Adams school house lot, and appro-One Moulding Machine and Counter-shafts One Saw Bench, Arbor and Saws. One Jig Saw. One Blower. 30 feet or there-

ART. 26 .- To see if the town will act upon exempting citizens from the payment of any ings. One Lumber Wagon.

Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER, Apply to apply the entire net income of the lands given to the town by John Adams, to the payment ty

5-Cent Cigar,

It Beats All Others. report of the Selectmen, extending Winthrop

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POTASKA

a sum of money for the purpose of improving the private causeway between Squantum street

ART. 38,—To raise money to defray the nec- Diphtheria I used it very freely, with the happiest any committee, and choose any committee the other families not using it, lost from one to the members by the dread disease. JOHN A. DECKER, Supt. Smith Paper Co.'s Valley Mill. Hereof fail not, but make return of this War-

Father Brennan, Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, in Given under our hands at Quincy, this Twen- dorses "Potaska."

Prof. John Delaney, Teacher of Vocal and In-strumental Music, speaks of "Potaska" thus:— PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 26, 1878.

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AVING made an arrangement with Mr.
A. G. DURGIN for the sale at his store,
in Robertson's Block, of a part of the product
of my garden, such as the juice of the Grape,
the Peach, the Currant and the Raspberry, I

Ladies, - \$3.00 per week.

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D. B. STETSON

for the accommodation of said school, and appropriate money therefor.

THE following Machinery, used but a short time at the OUINGY WOOD WOOD.

ART. 26,—To see if the town will act upon about, of 2 1-4 inch shafting; and all the the recommendation of the Managers of Adams machinery attached to said Works, situated Academy, by repealing the vote of the town | near the Quincy Station. | ALSO, --Several Doors, and a lot of Mould-

Cor. Washington and Mill Sts.
Would be sold at a bargain to any parof tuition fees of children of the citizens of machinery now stands. Quincy attending the Academy; or take such | Quincy, Feb. 8.

TRY THE Almshouse, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 28,—To see if the town will accept the SOLID COMFORT,

POST OFFICE STORE.

ART. 36,-To see if the town will appropriate

Is also the great preventive against this dread dis-ease. Cures mild as well as severe affections of the Throat, Hoarseness, Tickling of Throat, Loss of Voice, &c.

in the neighborhood of Pieasant Valley, I person-ally saw that families of my employes were fur-nished with the Specific, and can vouch that in these

dorses "POTASKA."

Lee, February 26, 1878.

MR. F. M. PEASE,—Dear Sir: I cheerfully testify with unqualified approbation to the efficacy and healing power which I have experienced from the use of your Diphtheria and Sore Throat Specific.

Very Respectfully,

GEO. H. BRENNAN.

NORFOLK, SS. QUINCY, Feb. 20, 1879.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes at the time and place, and for the purposes.

MR. F. M. PEASE—Dear Sir: The benefit I have received from the use of the Diphtheria and Sore Throat Specific, induces me to testify in its favor. I have used it more or less for the last three years, and have invariably found it a sure cure for Sore Throat or Hoarseness. Singers and public speakers will find it of special value for clearing the voice.—I have also known it to have been a preventive of Diphtheria. Very truly yours.

JOHN DELANEY. Rev. P. A. Nordell, Pastor of the First Baptist MR. F. M. PEASE.

Dear Sir:—Having used your Diphtheria and Throat Specific for several years before and after it was issued as a propriety medicine, it give me great pleasure to speak of it both from personal observation and from knowledge of its effect as a most valuable preparation in all cases for which it

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the Peach, the Currant and the Raspeerry, I intend to keep a supply there for the accommodation of those persons who would like to test them. Each article is purified and refined with sugar. They are also for sale at my Cottage.

G. SPEAR.

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THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the Public that he has hired Rooms HAS AN ODD LOT OF BOOTS AND REPAIRING,

And would respectfully solicit its patronage. Discarding the time-honored practice of appealing on the strength of age, experience in business, &c., he will let the work done be its Work of all descriptions. own advocate.

Hoping by honest work and honorable deal-Hoping by honest work and nonorable dear-ing he may be worthy of your custom. Entrance between Mr. Souther's Periodical Store, and Mr. Spear's Clothing Store, up stairs, left of the Billiard Room.

HUGH MUNDY. Quincy, Jan. 25.

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C. T. REED, Chestnut Street, Opposite Congregational Church.

D. B. STETSON Winter Boots and Shoes At Lower Prices

Quincy, Feb. 22. HOT PEANUTS

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Old Post Office Building. Quincy, Dec. 21.

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Quincy, Dec. 21. BARGAINS

\$3.50 to \$15.00 which he is prepared to Like into first-class Overcoats, 6.00 to 15.00 custom garments FOR A FAIR Francis W. Suits, Reefers, 3.00 to 5.00

JUMPERS. GEORGE SAVILLE.

Quincy, Dec. 28. POST OFFICE STORE.

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Fancy Goods, Small Ware, Stationery, Confectionery,

Tobacco, &c. families not a member was seriously sick. while Each and all are the BEST OF THEIR KIND. Try Our BEST 5 Cent Cigar.

Cigars,

Made expressly for us, and sold over no Counter, but our own. THE BEST CIGAR EVER SOLD FOR 5 CENTS.

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Quincy, Feb. 22.

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BAILEY & BAXTER,

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My New Catalogue for 1879 is the best and

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Assignee's Notice.

creditors may be present and prove their claims

BENJAMIN C. BOWKER, Jr., Assignee. Address, Quincy Hall, Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Assignee's Notice.

Norfolk, ss.

Feb. 19, 1879.

PHE Undersigned has been

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12.50

26.00

Seeds or Plants

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He has just received a good stock of

Quincy, Jan. 5.

WOULD announce to his friends and pat-rons that he has removed to the build-

286 Washington St., Boston.

SLIPPERS.

Old Colony Railroad. F. R. R. Crossing, Somerville, DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS. BOSTON. On and after Monday, Feb. 17, 1879, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 6.06, 6.54, f.30, 7.36, 7.51, 8.24, 8.40, 9.06, 9.41 10.37, A. M., 1.02, 1.49, 3.55, 4.56, 5.05, 5.39, 10.37, A. M., 1.02, 1.48 6.33, 8.34, 10.30 P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.60, 8.35, 9.30, 11.00, a.m., 12.00, m., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. m. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58 7.40 7.54, 9.10, 9.45, 10.40 a. m., 1.64, 1.53, 3.59, 5.08, 6.36, 8.38, 10.33 p. m. RETURN -6 45, 7.35, 9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.45, 5.32, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. m. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.06, 9.15, 9.48, 11.05 A. M., 1.58, 4.04, 5.13, 6.40, 8.42, 10.36 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 8.00f, 9.30,

AVING procured a license from the National Steamed Grain Company, of Boston, to manufacture and sell the steamed feed, would announce to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they are prepared to furnish the feed, which is composed of nothing but first-least way in through their accents. 9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETURN -6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50,

They would be pleased to have the public call and examine this feed, as they believe it to be superior to any in the market.

Quincy, Dec. 7. tf SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.26 1.51 " Wollaston Heights, 9.36 1.59 " Atlantic, 9.36 2.03

For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. f Stops only to leave passengers. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

For Sale or to Let.

Carpenters and Builders by 40 feet. The said farm pastured twelve cat-tle last year from the 15th of May to the 15th of October, and cut about twelve tons of Eng-All orders promptly attended to and lish hay and ten tons of salt hay and thatch Door and Window Screens a specialty. Now is the time to get them ready for Summer use.

Cottage Near the Sea. done cheaper at home. Also, Light Turning and Scroll Sawing. Locks repaired, Keys fitted, Skates ground and Saws filed.

H. BAILEY. J. S. BAXTER. Quincy, Jan. 4. RUSTIC LODGE, foot of Mill and Pond Street, to be let or for sale. Eleven rooms, dry cellar, good water in the house. Large barn. The garden is a paradise for fruit.

WANTED.

TO PURCHASE a House with Land at Atlantic,—containing 7 or 8 rooms, in a good location,—on the Address C., Box 1917, Boston Post Office. Feb. 8.

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A modern built, Mansard roof

A Tenement in the Brick Block, on Chestnut street. Apply to Apply to MRS. WASHBURN, or

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eight rooms, with a large garden, pleasantly situated at So. Quincy.

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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, THE ROOMS recently occupied by the Quincy Laundry. These rooms are light and pleasant, and suitable for manufacturing

THE estate formerly occupied by
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Gents' Underwear,

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Selling at Very Low Prices Court of Insolvency 9.40 A. M. In the case of HORACE A PINKHAM, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the lating and Ventilating Company, and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of the county of the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk, doing business under the name of the "Wollaston Heating and Ventilating Company," and have the county of Norfolk (Norfolk Company).

PATRIOT OFFICE

West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53 A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN-8.00 9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M., 1.55, 6.13, P. M. Returning, leave Boston for Quincy at 8.30, A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M.

THE Farm at Quincy Point containing about seventy acres, with a good Cottage House and Stable 20 Plenty of water in the pasture. Possessic given the 1st of April next. For further info mation inquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Feb. 15,

cupied by T. H. Wason. C. H. HARDWICK. Quincy, June 23. TO LET.

Quincy, April 20.

Near the Quincy Adams Depot. Quincy, Sept. 21.

A TENEMENT, consisting of five rooms, on Quincy Avenue, near the Episcopal Church WILLIAM PARKER, 2d.

occupied as a homestead by Joseph Adams, Esq., opposite to the estate of Judge Bigelow, on South street. JOHN Q. ADAMS.

TO LET.

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JACOB HERSEY. to Charles E. Whiton, near the premises.

THE GENERAL

WITCH HAZLE.

50 Cents a Pint.

Buck, Kid & Woolen THE Undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the estate of WARREN REED, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, inn-holder, an insolvent debtoz.

The second meeting of the creditors of said debtor, will be held at the Coust of Insolvency, at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of March, A. D., 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

Working Pants, &c.,

Heating and Ventilating Company," and having his place of business at 24 Union street in Boston, Insolvent Debtor, I hereby give notice of my appointment as Assignee in said case.

The second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

REUBEN A. RICHARDS, Assignee.

60 Union Street, Boston.

Feb. 19, 1879.

PATRIOT OFFICE

Labor is the sweetest joy. Folded hands are ever weary. Selfish hearts are never gay; Life for thee hath many duties, Active be, then, while you may.

Scatter blessings in thy pathway, Gentle words and cheering smiles. Better are than gold or silver, With their grief dispelling wiles; As the pleasant sunshine falleth, Ever on the grateful earth,

So let sympathy and kindness

Gladden well the darkened earth. Hearts there are oppressed and weary, Drop a tear of sympathy; Whisper words of hope and comfort,

Give and thy reward shall be Joy unto thy soul returning, From the perfect fountain head,

Freely as thou freely givest, Shall the grateful light be shed.

Agricultural, &c.

Saving Manure in the Stable.

A writer from Grand Rapids, Michigan to the Rural New Yorker says:-"In this city, V. B., a milkman, stables during the winter a berd of cows numbering, last winter 116. As he enlarged Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, his barns during the summer, I presume the number will be greater this winter. All these cows are kept in one room. The stable is a basement with ground floor. It is cleaned only as suits Mr. V. B.'s convenience. When I visited it 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enlast winter, the accumulation was not forced: less than one foot in depth over the whole floor. There was no stable odor.

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public whole floor. There was no stable odor.

I wish to emphasize this point. The cows were remarkably clean. Not one in ten had any mark of manure on her quarters or about her udder. This condition of things was brought about by giving the cows plenty of straw hadding. with straw, to cause the animal to stand not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. same way, that is, he gives them plenty of bedding and removes their manure at his convenience.

both liquid and solid is saved under cover. It is not only the cheapest but the best and cleanest way to keep cows or horses. I have kept a single cow in that way, and though I cleaned the stable in midaler the provisions of the law of 1867. winter only, and again in spring, yet the der the provisions of the law of 1867. cow was clean, the stable sweet and the milk clean and sweet. My horse stable -I keep a single horse-was cleaned July 1st, and Oct. 1st, without in the interval causing any inconvenience from smell or heating. I have not cleaned my stable during the cooler months for some time, and during the heat of the past summer I tried very successfully the experiment of leaving the manure in it. 1876, or who may set fire to any buil ten-year-old grandson, and never hear a word from my family about the smell of the stable being imparted to my cloth- Quincy, March 9, 1878.

" In this way every particle of manure

"This plan gives the animal a soft, dry bed-a cushion to stand or rest on. The cows being clean, are not troubled with inflamed udders which are frequently caused by wet and consequent cold. wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward to any When farming I spent much time, mon-person who will furnish evidence sufficient to ey and labor to save manure and to keep convict the person guilty of said offence. clean stables, clean cows and clean buildings belonging to the town. horses, and after having spent years in the endeavor, I find this the cheapest and simplest plan to accomplish the end. I commenced my reading of agricultural papers many years ago and from that time to this have read a great deal on the subject of saving manure; I have dug cisterns and drains; have dug out THE above-named reward will be paid by the my barnyards so that they would hold who will give sufficient evidence to convict the water—and waded through them—have devised plans for pumping and delivering liquid manures; have cleaned stables ber 18th, 1878. and washed cows' bags; pitched filthy straws and cornstalks through a. Yox15 inch hole in the stables, and I have Quincy, Sept. 21, 1878. lived to find it was worse than useless labor. I hope the coming generation will not be as foolish as I have been, but will show their sense by following Mr. To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the V. B.'s plan."

Ohio potato, as a variety which reaches maturity earlier, and is better than the Early Rose. This variety we planted last year, and the crop was highly satisfactory. We incline to regard it as about a week earlier than the Rose, and it is more prolific and of excellent quality. It needs, however, care and good, rich soil to obtain the best results. We obtained the largest and earliest tubers obtained the largest and earliest tubers Feb. 15, where we used the whole seed, and fertilized with pure superphosphate in the trenches. Superphosphate and potash Norrolk, ss. give to the potato crop the kind of nutriment it requires.—Boston Journal of

asked a ferocious old gentleman. " Well, no, not exactly," temporizes his young friend. "But if I saw you in company with Ananias and Sapphira, I should say you were in the bosom of

" Do you know that expensivelydressed lady there?" said a young man to his friend at a ball, the other night, pointing as he spoke to an exceedingly

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate, by Margaret E. Eilis, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the

" The lady's husband," was the reply. Peb. 15.

Conundrums.

What must you do to a tea-table to make it fit to eat? Why, take away the tea (T) and it becomes eatable.

Why are four thousand eight hundred and forty yards of land obtained on credit like a drinking song? Because it's an acre-on-tic.

Why is a tale-bearer like a brick-layer? Because he raises stories.

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Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 1 1-2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Selectmen of Quincy.

Quincy, March 9

Diptheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

giving the cowsplenty of straw bedding.

Enough of the solid excrement was thereof to the board of health of the Old Gov't. Java, 35 " Enough of the solid excrement was thereof to the board of health of the pitched under the forefeet and covered notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum level. The same gentieman keeps his horses in ordinary or box-stalls in the

WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Board WILLIAM N. EATON, Health. Quincy, March 9.

State Aid.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectment JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

\$500 REWARD.

I care for my stable with the help of a less value, between this time and Mar. 1st, 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, \ Selectmen

JOHN CHAMBERLIN WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

\$15.00 Reward!

Also - For breaking Glass in windows

WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON. | Quincy. Quincy, March 9, 1878.

\$200.00 REWARD

WWELTAM A. HODGES, JOHN CHAMBERLIN, of WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. BENJAMIN GAY, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

EARLY POTATOES. Much interest is manifested among growers, in the Early

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

FREDERICK D. COSTORIC, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Horticultural Society of Kansas, it was decided from experience that the Wilson's Albany strawberry was the only variety that could be recommended for general use.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan F. Costoric, of Quiney, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempted from giving surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you

on the second weather of the formoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quiney Patriot, printed at Quiney, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court. Witness, George Whire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand eight handred and seventy-nine.

But 15 1879.

DONATHAN COBB, Register.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of RICHARD R. ELLIS, late of Quincy, in said County deceased,

fashionable married belle.

"Yes; what about her?" was the reply.

"That is the woman that our friend, Colonel —, tried so hard to win for his wife, but he lost her; and now there is only one other person who is as miserable as the colonel is."

"And who is that other person?"

"The lady's husband?" was the rools.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for four successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the first publication to be seven weeks, at least, lefore said Court.

Witness, Geonge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of Februray, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

JONATHAN COBB. Register.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

CENTRAL MARKET.



FINE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS!

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! \$6.50 a barrel. White Loaf St. Louis, 8.50 Jack Frost Haxall,

A CHOICE STOCK OF

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Cigarettes and Snuff.

TEA! ·TEA! TEA!Oolong, 40 cts. per lb. Japan, 40 cts. per lb. Formosa Oolong, Fine Japan, 60 Choice Formosa, Choice Japan, Extra Choice Japan, Extra Choice Formosa, 70 70 Good Eng. Breakfast, 60 Extra Eng. Breakfast, 70 Old Hyson, Young Hyson,

A Large Assortment of

Fruits, Confectionery, Nuts, Crackers & Pastry.

COFFEE! COFFEE! 25 cts. per pound. 25 cts. per pound. New Era. Mocha, All Coffee Ground Fresh Every Day.

Also, NEW CIDER, LAGER BEER AND WINES, At Wholesale.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO! Dill's Dark Navy, Jackson's Best Smoking, 55 cts. lb. 55 cts. lb. Fruit Cake, 50 " Dark Navy, 50 B. & L. Planet, Venables. 65

PROVISIONS! PROVISIONS!

Mutton, Lamb, Beef, Veal, Venison, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Partridges, Quails, Chickens, Fowl, Pork, Sausages, Halibut, Salmon, Salt Mackerel and Herring, Butter, Lard, Cheese, Eggs, Beans, Hams, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Tongues, Liver, Dutch

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Goods at VERY LOWEST Boston Prices.

CANNED GOODS,

Of the Best Quality, all fresh packed (season of 1878).

Eest Green Corn,	12 ct	s. per can.	Corned Beef, (2 lb),	35	ets. lb.
Best Tomatoes, (3 lbs)	, 9 _		3 to. Can Pumpkin,	14	11
Best Blueberries,	15	**	Best Peaches, 3 lb. can,	20	"
Best Peas,	12	"	Salmon,	25	"
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Best Med. Beans.	6 ct	s. per qt.	Cream Pilot Bread,	10	cts. lb.
" Pea Beans,	7	**	Common Crackers,	6	"
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	_		Kinsford's Starch,	9	"
" Green Peas,	7	"	Corn Starch,	8	**
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will never be a champion pedestrian."

They are a narrow-minded people nent singers because their principal

The late husband, when he finds that somebody has stolen the keyhole out of his door, and diffidently rings the bell knows exactly who" The Coming Wom-

and pick the cinders."

alone in the middle of a ten-acre field, my money into their hands."

tleman in a young lady's thoughts is do as you please, dear."

off to some odd moments in the future, rarely ever gets done at all; for we continue to find that, some way or other, the moments of each recurring day all come out even.

A gaugerjur is no wonder some hereby, repealed.

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It is decorated, by bursting into tears. It is decorated, by bursting into tears. come out even.

Miscellany.

wife's plate.

present. There are very good cloaks; into buying what I don't want at all." and twelve dollars at Morton & Brier's, toa. and I am distressed Sunday after Sunday "Do-do you think it had better to see her walk into church in that old mixed goods or plain?" shawl. I could draw the pattern of it. John was good-natured. He

the most you can of the money. Fifty and vieing with Joseph's coat in coldollars do not grow on every bush in ors-the latest fashion of woven uglithese times, and I should hardly have ness. felt able to give it to you now but that "Yes, to be sure." Morton has been looking at one of our "Well then, dear, I should say let steam heaters for his store, though some have it plain !"

parties down in Hartford offered him one | So she chose a soft, warm basket-cloth by all means, if you get one." old overcoat and hurried away.

and over in her hands. She had scarcely be enough for a long sacque and thenheard her husband's last words. It was last consideration of a prudent mind-it "Eight yards! That will never do it. its conclusion: enough that he could afford to give her would "make over" admirably. pork, chopped, one and one-half cups the money and that it was hers to spend. Then the silk-(for this was to be boiling water, two cups molasses, one He was her conscience in regard to handsome suit)-Mrs. Jupe had said that money matters. With the intricacies of silks were to be got at any price now. to make quite stiff, spice to taste; curbusiness she had nothing to do. Should And not to be mean or to buy a poor she run around to Mrs. Jupe's at once quality. Mrs. Fay had fixed her price DRIED APPLE CAKE. Soak two cups and talk it over, and find out exactly how at a dollar and a half per yard. dried apples over night, chop and sim- to send to New York for samples of dress But a scrap at two dollars just matched

or three kinds of spice; add two-thirds of a cup of butter, and one teaspoonful had recently moved into the neighbor- an impetuosity which characterized the place. This is a very pretty basket-Slippers, Gloves, Silk Handker- of soda; flour for a stiff batter. An egg hood, having bought the very large movements of the small woman who cloth," she went on diplomatically, for Parian marble consists almost en- elegance to the street of the pretty New was well to have a piece left, and there lars and a half, was it not?" "Two Beeswax and salt will make rusty Between Mrs. Jupe and little Mrs. Fay must be. She sent her order in haste cannot be the same. I sent to New York gress. We publish it by request that unskilful physicians would be compelled flatirons as clean and smooth as glass. most intimate relations had been estab- and then awaited the result with an for this." Mrs. Fay could have cried those interested may learn just what it Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it lished. They ran back and forth at all excitement which held in it more and with vexation.

save it in your dress-maker's bill."

who look with contempt upon the promi- get that in these hard times-was the limit of her desires.

clerk for nothing in the world but to put She did not open the parcel at once. "I am sorry; and I know it isn't easy from said service of the person on whose pulse is over 70 for months, and there is from said service of the person on whose pulse is over 70 for months, and there is some samples."

A girl who has been very obser- with a desire to do this. To send to there were the linings and trimmings, already? vant of her parents' mode of exhibiting New York, to the envy of her less well- the dress-maker and Susan Janes to be "But, indeed, Susan, I must do it." charity, when asked what generosity informed neighbors! To appear in a provided for. And Aunt Maria's cloak! So Susan folded the waist neatly and charity, when asked what generosity was, replied: "It is giving to the poor all the old stuff you don't want yourself."

So Susan folded the waist neatly and dress unlike anything displayed in the town! She was not ordinarily a vain self."

So Susan folded the waist neatly and dress unlike anything displayed in the town! She was not ordinarily a vain woman, but Mrs. Fay's ambition took that untied the string as she prepared to donned her old worn cloak and unseast of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension are hereby granted shall be the same per month for which the pension was originally grant-donned her old worn cloak and unseast of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension are hereby skirts on Mrs. Fay's own bed, then the pension was originally grant-which the pension was originally grant-which the pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension for the intervening time for which arreary for a John writes to ask, "If there is a fire at this spark of suggestion. But inspect the new dress. She had lost her onable straw hat and went away. bird, besides the ostrich, big enough for John's countenance assumed a doubtful enthusiasm over it already. bird, besides the ostrich, big edough for a man to ride!" We would ask John if expression when the plan was spread Horror of horrors! Could this be her and put on for John's inspection the

and pick the cinders."

The part of the sample which and pick the cinders. The pretty dear, and I am glad if you enjoy to the person or persons entitled to the pretty, dear, and I am glad if you enjoy to the person or persons entitled to the pretty, dear, and I am glad if you enjoy to the person or persons entitled to the person or persons entitled to the part milk and part water, and stir in the person or persons entitled to the pretty, dear, and I am glad if you enjoy to the person or persons entitled to the person or persons entitled to the part milk and part water, and stir in the person or persons entitled to the person or persons entitled to the person or persons entitled to the part milk and part water, and stir in the person or persons entitled to the person or persons entitled to the part milk and part water, and stir in the person or persons entitled to the person or persons entitled to the person or persons entitled to the part milk and part water, and stir in the person or persons entitled to the pe he had liked to have died larfin' to see a tions, Annie, spend your money where it possible that it could appear so differ- well afford." drunken man trylt to pocket the shadow of a swinging sign for a pocket handow of a swinging sign for a pocket handkerchief.

A shiver ran all the way down little
own town, I say. Why, the country is
going to ruin for this same reason!
Nothing in America will do for people.

A shiver ran all the way down little
SEC. 3. That section forty-seven hundred and seventeen of the Revised Statwith that reflection the last ray of pleaswith that reflection the last ray of pleas-The New York Express says "It is not to be expected that your tailor will trust you forever." Of course not. If is not to be expected that your tailor with a foreign mark. We spend trust you forever." Of course not. If the trusts you for clothes, that is all you for clothes are clothes for clothes. trust you forever. Of course and strength in gathering he trusts you for clothes, that is all you dollars to be sent out of the country.

all our time and strength in gathering as pretty as a picture!" said he, the been buying a fifty dollar dress in New same shall be admitted without record dumplings, nor for anything that is same shall be admitted without record dollars to be sent out of the country.

75, 87 1-2, \$1.00, \$1.12, \$1.25. its bright full eye; pliant feet and soft ports and imports were matters to be

NEW STYLES of PRINTS alone in the middle of a ten-acre field, my money into their hands."

alone in the middle of a ten-acre field, my money into their hands."

But their goods are so 'common, asked him to step aside a moment, as he

Strange, but true. The last genstyle," he added, after a pause. "But as though she would have added, "Could got for Aunt Maria?"

She wrote her letter to New York at spent for it?" Mrs. Jupe's dictation and the samples The last was an argument, and Mrs. John-but-everything costs so much, visions of this act be, and the same are came in due time.

this ?"

fifty! What a good John! I shall be not; when I can examine them at my cutting off two or three of Susan Jane's learned a good lesson, though a hard one able to save enough out of it to buy your leisure now, with no saucy clerk to days. Aunt Maria a real nice New Year's snatch them out of my hand or talk me shaggy and warm, marked down to ten A long hour was spent in this inspective latter, testing it between thumb and The next day, John Fay took his old cians, to taking milk from cows suffering

ing but perversity keeps it from break- cloth again in his great hands. "Do ing away on her poor, sharp shoulders." you call that mixed ? "-singling out a

"Well do as you please; only make scrap all knobs and long, loose hairs,

at a discount. So buy the cloak of him, in dull maroon. Six yards, eighteen it cuts to better advantage. dollars! But it was double width and And John struggled into a three-years these new goods were expensive. The prices ran as high as five dollars a yard; Little Mrs. Fay turned the bills over three was moderate. And there would

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ples ranged at prices even higher, with
about it. A scrap over is never out of other meaning across the table to each
dearly for it, in the way of physician' The Jupes were stylish people who ples ranged at prices even higher, with about it. A scrap over is never out of other.—Springfield Republican. lawn and the very small cottage with a mildly ruled the Fay family, she decided Mrs. Fay's face revealed her chagrin. stable in the rear, which gave an air of upon this. Seven yards-no, eight-it "I saw the same at Morton's, two dol-England town where the Fays lived. should be a bonnet to match. Eight it dollars and a half, it was three. And it pension law recently passed by Con- would be more generally solved and our

She had the exact amount in her hand, tons and cord without which no femireach for the last two days.

regarded a visit to that metropolis as the Mrs. Fay wrote her name where the it entirely passed out of sight. sired, but scarcely to be hoped for. And in characters a good deal like the tremb- to Susan Janes, as the latter laid by her of America in Congress assembled, That healthful grown person's pulse beats 70 in characters a good deal like the trembas for a dress-maker one day from such ling with which she had written, "Yes, work at the end of her third day. " And a dollar for the express."

I-I thought it was fifty cents."

silk? as a broad ray of sunlight struck night before New Year's, not even the

Strange, but true. The last gentleman in a young lady's thoughts is
generally the first as well!

The work, which we keep putting

The work which we would have added, "Could be a thoughted the work of the work which we would have added, "I

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neck and giving him an enthuiastic hug. the material and the money you have you know, and-and looks almost like SEC. 5. That all acts or parts of acts

Fay laid by her sheet of hieroglyphics and the silk was too narrow and I had to hereby, repealed. John turned them over quizzically: with a sigh and prepared to listen to get more, -and there wasn't any money Approved, January 25, 1879. "Couldn't you judge better of the color reason, as Mrs. Jupe called it, by arrang- left for the cloak-" and quality to see them in a whole piece, ing to take the latter's dress-maker off "I see how it is," said John, who rather than in such a little scrap as her hands for one day, which Mrs. Jupe knew more than she dreamed. He gathdesired to spend out of town. Perhaps ered her up in his arms and essayed to "O what a silly John! Of course she could make up for this expense by soothe the frightful sobs. We have

The day and the dress-maker came. "It is a very heavy piece of silk," said we can draw our income from abroad."

have bought American silk. They us- had been threatened, not carried out, ually offerit at Morton & Brier's to make and the steam-heaters were bought of dences or any where in the vicinity, by up with these heavy goods. It wears so John Fay himself. much better and costs less, you know, by Susan Janes was surprised by an ina good deal; being so much wider, too, vitation to dinner on New Year's day.

"It came from New York," said poor, to take a few needful stitches upon the ed meats or any other impure article for crest-fallen Mrs. Fay. But there was no new dress. That "blind stitch" had food can be brought into the house for pride in her volce.

her nose to the end of her fingers. affair-John even proposing a toast at one ought to know at once there is some-Not if you take off three quarters for a bonnet and face the skirt. It will not as we would they should do unto us." trim it handsomely."

a couple of yards more will do; and you tears of gratitude in their weak eyes. like, whose price is below the stock from had better send for it at once. Perhaps But John Fay and his wife smiled an- which they ought to be made, including

for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

Ished. They ran back and forth at all excitement which held in it more and more of repentance as the days went by.

Early in the afternoon of the third day, an express-wagon, a man and an encourage at home of the plainly furnished bed-room to the pla last ten dollar bill to pay for this and the necessary linings and facings, but-

> tence. And Aunt Maria's cloak shrank Run down to New York! Mrs. Fay "Write your name just there." And more and more in its proportions until "I shall do the rest myself," she said

nicely if one is not used to it."

down to any one of the large retail stores for samples and order from there after. for samples and order from there afterwards. You know they each know the contract the each they each know the each they each know the contract the each they each know the each they each the each they each the each they each the each they each the each they e

And Mrs. Fay had gone home filled arithmetic. \$35 from \$50 left \$15; and eyes, was she not worn out with it

When the dress was at last finished SEC. 2. That the Commissioner of baking-day. But now I can bake a half

A shiver ran all the way down little entitled to under this act.

smooth forenead drawn into two dread- lost their than, and don't let it distress whose account the claim is made origina- of salt, a lump of butter the size of a

Kioto, Mrs. Jupe says. I can't tell you, so far as they may conflict with the pro-

haven't we little woman? We will patronize home institutions; at least until a certain locality in England last autumn.

overcoat quietly to the tailor's and had it It was. It weighed like lead upon rebound, countermanding his order for Mrs. Fay's mind. The dressmaker laid a new one, and Aunt Maria had her it against the woollen goods, opened her cloak after all; and happening to meet lips, then closed them again prudently. Morton on the street, who gave him the But Mrs. Fay saw the movement. No, cold shoulder, he stopped him and exit did not match. Had not Mrs. Jupe plained the whole transaction, since it already remarked it? And was not the was too late to benefit himself by the diet and respiration. Too much attenmaroon turned to a purple by the prox- story. The result of which was that it tion cannot be given in endeavoring to imity of this silk, as any one could see. was not too late at all. The truth had keep the purity of the water in general "I should have thought that you would only been half told. The Hartford order use, or to see that there is no organic or

Of course she came and she contrived be kept by every family so that no taintbeen indeed very trying to unskilled consumption. Do not buy any thing to Miss Mudge was measuring it off from fingers. And the dinner was a happy eat because it is uncommonly cheap, for

"Our neighbors: Let us do unto others count of warm weather, or else the Dear, lunderi ng John! Both Susan I thought it a large pattern," faltered Janes and Aunt Maria took it to them- cheaper food than the general market selves and thought it extremely appro- price, or those articles manufactured like "Well, yes,-of American silk. But priate and drank it in cold water with confectionery, ground coffee and the

The New Pension Act.

does and does not provide for, which few sistence.

eyes. "That blind stitch is hard to do consequence of death from a cause which disease. The machine is working itself Poor Susan! Even one more day during the continuance of the late war where, and the body is feeding on itself "Both ways, ma'am, you know, C. O. would be something. It would earn the "Well, let me see; you might send on the large retail store." No, she did not know; not at the price of a New Year's dinner. Work wounds, injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or quick, that is, over 70, gradually injuries or disease received or She sat down to do a sum in mental to do." The tears were in Mrs. Fay's account the claim has been or shall here-

> rected to adopt such rules and regula- I take one package of the Bread Prepartions for the payment of the arrears of ation (costs 25 c.) and sift it in twenty-

he trust you forever." Of course not. It he trusts you for clothes, that is all you can expect of him.

Morton & Brier heard that my wife had been buying a fifty dollar dress in New york and finding him at work of matrimony, and finding him at work and morting will done in the middle of a ten-acre field, and work and finding him at work and my finding him to the ranged of matrimony, and finding him at work of matrimony, and finding him at work and my finding him to the ranged of matrimony, and finding him at work of matrimony, and finding him at work and my finding him to the ranged of matrimony, and finding him to the ranged of matrimony and finding him to the ranged of matrimony.

It was that the trust my wife had some they that is all you dollars to be sent out of the country. And what do we get for them? A lot of French fripperies and manufactured and bout the figure and soft will on their stellar and manufactured and bound then figure and stood waiting under the gas-light for his inspection. The silk she had prudently and thankfully banished from sight, when she had twisted the same night, when she had twisted the same night and that two could and Morton said that two could and find the same shall be admitted without record widence from the War or Navy Department of which the same shall be admitted without record and whorton said that two could and who the same shall be admitt ear.

"I'll be round this way in a minute," as the second hand said to the pendulum.

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"I'll be round this way in a minute, and sweet cream or good and insane parallelogous and insane parallelogous and insane parallelogous too late to mend it. Let us think of something else." And he drew her submitted, he shall cause a record of the submitted and in the line of duty; hulled walnut, and sweet cream or good the way in a minute to minute the interest of a submitted walnut, and sweet cream or good the submitted walnut, and sweet cream or good to submit the distribution of the submitted walnut, and sweet cream or good to submit the submitted walnut, and sweet cream or good the submitted walnut, and sweet cream or good to submit the submitted walnut, and sweet cream or good to submit the submitted walnut, and sweet cream or good to submit the submitted wa

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Reading a volume the other day I came

across an article stating the cause of diphtheria, prevailing so exceedingly in had been traced satisfactorily by physiwith garget. This statement corrobates with my opinion of this disease. I have always thought by the way it often breaks out, several being taken down almost at the same time, that it originates princisystem through the mediums of water, vegetable matter decaying about resiwhich the atmosphere can become infectant and unfit for man or animal to breathe. Also a strict vigilance should thing wrong about it, unless it be on actradesman would not make such a sacrifice. Every person who indulges in

bills and the time lost on account of sick-

ness. If one-half the time given to

money making was devoted in studying

how and endeavoring to keep in good

health, the secret of making money

About the Pulse. service of the United States during it was when he was ailing he may have the late war of the rebellion, which some idea of the case. Parents should have been granted, or which shall bear- know the heaithy pulse of each child, as after be granted, shall commence from now and then a persons is born with a the date of death or discharge from remakably slow or fast pulse, and the the service of the United States; for very case in hand may be of that pecuthe payment of arrears of pensions, liarity. An infant's pulse is 140; a child of seven years, about 80; and from Be it enacted by the Senate and House ! wenty to sixty years, it is 70 beats a of Representatives of the United States minute, declining 60 at fourscore. A under the general laws regulating pen- health down to 60; but if the pulse originated in the United States service out; there is fever or inflammation some-

Practical Thoughts.

same, all such arrears of pension as the pour it into greased pans, and put them pensioners may be, or would have been, entitled to under this act.

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The windows of the homestead

Are all ablaze with light:

It streams in cheerful passes

I hear the sound of music,

Forever closed to me.

Forgive the deed I do:

And dancing forms I see,

And strangers pass the doorway

Oh! God, my heavenly Father!

Outstretch the arms of mercy

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or two improves it.

Across the meadow white;

Poetru.

His cheek deathly pale from the fear of dis That one stayed to peer at the lines which t So tight in her hand and so close to her breast

The river top is frozen, And covered o'er with snow But 'neath its icy surface

There lies a rest from woe. A plunge, and all is over; The world is left behind. While in the silent waters The peace of death I find

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MRS. FAY'S BARGAIN. John Fay was leaving the breakfast table. He laid a roll of bills beside his

" The fifty dollars, Annie, I promised you for your new dress." "Fifty? Then you have really made it

with my eyes shut, and know that noth- down his newspaper to take the bits

mer in three cups of molasses with two goods?

common! Everybody in town dresses for the bill. the same-like mourners at a funeral! "Thirty-four dollars, ma'am." Why not run down to New York, and individual says: "A monkey." "No." buy something made up? You would She had had the exact amount within nine garment can be brought into exis-

teach every man to know his own Staling and "trying on," with three or four to a certain letter which need not be to a certain letter which need n more from Susan Jane who went out for further mentioned here. seventy-five cents-and was thankful to

up these samples."

"I don't know about that," he said show about that," he said show about that, he said show about that he said show about that in twenty-show about that in twenty-show about that in twenty-show about that he show about that in twenty-show about that he show about that in twenty-show about that he show abo

On Friday evening of last week the Town Hall was filled to repletion with hold a grand entertainment at the Town the admirers of Terpsichore, it being Hall, Fast night. the W. M. French Hose Company, of Monday. At the March meeting last unanimously chosen Moderator. this town, for which great preparations year 1437. had been made for two or three weeks previous, and which during that time kept the ladies of this vicinity in a flutter of excitement.

The hall was elaborately decorated in the Gothic style, and the sight as seen from the reserved seats while the dance erysipelas the past week. was in progress, was truly "the prettiest sight ever seen in this hall."

The windows were curtained with the eggs advertised last week. American colors. At the head of the Rev. Mr. Perry will speak to-morhall forming the background of the row evening upon the Baptist Church. stage, was a large perspective represent- All are invited. ing Peace.

mounted by a vase of flowers, and with a jective point Springfield, Mass. dove upon either side. Upon the right in the painting were illustrations of commerce and war, and on the left those rick's night. representing agriculture and mechanics, the whole being surmounted by the name " W. M. French Hose Company," represented by painted drapery. The drapto the scene. On the right of the paint- they desire. office in 1854. On the left another of good next week. the present chief of the department, Another edition of "Beautiful paintings, the one on the right of the marble playing on the sidewalks. stage bearing the inscription, "Chief G. T. Defrees is the name on

The centre decoration was composed day. of twenty-two red, white and blue pennants, radiating from a centre composed Joseph T. French sold at auction and scenes representing the life of an Alfred Wightman, for \$1215. white dove. The gallery was decorated tion to beginners to-day, at 2.45 P. M. riage and a Steam Fire engine and along so long a time. the front were the portraits of every The Selectmen organized on chief engineer since the organization of Tuesday last by the choice of John honor the company was named, being master. accorded a position in the centre of the to the company by the late Gridley Tot- part in the choice of officers. man. The national colors bore the prominent part in the decorations. On the back of the gallery were two large diums, and many other varieties. The disease, diphtheria. The family have ceremony of perfuming the hall was the the sympathy of the community in their opening feature of 'the evening's enter- great bereavement and sorrow. tainment, and it was watched with in- A grand entertainment will be

At the conclusion of the concert the dancing commenced under the direction of Mr. George Harvey Field, assisted by ten aids, and was kept up without intermission until three o'clock. The follow-

Quadrille,	Chimes of Normandy.
Polka, Waltz,	The state of the s
Quadrille,	Caledonian.
Quadrille,	Waltz.
Quadrille,	Lapciers.
Redowa, Shottische	
Quadrille,	Portland Fancy.
Quadrille,	Sleigh Bells.
Quadrille,	Fancy Medley.
Quadrille,	Walk Around.
Waltz, Galop.	
Quadrille,	Military.
Quadrille, (Waltz)	Traumbilde.
Quadrille,	Redowa.
Lanciers,	Ida.
Quadrille, (Waltz)	Harvey's Choice.
Quadrille,	Surprise.
Waltz, Galop.	
	lother Goose Melodies.
Waltz,	Schwungraide.
Polka, Redowa,	Arm in Arm.
Quadrille,	Ladies.
Quadrille,	Jolly.
Waltz, Redowa.	
Quadrille,	Portland Fancy.

fancy dresses, as well as other features street have complained bitterly of the ions were good and abundant. noticeable at fireman's balls, was com- sidewalk in front of the residence of Mr. mendable, and the committee having the P. McDonnell. The water has been affair in charge are entitled to credit for ankle deep, owing to a stoppage of the with having for the last two or three furnishing the lovers of dancing with sewer which prevents the snow water years elected a license board of selectsuch an entertainment, and at the same time proving that firemen are gentlemen. It is boped now that the of Henry H. Faxon and other well-known of Henry H. Faxon and other well-known

assault on W. B. Beals at Curley's black- board of Selectmen was to inspect the smith shop on Granite street. Mr. headquarters of the Hose Company .--Beals, C. F. Adam's Jr.'s coachman, In company with the Chief Engineer, ness has been brought before the Quincy pected. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. took a horse to the shop to be shod and Chief of Police, and a posse of the new-bar of justice this week: found no one present to attend to the ly elected constables they effected an work except Clark and Thayer, who had entrance to the building on Monday miah Healey, of Braintree, were arrested been indulging freely from a whiskey evening last, and caught the members by Constable Pease for being drunk at been indulging freely from a whiskey bottle. Word was sent to Mr. Curley's house, but he had gone to the city. Mr. Beals finding no one present fit to do the work attempted to lead his horse out of the shop, when he was trutally assailed and received some severe wounds.

Messrs. Clark and Thayer were brought bottle. Word was sent to Mr. Curley's busily engaged in making away with one which the members by Constable Pease for being drunk at Weymouth, and each were fined the weywouth, and each were fined the usual amount of \$3 and costs.

Congregational Church.

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Richard O'Callahan, of Boston, was arrested for stealing a ride at Milton. Case was continued to March 8th.

William Clark and Nahum Thayer, of Quincy, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff French for an assault on W. R. Beals.

First Baptist Church, Wollaston Methodist Charal on Pride Pease for being drunk at Weymouth, and each were fined the usual amount of \$3 and costs.

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A capable girl is wanted. Probate Court will be held Quincy on Wednesday morning next.

If you want to get elected consta ble join the "Owls." How is 1280? Granite Temple of Honor will at a municipal election,-about 1480.

The Unitarian Society hold their annual parish meeting on Monday evening next. Mr. Isaiah G. Whiton of Quincy

Point has been confined to his house by Mr. E. L. Hill has had numerous considered. calls this week for his Plymouth Rock

Mr. E. W. Souther is out of town

St. John's C. T. A. Society will

Several interesting communications prepared for this issue are crowded

ery surrounding the painting was Pensioners reading the act relatformed of a pink background, covered ing to pensions on the first page of this with lace, giving a richness and elegance paper will find much information that

ing was a portrait of the first chief en- H. B. Brown is closing out his gineer of the Quincy fire department, stock of groceries and provisions very Mr. George H. French, who held the cheap. He intends to close his store for

John W. Hall, Esq. Upon the wall Snow," was issued Thursday. It drove over the entrances of the hall were two the boys from their interesting game of

Engineer, John W. Hall," and that on new sign painted by Tirrell & Sons and the left " Foreman, James E. Maxim." raised on Robertson's Block last Thurs-

of firemen's emblems, hats, trumpets, etc.; under the burners were pictures Bryant Newcomb at Quincy Neck, to

American fireman, and above the burn- Mr. Walker had a large atteners were shields representing the four dance at Faxon Hall last Saturday. Many seasons and portraying the national col. of our best families being represented. ors. Suspended from the radiator was a He will receive and pay especial atten-

with the national colors; the front of the Washington M. French was electgallery being decorated with a pink ed Constable for the twenty-eighth time back-ground covered with costly lace, on on Monday last, by a handsome vote. each end was a painting of a Hose car- No other officer has been so popular for

the Quincy fire department, that of Chamberlin, Chairman; Charles H. Washington M. French, Esq., in whose Porter, Secretary and W. N. Eaton, Pay-

The Women's C. T. Union wil group. The centre of the gallery decor- hold their annual meeting on Thursday ations was surmounted by the large afternoon at three o'clock. It is hoped eagle, "Old Grid," which was presented that members will be present to take

At a meeting of the constables. held on Wednesday evening last, Washshields, representing the United States and Massachusetts. Through the kind. William Parker, Deputy, and Charles F. and Massachusetts. Through the kind-ness of Mrs. A. B. Packard the sweep of Mr. Chas. T. Reed, died on blossom, and consisting of ferns, lycopo- Thursday morning, from that dreaded

terest by all. The advent of Brown's given in the Town Hall on Fast night, orchestra of Boston, twelve pieces, was Thursday, April 3d, for the benefit of the signal for applause by the guests. Granite Temple of Honor. The commit-This talented corps of musicians then tee have in project a first class entertaingave a short but most interesting pro- ment; due notice of which with full gramme of choice selections, including particulars will be given shortly.

"Chimes of Normandy" and solos by Frank Kaula; clarionet, Jacob Gilcher; The funeral services over the repiccolo, Henry C. Brown, the favorite tended on Tuesday last. Among those present were many past and present prominent town officials. Rev. Geo. A. Thayer of South Boston, officiated.

We wonder what sort of a verdict the jury will render at the "Mock Trial." that is to come off in a week or two. If a poor fellow can't go and see his girl a few times, without the old gent bringing in a heavy bill for expenses, he is a luckless chap indeed.

The centre-board yacht Waif, F. Colby, John Gordon, William Faxon. of the morning service. owned by Mr. Geo. T. Bigelow, and so successfully sailed by Capt. Wm. A. comb, Richard Newcomb, Jr., Harris Gavin the last season, has been sold to Faruham, Messrs. King & Clark, of the Dorchester District. The Waif was built by W. F. Maybury about seven years ago, and is a first-class yacht in all respects. Her

lowing pertinent enquiry:— "On the voting list is the name of Patrick Garrity George Cahill and George F. Pinkham. Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. Preaching at 2.30 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. over Mr. Hall's store. late election the name of the latter appeared upon the Democratic ticket, and that of the former on the Labor Reform ticket. Can votes cast for them both be legally counted for one man ? "

Selectmen will have time to see that the by a large vote, that in future the select-Poor Horse Shoers. Officer James gutters are cleared, and give us better men's deliberations shall be conducted

The annual meeting for choice of seldom turn out on such occasions, to the following business transacted :exercise their right of suffrage, and the Town Clerk, -S. A. Bates. result was the largest vote ever thrown

o'clock by the Town Clerk, George L. the occasion of the grand ball given by There were 1480 votes thrown on Gill, Esq. John Q. Adams, Esq., was Thomas Hill and Albert Hobart. notion of E. W. Marsh, Esq., it was, " Voted .- That after the election of town officers under Articles 2 and 3 of the warrant, the Moderator without en-

"The Moderator of this meeting, with the Selectmen elect and seven citizens, and J. M. Beals. to be appointed by the Moderator, shall constitute a committee, who shall consider the remaining articles in the warsider the remaining articles in the warthis meeting what action they consider fire department, \$1300; public library, it advisable for the town to take thereon \$450; incidental school expenses, \$300; Lodge room; treating them with a

It was voted to close the polls at 3.15. The balloting for town officers was then taken with the following result :-

Town Clerk, George L. Gill, elected, Town Treasurer. Horace B. Spear, elected, Abner B. Packard,

Selectmen and Assessors, William N. Eaton, elected, Charles H. Porter, John Chamberlin, John Q. A. Field, Elias A. Perkins, William Webb, William A. Hodges, E. S. Fellows, Scattering,

School Committee, -3 Years, John Q. Adams, elected, George L. Miller, " Timothy J. Danahy, William B. Duggan,

Scattering, Trustees of Public Library, -3 Years, Charles F. Adams, Jr., elected, 1400 Charles A. Foster, George Cabill, Charles H. Porter, William S. Pattee,

Scattering,

Commissioners of Sinking Fund, Abner B. Packard, for 1 year, 622 R. Frank Claffin, for 2 years, C. F. Adams, Jr., for 3 years, 613 Scattering, The above gentlemen were elected. Managers Adams Academy, -3 Years. Charles H. Porter, elected,

Luther W. Anderson, " William G. A. Pattee, George W. B. Taylor, Charles A. Foster, C. F. Adams, Jr., Managers Mount Wollaston Cemetery,

for 2 Years. Edward A. Spear, elected, James T. Penniman. E. W. Underwood, Edward Whicher. H. M. Federhen,

Constables. Charles F. Pettengill, elected, Joseph W. Hayden, Washington M. French Edward A. Spear, 1 88 may G 203 William C. Seelye, 6 and t G 13 George B. Pray, Michael Walsh. Patrick Garrity, 2d.

Walter H. Ripley, George H. Locke, Napoleon B. Furnald. Joseph T. French. John Cashman, Benjamin Watson, C. H. S. Newcomb, Samuel B. Turner, Charles N. Hunt. Michael J. Carey, Joseph W. Lombard, John S. Farrell, William Webb. James M. Cleverly, James O'Neill, Edward Richardson, . Q. A. McDonald, Loring N. Hayden, Michael W. Gerry, Scattering,

Pound Keeper,-John Chamberlin. Overseers of Poor and Surveyors of Highways,-John Chamberlin, W. N. Eaton and C. H. Porter.

Fence Viewers,-Ebenezer Adams, Charles S. French and George Veazie. Field Drivers,-Henry H. Faxon, Wil-H. Ripley, Thomas H. Williams, Charles 10 1-2 A. M. Sabbath School at the close Surveyors of Lumber, -Richard New- Milton to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The Moderator announced the followmaining articles in the warrant :- John there will be a course of sermons espe-Q. Adams, John Chamberlin, William cially interested for young men. All N. Eaton, Charles H. Porter, William A. are cordially welcomed A correspondent makes the fol- Hodges, J. Q. A. Field, H. M. Feder-

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED. By invitation of the Women's Christian Tem- CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH, QUINCY perance Union, over two hundred men Point. Rev. E. R. Drake, Pastor. dined at the Reform Club building on M. Sabbath School immediately after Monday last. A larger number could the morning service. All are invited. The entire absence of uniforms and The pedestrians who travel School have been accommodated as the provis-

bairn Family are coming to Quincyonce more, gree with some of his views. They will do John O'Neil, of Boston, for vagrancy cinthe,) the Monk, the Preacher, the Christian."

Town Treasurer,-Jonathan French. Selectmen and Assessors ,- A. O. Clark The meeting was called to order at 8 S. W. Hollis and Abijah Allen. Surveyors of Highways, -S. S. French

> Gillespie, William Hill, Horace Faxon, Michael Preston, J. Frank Bates, G. L. Whittaker, J. M. Cutting, Isaac Porter. School Committee (three years), N. L.

Auditors,-J. A. Arnold, J. B. Arnold by circulars.

street cemetery, \$50; total, \$25,250.

distinct and separate party nominations, dial hospitality. and, although there were several split tickets in the field, the general feeling seemed to be to choose the best men, of highway surveyors.

ACCIDENT. On Sunday morning Mr. Jonathan French, the Town Treasurer of Braintree, met with a serious accident after drive dence (R. I.) Journal:ing into the shed, where he usually leaves his "Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Anthony &

officered as follows:-

President,-George Cahill. Vice President,-James Collins. Secretary,-John O'Sullivan. Treasurer,-Cornelius Movnihan.

Milton Annual Election.

March meeting in Milton. Hon. J. M. latter firm offer their creditors twenty-Churchill, was unanimously chosen Mod- five cents on the dollar and will probably erator, and the following gentlemen effect a settlement on that basis. were elected as officers for the year ensuing :-Town Clerk,-Henry B. Martin.

Poor,—J. Walter Bradlee, John H. Burt president and vice-president, Mrs. Water-house and Allen were both detained by sickand E. B. Andrews. School Committee for 3 Wadsworth and C. E. Breck.

School Committee for 2 years,-Jesse Collector of Taxes,-Simeon Emerson. Trusteee of the Public Library,-Hon.

cock and Capt. Joshua W. Vose. It was voted that the Selectmen be column. the Surveyors of Highways for the en-

for the support of schools; \$ 112 pst 68, G. A. R., for Decoration Dato P 100 for the purchase of land and \$50 the building of a new school house of land and \$50 the building of a new school house of land and \$50 the building of a new school house of land and \$50 the sactions."

Washington-street Jewelry store. Quite a number of Boston merchants are victims to his alleged dishonest transactions."

Made from Celluloid. building of a new school-house in the Pleasant street district; \$40,000 for the current expenses of the town for the encurrent expenses of the town for the en-suing year; \$600 for a drain at East and was held in \$2000 for trial in the of the remarkable features of this "new de-Milton, and \$900 for building reservoirs under the direction of the Selectmen. The Selectmen were instructed to remove the old Town Hall to the rear of

the town lot, and to grade the land to tomb and to raise \$1500 therefor, and latter vote, which was carried by a majority of about six to one.

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at 9.30. Morning service at 10.50 by Rev. D. M. Wilson of Boston.

WEST QUINCY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. R. W. Harlow will preach at East

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, Rector. During Lent there ing as the committee to consider the re- Sunday School at 12 o'clock. At night will be service at 10 30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even- A on South Street. Apply to

SPIRITUALIST MEETING. Mrs. N. J. Willis will speak at Revere Hall to-mor-

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbati School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. followed by a short sermon. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT WOL-

E. Maxim arrested on Tuesday last William Clark and Nahum Thayer for an assault on W. B. Beals at Curley's black.

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In the first official act of the new assault on W. B. Beals at Curley's black. "Out of Egypt into Canaan.") In the evening revival services, when workers from Boston and elsewhere are ex-

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry. Sunday School immediately following. Lecture at 7. Subject,-The Baptist

before Judge Bumpus on Wednesday and sent to the House of Correction for three months.

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PARISH MEETING. The members of CONGRESS. The Forty-fifth Congress

were elected:-Clerk,-John W. Moore. Treasurer,-J. W. Small.

William Parker and Geo. W Prescott. Auditor,-J. Franklin Brown.

GRAND MATCH. There is be a grand backers. If these figures are approxiwalking tournament open to all shoe- mately correct the Democrats will have makers or employes of any boot factory a majority in both houses of Congress clare this meeting adjourned to meet at this place on Monday March 24th, at one cies) T. H. Dearing and E. A Newton. in Quincy on Friday and Saturday evening next. Three prizes in gold are to o'clock, P. M., at which time the remaining articles of the warrant shall be Hayden, N. H. Hunt.

Trustees of Public Library,—N. F. T. be awarded. Entrance, fifty cents.—
Full particulars will be given next week

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Wollastor rant and report at the adjournment of support of poor, \$4500; G. A. R., \$150; manner last Monday evening in their The painting was a pedestal, surmounted by a vase of flowers, and with a jective point Springfield. Mass.

It advisable for the town to take thereon janitor, \$600; removing snow, \$1000; chronological account of the birth and point springfield. Mass.

Company. Appearance of the petite Quincy avenue, \$1300; apparatus for instrumental and vocal music, readings, Quincy avenue, \$1000, applied Plain cool and refreshing dishes for the inner The appointment of a night police was man and dancing. The evening was indefinitely postponed. Adjourned to one of enjoyment to all present and the March 31, at 7 P. M. There were no knights acquitted themselves with cor-

> UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Anthony & regardless of part affiliations. The five- Parsons' Company will perform the J. T. FANNING. iest contest was made upon the choice above drama on Wednesday evening, at In his great imporsonation, as UNCLE TOM of highway surveyors. the Town Hall. We clip the following complimentary notice of this company and their performance from the Provi- The favorite comedian, as PHINEAS

> horse during the service in church, and while Parsons' Company, was the best presenalighting from his carriage, he made a mis- tation of this play ever witnessed in this step and fell, breaking the small bone just city. The whole audience were more above the ankle. He was taken home and, than pleased by the impersonations of under the care of Dr. Forsaith, is doing well. the leading characters, and should they visit us again will be greeted by a full PHILO-CELTIC SOCIETY. A society having for its object a thorough instruction in the Irish language, has recently been formed in this town. It numbers forty members and is aging to be visited by gentlemen such as comprise this troupe."

BUSINESS TROUBLES. Among the embarrassed firms reported the past week is that of H. T. Reed & Co., of Boston, On Monday last, occurred the annual of Weymouth, liabilities, \$3500. The

The Ladies' Sociable on Wednesday evening at the Methodist Chapel, Wollaston, Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of was well attended and interesting. The ness and were much missed. The table for the inner man was bountifully supplied and was presided over by Mrs. Barlow and Webster, and the social and intellectual entertain- must be sold by SATURDAY or MONDAY ment was some excellent singing and reading.

We would call the attention of Edward L. Pierce, Hon. Samuel Bab- ladies to the card of Dr. F. Eugene Greene, which will be found in another

ARRESTED. The Boston Herald says "Magness I. Sonderberg, a Swede, and WATERPROOF LINEN!! Appropriations were made as 196 and elleged expert in the business of an alleged expert in the business of alleged expert in the business of an alleged expert in the business of all all alleged expert in the business of alleged expert in the business of all alleged expert in the business of alleged expert in the business of all alleged expert in the business of

> Superior Court. Mr. Sonderberg married a daughter of Mr. George Cleverly, of this town
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> Beauty. Mr. George Cleverly, of this town.

A valuable spaniel dog, owned by the School Committee was instructed to road, recently died, it is said, from the continue the Superintendent of Schools, effects of poison from printer's ink, in Mr. John W. Allard, in his office. - carrying the newspaper daily to his home There was considerable interest in the when thrown off the train to him by his

WANTED.

A SMART, neat and capable girl to General Housework. Apply to MRS. ELIZABETH FAXON. Quincy, March 8.

HOUSES TO LET.

Two half Houses 7 Rooms each on Maple Place.
Slated Roof House, Stable, Carriage Pouse and 4 acres of Land on North street.
Half House 3 Rooms on Water street.
Cottage House 7 Rooms on Brackett street.
Tenement 4 Rooms at Quincy Neck.
Small store near Depot.
By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, March 8th, 1879.

TO LET.

A PART of the "Arey Place, GEO. L. GILL. Quincy March 8.

WANTED. BY A LADY, one or two rooms, on Wash ington Street preferred. Address, J. M T., Quincy Point Post Office. Quincy, March 1.

Situation Wanted. A GIEL who has done all kinds of house-work, is desirous of obtaining a situation in a respectable family. Call at MRS, WHE-LEN, Pond street, corner of Pierce street,

Quincy, March 8.

the Universalist Society of this town, passed out of existence at noon on Tues-The annual election of officers occurred held their parish meeting on Thursday day last, an event over which the busitown officers occurred on Monday last. in Braintree on Monday last. Hon F. evening. Joseph G. Brackett was chosen ness and intelligence of the country The pleasant weather induced many who A. Hobart was elected Moderator, and Moderator, and the following officers would have sincere cause for congratula-Standing Committee,-R. G. Elliott, Congress will meet on the 18th instant.

tion were it not that the President has called its successor to meet at the expiration of two weeks. The Forty-sixth In the Senate there will be 42 Democrats, 33 Republicans and 1 Independent. In The meeting was then adjourned to the House the Democrats claim to have Constables,-B. J. Loring, Jr., Robert next Thursday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock. a majority of four over the united strength of the Republicans and Green-

> ONE NIGHT ONLY. Wednesday, March 12th, 1879.

Anthony & Parson's

COMPANY. Appearance of the petite and accomplished Actress, Miss Minnie Foster, her original rendition of TOPSEY, with Songs, Dances and Banjo Solos, as per-formed by her over 800 times.

Little Portia Albee Actress on the as Eva As performed by her over 1000 times.

C. H. CLARKE,

FLETCHER and GUMPTION CUTE as performed by him over 1200 times AND A MAGNIFICENT CAST EVENING PRICES. Admission 25 cents. Re-erved Seats 35 cents. Tickets for sale at E. Souther's.
J. V. FARRAR, Business Agent.

Quincy, March 8.

A GRAND FAIR!

THOMAS' HALL, at the Point, commencing

Wednesday, March 12th. liabilities, \$24,000. They settle with their creditors by paying sixty cents on The affair is to be managed by the following a dollar. Also, Joshua Binney & Co., of Weymouth, liabilities, \$3500. The latter firm offer their creditors twenty-

CLOSING-OUT SALE. ALL THE

H. B. BROWN'S STORE

QUINCY MARKET, 6 Granite St Quincy, March 8.

Every Man his own Washerwoman.

1st. The interior is Fine Linen. 2d. The exterior is Celluloid. conform to the adjacent grounds. It was also voted to build a new receiving tomb and to raise \$1500 therefor, and 4th. The expense of washing is saved. If the goods are soiled, simply wipe them off with soap and water.

5th. The goods never wilt or fray on edges. 6th. They are perspiration proof. FOR SALE BY C. A. SPEAR

86 Hancock Street. Quincy, March 8.

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectme WILLIAM N. EATON. of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quinc

State Aid.

Quincy, March 8

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun-teers or their families, who are entitled to it un-der the provisions of the law of 1867. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox. Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 10th, 1879, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly en-

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of ... any ... disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100. HORSFORD'S

Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

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Baking Powder.

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DISEASES JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Health.

\$15.00 Reward!

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EXAMINE MY GOODS!

Extra Fine Japan.

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I SHALL SELL

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Extra Formosa,

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Supe'r Formosa Oolong, 80

TEA! TEA Good Japan, Good Oolong, Fine Japan, Fine Oolong,

English Breakfast, I have just received 25,000 CIGARS, which I shall sell at Wholesale Prices: now is the

A Large Assortment of

time to buy a box.

Fruits, Confectionery, Nuts and Pastry.

COFFEE! COFFEE! 35 cts. per pound. Old Gov't. Java, 35 cts. per pound. Thompson's Best, 25 "

CIDER, ALE, WINES AND LAGER BEER, AT WHOLESALE.

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! Jack Frost, \$8.50 barrel. White Loaf, 6.50 barrel.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!

1000 POUNDS 1000

Reduction of 10 etc. per lb. Reduction of 10 cts. per lb. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Prime Porto Rico, per gal., \$0.50 Best Porto Rico, per gal., \$0.60 " New Orleans, per gal., .50 " New Orleans, per gal., Golden Syrup, per gallon, 60 cents.

Shaker Apple Sauce, per pail, Sweet Cider Jelly, per pail, AT GEORGE F. WILSON'S.

BLACKBOARDS.

MOLASSES!

CHILDREN'S Blackboards for home use PRICE \$1.00. Any size Board made to order. Orders sen by mail or otherwise attended to.
ALBERT KEATING.
Quincy, March 1.

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her contraction after this date Quincy, March 1, 1879. FOR SALE.

GOOD Coal Wagon and Tip-cart.

Apply to MRS. F. D. COSTORIC,

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Pair of Heavy Stockings, Good Pocket Handkerchief. pair of Suspenders, Hat,-New Style, Youth's Suit,-all Wool, Gent's Suit,-all Wool, Pair of Working Pants,

Woolen Shirt.

Good White Shirt,

Boy's Suit,

Pair of Overalls, Horse Blanket, Neck-tie, Trunks and Valises, Gloves, Mittons and Linen Collars

Boy's Pants,

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ABOUT 40 SUITS OF Boys' Clothing Very Cheap. Please call and inspect the goods and

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THE GENERAL Family Remedy.

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Forthcoming History,

has long been a matter of regret their religious duties. In derision they gog many of the most public-spirited were called Methodists, a name which gens of Quincy that no record of the though scorned at first by Wesley has ger of their ancient town, around become honorable. the gleaner of the historic facts. Bishop of that church and ordained Rev.

which is a model of historic clear- are located for one year, which may be thich will furnish to the present and fu- It is claimed clergymen are thus more deed they all were. satisfactory statement of the loves affairs. Originally it was supposed that coldest living representative of a disruished family whose devotion and months on probation. However but a notism to their country have been small proportion of these receive full consmitted to posterity in her annals." membership. It is an important quesb expected that the work will be ready peculiarities better not be surrendered.

The great central and inspiring docbe Heraid, after giving the above and permeates all churches.

members and preachers. lowing paragraph:-Dr. Pattee's excellent book also conas numerous biographical sketches of linguished people born in the town. also an outline of the leading historevents of interest in the annals of

and a comprehensive index.

BOSTON, MARCH 5th, 1879. "H. M. S. Pinafore." The infection official circles. It was received in the scott free. Even the two staid Chinain no city or town of any considera- minutes before midnight and occasioned men were over come by the influence of minutes before midnight and occasioned associations, and showed that they could play a part in billing and cooing quite believe the almost universal sentiment believe the alm air to claim many victims. At the here is one of approval. Not a few members of Congress other than those members of Congr om a Boston standpoint, to institute interposed to save us from what they see mparisons with the Museum Company, upon mature reflection would have been wish I had space enough to tell about the first produced this operatia in this put down to our discredit among the na- the two bold Mexican desperadoes, one Boston, Feb. 26. onery, and yet the two performances tions of the world. There is no denying of them with a beautiful garland of Moseum gives us the legitimate and treaties in letter and spirit and gave the lie to many of our stereotyped expresside and artistic point of view the Musions of sympathy for the oppressed of the old man himself, as Mother Goose, other lands. It is evident from the aljudging by the length of his nose. as taken great liberties with the text most unvarying tone of newspaper comAfter two or three hours an adjournment music, and we conceive that Suiliments that members of Congress who and Gilbert would be somewhat voted for it did so at the expense of their ment was made to the dining room where cked and astonished; but however popularity almost every where this side the tables were found loaded with delicathe may displease the sensitive ear, of the Bocky Mountains; and those who cies, which under the superintendence to be acknowledged that he gives a favored it with the view that party exi- of the festive Doctor, were soon Kibthat will be popular with gencies demanded it of them have been baged (non vide Webster). After all Musically considered, the made aware of their mistake. While the lect of constant wear and work; and restriction should be laid on China to parlor, where dancing was indulged in the the principals are deficient in vol-me and quality, the chorus is a strong population on our shores, it is felt that and does its work well and with it should be done above board and not haps, and then with the unanimous opin-Much interpolation is done to in violation of our word. Besides, it ion that we had had a jolly good time, giben out the performances, with was felt that Congress had gone out of we rejuctantly parted, each to seek his WARRANTED and stage dancing, foreign to the its province and had encroached on that couch. ma. but they were received with of the treaty-making power in passing N. B. The composer, after writing The orchestra favors us with a the bill just vetoed. endering of the overture from Many wide awake men who are sin- this three weeks ago, fainted and only The acting is spirited and cereiv opposed to the principle of subsi-recovered in time to have it printed in

Matagant, and the stage setting is dy had made an exception in favor of this late edition. the gratuity recommended by the Senate BOSTON MUSEUM. Sullivan and Gil- Post Office Committee for the transpor-'s original " Pinafore" has returned tation of the mail to and from Brazil, No wonder the people have confidence the first anchorage it made in this because they believed it would be rebecause they believed it would be rebutter, and is drawing crowded houses.

buring the recent cruise the company
the extension of the market for America, that waste improved, and now leave lit- can products in South America that to be desired, and we think the would result from the permanent estabthors would be highly pleased at the lishment of the steamship lines contemmance here presented, - intelli- plated.

the interpreted, and free from all Legislation at both ends of the Capitol has been so mixed and jumbled into a state of almost inextricable confusion by the principle of nothing but what only the clearest heads have been able to keep run of it. Bills involving millions bright, sparkling, cherry music, of dollars have been kicked like so many bright, sparkling, cherry music, of dollars have been kicked like so many footballs from one house to the other, the acting, good sanging and beautiful footballs from one house to the other, then back with amendments or notice of march 5th, Mr. Ribert Gardner.

March 6th, Charles H. son of Mr. March 6th, Charles T. and the late Emma J. Reed. wish and delight more lasting than non-concurrence and request for a con- Charles T. and the late Emma J. Reed, bossierous fun of burlesque. Mr. ference committee, so that very few aged 12 years, 5 months and 27 days. trais the aristocratic English swell to very indefinite knowledge of the status ow of the late Martin Nash, of this town, dection; his ideas of etiquete are of any of the several important measurements, bis ideas of etiquete are of any of the several important measurements, bis ideas of etiquete are of any of the several important measurements. In East Milton, March 2d, Miss Mary Confectionery, Nuts, &c, with a dryness and quaintures still pending, save those directly In East Milton, March 2d, Miss Jones Captain, dealcrossly radio, under the care of their own committee.

There are yet eight appropriation bills to be disposed of with a propriation bills. schi rustume—the correct thing; her that some of them will fail. Besides there one being much more appropri-Mr. Hareworth is the same jolly, a dozen perhaps—imperatively calling warm-hearted bootsmain, and Miss for legislation on matters of great nationrestron we should suppose him to be. disposed of weeks ago had a small frac- G. A. R. The regular meetings of chorus shows skilful and energetic tion of the time that has been allowed Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at handling, and does its work with spirit to run to waste, or been consumed in Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) speciality, only to be mentioned as a tee on the Post Office bill last evening reported inability to agree on three Quincy, Jan. 11

The Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Perry lectured last Sunday 000 for "fast mail" service and the Sen-

evening upon the great Methodist ate appropriation to two steamship lines for the transportation of mail to and from Church of America, taking his text from Brazil. The Senate conferees proposed 1st Timothy, third and fourth verses. several compromises which were all re-This is the largest Protestant Church jected by those of the House. The conin America. Though but little more ferees on the army bill split on the rock of the House prohibition against the than one hundred years old on this continent the M. E. Church alone owns circumstances, and its clause in the bill nearly \$80,000,000 of church property, for army reorganization. There was a has nearly 24,000 preachers and about fair prospect that the differences on the sundry civil bill might be adjusted at a late hour last night. The Senate amendthose connected with it who are not ments to the deficiency bill, appropriamembers and about the same number ting \$250,000 for expenses of marshals, of S. S. members. In all the world of election supervisors, etc., is still being of S. S. members. In all the world of contested by the conference committee having it in charge. But the great point there must be at least 4,000,000 church of difference between the two Houses

and upon which hinge to a greater or In the early part of the last century christianity was a cold and dead formal-bill. If that could be reconciled it is ism in England. Wesley and a number thought members of other conference of other young men sought after more committees would find a way out of their spiritual life. Under the influence of disagreements. But upon that one point this seeking they began to visit hospitals, unyielding.

Republicans and Democrats seem equally unyielding. prisons, and to be very regular in all

For the Patriot. East Milton.

points, viz; the classification of mail

memories, had been prepared founded by Irish immigrants in 1766, The ladies of the Congregational published in an enduring form, es- and the first preachers came over in 1771. ble entertainment on the 27th and 28th that the people of Quincy do get of February. The supper that was served on both nights constitute on both nights constitute on both nights constitute of the church miniscence lay awaiting the sickle of England assumed the powers of a fee, the pork, beans and brown bread, the gleaner of the historic facts. Bishop of that church and ordained Rev. Dr. Coxe as a bishop in 1784 and sent but of opportunity and the necessary but to take charge of the American but of research, with (usu-churches. Evidently down to this time churches. Evidently down to this time to take charge of leaving the churches and ordained Rev. Dr. Coxe as a bishop in 1784 and sent fiety of cakes and pies. The grab bage were well stocked and well patronized. The articles to be guessed on created the canal.

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The articles to be guessed on created to the canal. empense, have doubtless deterred the Episcopal church nor of forming an inattractive. The principal feature on the paration of a history of the town up dependent church in America. About first evening was the procession of Call and See for Yourselves. POST OFFICE STORE. the present time; but now, through 1830 the Methodist Protestant, which is philanthropic labors of Or. William not Episcopal in form, was organized. Palice, a handsome and readable vol- In 1842 the Wesleyan M. church was mounting of these. The little folks evicrowded with interesting facts and founded with an anti-slavery basis. In depthy appreciated the patron saintess of scences, has been prepared, and scences, has been prepared, an the spirit of the thing, and acquitted ling themselves Methodists. The largest themselves very creditably. "Tom, the piper's son," had a very fine, live-looksize from it, in a pecuniary sense, Wesley having been an Episcopalian ing, cotton flannel pig, and the "Old we from it, in a pecuniary sense, Wesley having been an Episcopalian woman who lived in a shoe," had a com. Still sells very fast.

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FOR SALE CHEAP. will have the satisfaction of leaving things of peculiarity are its systems of dence. "Old Mother Hubbard," and name upon the title page of the volitinerancy and probation. The ministers her knowing dog, who kept excellent cleaning. TRY IT. es, fulness and correctness, and one extended to three years, by the Bishops. pace with her, were charming, as in-

independent, and being sure of a situa- Friday's programme was altered somewe citizens of the town an accurate tion, will be less troubled by worldly what, as Mrs. Allen was unfortunately ad hates, joys and sorrows, and strug- the strong and weslthy churches would prevented by illness from filling her enes and triumphs of their ancestors, not monopolize the talent. Churches gagement, but Miss A. C. Breck kindly Quincy, Mar. 1. however let it be known who is de-substituted and gave two selections in a volume is of about 650 pages, is sired, and are gratified unless some- very pleasing manner. "Mrs Jarley's illustrated, and neatly printed, and thing very important prevents. As a been dedicated by its author to "the result of these frequent changes Methoon Charles Francis Adams of Quincy, dist churches have not the power they heartily encored that the curtain rose on ought in the cities. Applicants for the famous group a second time. Dan-

For the Patriot. A Masquerade.

the following facts of interest tripe of the Methodists church is Free It would be hard to find a gayer or a greamed from the advance sheets Grace. God wishes all to be saved, has worse-looking crowd, I think, than the sent Christ that all may. If any are lost one that asssembled at the house of our sent Christ that an may.

sent Christ that an may.

it is man's not God's fault. Free Grace has destroyed Calvinism in America the friend, the Doctor, on Squantum street, the fifth of last month, all of them en the fifth of last month, all of them en job lot of useful household articles which I shall sell for the low price of 5 cents each.

The destroyed Calvinism in America the fifth of last month, all of them en job lot of useful household articles which I shall sell for the low price of 5 cents each. cause the world was ready for Free band began to play " and the masquer- Screw Drivers, Hammers, Scissors, and incidents from the work, and ernment was well adapted to the times, cludes its lengthy notice with the because of the intense devotion of its say tried, for they were hardly in dancing costume.

The first thing to strike the eye of any one looking around would be the "trinlets," they indeed drew the attention of WASHINGTON, MARCH 3d, 1879. all, and thereby lowering themselves in events of interest in the annals of the President's veto of the Chinese the esteem of the company; in fact they Notice is hereby given that the subscribe the esteem of the company; in fact they been duly appointed Administrator, of ber with a copious statistical appen- emigration bill did not arouse that de- were not low in anything, not even in estate of The gree of comment that it would, had it height; but being unanimously proties of neighboring towns which have come at any other time than during claimed the belles of the evening. Leavthe worry and hurly-burly of the closing ing the triplets one's eye would naturately bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of hours of a session of Congress. Preoc- ally fall upon the twins, but woe to one said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and cupied as every one was with matters if he went nigh them; for, on account of make payment to transpiring on Capitol Hill, only a pas- the showers of Cupid's dart, it was hard, sing allusion was made to it outside of yea impossible, to do this and come off Quincy, Feb. 25, 1879.

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Boots and Shoes. as you will find them at Lower Prices And he appeared quite awkwardly green; Although he tried to be genteel, Yet he often jerked with his heel.

In bowing, bringing the foot back straight, It would jerk and hit some poor child's pate Then he would turn quickly round and say, "I didn't mean to-there, now, don't bray."

He wore a tall stove pipe hat which sure Made his queer form much worse to endure: With specks on his nose, cane in hand, He looked more foppish than a man.

His Sally he went to see one night, But met with a sad, disgraceful flight; For Sally didn't come to the door-'Twas the old dame with broomsticks four.

Who did not wait to hear his request, But showed him bow he might dust the best; Which frightened poor Joe to his wits ends, And he stopped not to make amends.

As hastening to find a safe retreat With his long dandy legs in the street, He forgot how his heel would jerk-Thought it, as it hit him, a dirk.

And trying to escape this great wrath, He leaped a fence, received a cold bath; For in his haste he missed his way, And jumped where the water trough lay.

Realizing his position, he leaped, To find his hat all smashed at his feet: His specks and cane he left behind. With no hope of fair Sally Blind.

Agricultural, &c.

To Make Hens Lay.

Put two or more quarts of water in kettle, and one large seed pepper, or two small one, then put the kettle over the fire. When the water boils stir in coarse Indian meal until you have a thick mush. Let it cook an hour or so; feed hot. We chopped horse radish fine and stirred into ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. mush as prepared in the above direc- The restaurant, cafe and lunch room attached, tions, and for results we are getting from are unsurpa five to ten eggs a day, whereas, previous week. Convenient to all ferries and city railroads. to feeding we have not had an egg for a New Furniture. New Management. long time. We hear a good deal of complaint from other people about getting eggs. To such we would warmly recommend cooked food, fed hot. Boiled apple skins, seasoned with pepper, or boiled potatoes seasoned with horseradish are good for feed; much better than uncooked food. Corn, when fed to the hens by itself, has a tendency to fatten rather than produce the more profitable Has been removed to the Store formerly cupied by Kearing & Spear, on egg laying. A spoorful of sulphur stirred with their feed occasionally will rid them of vermin and tone up their systems. It is especially good for young chickens or turkeys. Out of a flock of in the best manner, at the shortest notice, an ten hatched last November we have lost but one. They have been fed on cooked CLEANSING OF ALL KINDS, done at food mostly, and are growing finely.— short notice.

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C. W. GEORGE, PROPRIETOR. mixed husbandry; and it is a question we occasionally see written about, even now. Special farming, for particular locations, and where it is carried on understandingly, is generally made profitable. But to be profitable the man who undertakes any fine of special farming must thoroughly understand it, have a love for it, and be so situated in regard to location, market, &c., as to take advantage of every point in his favor. The profits from special farming, though sometimes large, are frequently variable and often small, on account of the peculiarities of season, or the demand of the product. In special farming the line of effort is somewhat circumscribed and narrow,-but in a system of mixed husbandry there is greater range for the energies and activities of the mind, and generally more chances of success and

A treatise on the horse and his diseases, by Dr. B. J. Kendall, is a pamphlet issue, but full of really valuable and humane suggestions concerning this noble animal. It would be economy for all owners of horses to have this work GRANITE DEALERS. permanently attached to their stables.

Anecdotes.

"First class in astronomy, stand up Where does the sun rise ?" " Please, sir, down in our meadow: 1 seed it yesterday." " Hold your tongue, you dunce

Where does the sun rise?" " I know; in the east."

" Right; and why does it rise in the " Because the 'east makes everything

A conceited coxcomb called out to an NEW ENGLAND GRANITE. Irish laborer, "Here, you bog-trotter; come and tell me the greatest lie you can, and I will treat you to a glass of

"By my word," replied the laborer, "an your honor's a gentleman."

"The night air will kill you," said fond mother to her son. "Don't worry, mother," said he, "I never come home till morning."

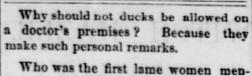
Mrs. Dunshudder fed a tramp because he wore an old army coat of faded blue. " You went through the war?" said the sympathetic soul.

"Yes'm; I was a drummer," and when the fellow reached the sidewalk he concluded the sentence, "for a hardware store in Chicago."

"Come now, stupid," said the schoolmaster, "you don't know how much two To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other and five make. Now listen. In one pocket I have two dollars and in the

all my life, I was."

Connndrums.



tioned in the Bible ? Eve. for she carried a Cain. Why do people talk about feeling doubts in their own minds? Where else

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could they expect to feel them.

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NORFOLK, 88.

late of Quincy, in said County deceased,
GREETING pocket I have two dollars and in the other five dollars. Now how many dollars have I got?"

"Let me see them and I will tell you." School was dismissed.

A kind old negro man, seeing a lady trying vainly to cross a swollen gutter on Vine street, during the late thaw, offered to carry her over. She told him she feared she was too great a weight.

"Why, de Lor' bress you, honey," he said, "I'se used to lifting bales of cotton all my life, I was."

It et me see them and I will tell whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate, by Margaret E. Eilis, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine of clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for four successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the first publication to be seven weeks, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Geomer White, Esquire, Judge of said Court in the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate. Visually and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County for four successive weeks, if any you have, against the same.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register. Feb. 13.

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18 qts. Med. Beans,	1 00			
16 qts. Best Pea Beans,	1 00	23 lbs.	Irish Oat Meal,	1 (
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Quincy, Feb. 10.

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CHAS. H. WINSLOW, Agent. Quincy, June 22.

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Did He Know.

Did that great power who form'd mankind Know that the fate would be, Of countless million souls-consign'd

To endless misery. He did-or did not-that is clear, In either case-'tis plain, For such like cruel action here. Mankind might search in vain.

Where is the man who would become A father, did he know, That it would be his offsprings doom. To suffer endless woe.

If one there be whose forehead bears,

The great Jehovah's seal, Who nothing for his offspring cares, And has no soul to feel. The savage beasts who guard their you Would put the wretch to shame.

And e'en the mother serpent's tongue, Would hiss the monster's name Then may not we for God above.

Such cruel act deny, For him whose very name is Love, Let common sense reply.

Receipts. Colit. &c.

cups sugar, five eggs, one-half cup milk, three and a half cups flour, one teaspoon-

it on the fire, and stir it constantly, till ment of her property. His house was as it is, George."

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her house, and his love the atmosphere "Better as it is! It is a great deal citron, cut very thin, is an improvement. Bake nearly one hour in a moderate prouder of or more tender toward this heart, nothing but his money."

Josh Billings thinks it is human have wine or spirits in them.

of house and home by the constant visits times knows. of his friends, was one day complaining Madame DEMOREST'S bitterly of his numerous visitors.

of 'em." said the maid of all work. "Pray how?"

ther sort will iver trouble ve agin."

take the kisses to God." I suppose you have more swine to take liked.

care of," replied the boy.

ich a calamity by wearing elastics.

At a late military dinner, one

Sing 'np-meeting. "It's only 40 cents

somebody is going to die," it had it not been full of gold. ty," was tireply.

Miscellany.

AFTER THE HOP.

this vast fortune that would have drawn never discouraged. worshippers to the feet of the plainest This state of affairs had existed until you take me to my cousin, or must I spoil her, she yet had to contend against fairly to bay. and beautiful girl must necessarily be trembling. into a sad condition of perplexing dis- Merton Grey." trust, and had given up the whole prob- "What the-Grace, what does father's proud tenderness or her mother's to that man; it's impossible !" DAYTON CAKE. One cup butter, two watchful love, and missing sorely their "I have promised to marry Mr. Merupport and guidance.

Orphan though she was, however, she a machine. eggs lightly; put into a saucepan with ty of, and protection which, so far as it pick up your glove." beautiful maiden than was her guardian "Yes," responded Grace, n

Hold the afflicted part over a mass of which all his affectionate care could not woolen rags, which have been set on fire.

Will sleep more soundly, down here in not go away. I will make you marry me, after what you have said. Do you sup
will sleep more soundly, down here in the centre, if one or more extra watchthis answer exhausts the case, but only dwallings; and you invite us to put of them. It is not pretended that the centre, if one or more extra watchthis answer exhausts the case, but only dwallings; and you invite us to put of them. The smoke will stop the bleeding almost delicately strung girl, he could not in the makes you so that it throws very important light upon dwellings; and you invite us to put still the makes you so that it throws very important light upon another tax on our granite up in the

to err but devilish to bear of it.

1. Then he snatched a kiss. and fairly stares at us from the advertising pages of a contemporary. Yes, young man; Branch, arranged with wide halls and than to marry the man she passionately of them is the policists of the man she passionately of them in the property benefited to pay for them, just as we must do in a like case."

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"Shure an' I'll tell ye how to get rid f'em," said the maid of all work.
"Pray how?"

The large village or the low fire. The large village or the low fire. The large village or the low fire wretched as she was just now, as she sat before the low fire. Her wraps were through this love without stain or break, and besides Mr. Harwood and Grace, one for so much he was supremely thankful.

original and beautiful ideas. A friend showed the young man to be blessed patient of young ladies, and least patient this dreadful money !" went up stairs one evening to put her the way. He was the son of Mr. Har- one of the hotels, and all the world of At length she was startled by a sumlittle twins of five years old to bed. wood's adopted brother, called Mr. Har- Long Branch was there. Grace, as mons to meet her uncle in the library. drives his stock quarter of a mile to a or cripple the industries of their towns-While undressing them she observed wood "uncle." and so made himself out usual, was the bright, particular star of She went hastily, fearing to find him spring, had an addition to his taxes that men, upon which their patronage deone of them "throwing kisses" toward to be the cousin of the beautiful Grace, the evening, but far more than usual sick. She found him manifestly in sore the dweller at the centre might draw pends, even if they can cheapen their the window. Surprised, she asked what while not a drop of blood from any com- was her sparkling wit and her brilliant trouble, with papers and open account water in his private chamber. Similar "modern conveniences" fifty cents on she was doing. "Throwing kisses to the mon source nearer than Noah flowed in beauty. Never had any one seen her so books scattered all about him. ANTS' BASKETS, stars," was the reply. "But why do their respective veins. He was hand-glorious as she was this evening. She "Uncle, what in the world is the matyou do that?" "Oh," replied the child some, winsome, and had a knack, with stood on the horizon, she thought, and ter, that you are here at this time of the enough has been given to show that the town a bad place for tax-dodging wealth so that when the stars go out they will his frank, genial kindliness, of taking to might as well shine her utmost before night?" himself all the friendship that those she went down into the darkness beyond. "Sit down, my child," he said in a

looks, his taking ways, and such cousin- the past. an advertisement that ladies' hose were himself in Uncle Harwood's cottage as a precipitancy, "I have been thinking a Grace, darling. I have done the best I be, directly or indirectly benefitted by agriculture has been killed; and there oming down still lower, wished to know guest for the summer, and there he progreat deal about our engagement." pilot of the steamboat yelled to him the plainest and most fervent terms, and don't love you !" stand up!" He did so and found told of it repeatedly and urgently, be- "But, my dear Grace-"

of his daily conduct of life. the isitors proposed a toast—" May the Poor Grace! All this made sad havoc silence her companion. isitors proposed a toast— May the with such peace of mind as had previ- "I know that I never shall love you. enough, the loss of her fortune only describes. When we heard, on the first

poor and she was rich, and so her love know now. I did not know that it you I'd marry you! And I will. You rather unfair that the rate of taxation Lord didn't waste sympathy on a man

aid a king little fellow who was He, in his honesty of heart and purity There, Mr. Grey, I have said it, our enlooking ouf the window into the street. of purpose, made light of her wealth, gagement must end." it "the means of Grace," and never did more especially when I recall one phrase it just now."

himself the injustice to consider that the you used just now. I certainly don't "No he didn't," said the laughing were soon current in the populous part money would be taken into account in wish for a wife who has given her love voice of Uncle Harwood. "He didn't of Hancock street: "During a strike, disposing of his claims. His lady-love to another man!" perpetrated that injustice for both of "You have no right to sneer at me, ago, and had the whole amount trans- aroused. If the owners of quarries want

Grace Avillon was as beautiful as she and deeper unhappiness. George, mean-told you, not because it was an easy as ever she was-and that he did this they should pay policemen to watch it !" was rich, and by that same token she while, more than half assured that the thing to tell, but because I honestly piece of acting to let some sense into Very well; now let us suppose that was a marvel of good looks; for her for- love was not all on one side, but baffled wanted you to know how impossible our the heads of two foolish young persons. Mr. Fuller, or some other citizen contune could only be expressed with seven in all his efforts to gain any tangible marriage must be. I have treated you Good-night; I'm going to bed, and you nected with the granite interest, upon figures. Fate had been very kind to her, encouragement, and kept uninformed of badly, I know, and I ask your forgive- can talk matters over." and very unkind. Gifted with this great the obstacle that kept him from the ful- ness." beauty that would have shone like a star filment of his hopes, was troubled and He took no notice of the hand she ex- went to bed, and they staid and "talked little speech which we venture to quote in the humblest station; dowered with perplexed to the limit of endurance, but tended to him.

of girls; blessed with a disposition of poor Grace, tired out with the hopeless find him myself? I wish to return such eccentricity that twenty years of conflict, had put an end to it after the home." the "best society" had utterly failed to summary fashion of a woman driven

her unhappiness came. She loved truth, shone with the mingled hardness of dia- but to swear wickedly to himself.

lem in dispair. Withal, she was an mean! It don't mean what you have ceedingly. orphan, having no remembrance of her said? You can't have engaged yourself

ton Grey," she repeated, as if she were

and put in the pudding. A few strips of in which she lived from day to day, and worse as it is that's what I say! A gen-ly, but George heard them, and respondher own father could not have been tleman! Why he has no soul and no ed hotly:

"he has money, as much as I have." To Stop Bleeding of A Wound. But there was one trouble against "Grace!" and George seized her hand wife, and I swear you shall be. I will levied, has been required to pay only a will sleep more soundly, down here in

instantly.

CURE FOR ERYSIPELAS. A poultice of cranberries, applied raw, after being of cranberries, applied raw, after being of cranberries, applied raw, after being of cranberries and through and and was rich enough to put them in herself had offered himself to her and I do know, and, in spite of this whim, afford them.

The bishop of Wurtzburg once about him had to bestow. A more thorasked a sprightly shepherd boy, "What are you doing here my boy?" "Tending throughout a Sabbath day's journey and reflected light. Being the man he was, are you doing here my boy? Tending the was, stand how we got into the mess deswine." "How much do you get?" One never found, and withal, he so undenia- it was impossible that he should ever dering girl obeyed him, and waited for necessary allowances have been made, stand how we got into the mess deflorin a week." "I am a shepherd also," bly deserved all the regard so lavishly have been happier than he was up to the him to speak. florin a week." "I am a shepherd also," but I have a much betsaid the bishop, "but I have a much betbestowed upon him, that one felt the moment that she asked him to take her bestowed upon him, that one felt the moment that she asked him to take her "Grace," he said, at last, "you have justify the statement that fifty per cent. ter salary." "That may all be, but then happier for seeing him so universally to a secluded nook of the piazza for a been a very rich girl, would it break has been permanently added to the tax-"little talk." They went and talked, your heart to know that you are now as ation of a large portion of the inhabito this town. The same causes have

OYSTERS,

WITCH HAZEL.

Seed a drowning man. The unfortuse with the most absolute devotion, and give me, my child, I know you will, but no adequate conception of the wrong pit in which we find ourselves floundered she herself had less reason than any one and you mucht to be engaged. I screamed for dear life in the water. else to doubt it, for she was told of it in know, for I honestly told you, that I to see. Don't speak to me yet. In fif-

> talk it over." sides having it made manifest to her in Grace went steadily on with what she And, with his hand before his eyes, it would not be difficult to fill several tance all competitors in the future. had to say, merely making a gesture to he went out of the room.

who has lost one eye in the service ously been hers. She was not free from Forgive me for saying it, but I do not brought hope to her. country never see distress with the prevalent weakness where George even respect you. I promised to marry "That dreadful money," she said and barns upon the Pope farm had been the her!" but the person whose duty to give the toast, by omitting the was concerned. In fact she owned to you simply because I was afraid that, if again. "It is gone now, and—George, destroyed by fire, we said to one another, who married rather to give the toast, by omitting the diese," completely changed the senhim that, in her case, the weakness had being married for my fortune, and I felt back! Is that all that troubles you so? farmer's barn catches on fire, it must go; some of the sisters thought proper and that you did not care for that, at least." I am ashamed of you. Didn't you prom- and, if his house is near it, that must go becoming, excused himself as follows:

with him as he was with her. But love strange. You certainly knew as much was not the lord of all. Love could not when you accepted me as you know She started for the door, joyfully, to where is the water to come from?—

"My dear bredren and sisters, my grief the cottage?"

was greater than I could bear. I turned where is the water to come from?—

every way for peace and comfort, but paper button-holed a scoffer at Sing with him as he was with her. But love strange. You certainly knew as much the cottage?" a yea: said she. "Yes," he replied, lord it over her suspicions and compel now, and I cannot understand why you bring him back, and ran into the arms The well would be pumped dry in no none came. I searched de scripture keep." Then you'd better take that them to abdicate. If George had been should agree to marry me and then treat of George Warner. keep. "Then you'd better take that diamor pin off and sell it, and give some of the they to the Lord," she added.

Then you'd better take that diamor pin off and sell it, and give some of the they to the Lord," she added.

To which remarks, one other, from Ginisee to Rebelation and found me in this manner!"

"Grace," he cried out, "you're mine have been added:—"It seems then have been added:—"It seems then have been well; but no, George was now—you're poor as I am. Didn't I tell have been added.

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poor and she was rich, and so her love that it you I'd marry you! And I will. I ou poor and she was rich, and so her love the would be so entirely impossible to recan't drive me away now."

a facetic fellow, whose name is New. How how that it you I'd marry you! And I will. I ou poor and she was rich, and so her love would be so entirely impossible to reconcile myself to the thought of marry-doubt oncile myself to the thought of marry-doubt of the lover's sincerity. It was doubts of her lover's sincerity and the lover He nam his first child Something, as it was so thing new. His next child George Warner, if he wanted, but she graded all her fortune to ing the man I did not love. I did not have the man I that you want me?"

George Warner, if he wanted, but she graded all her fortune to ing the man I did not love. I did not of our citizens with steam pump, reserdor it has you want me?"

George Warner, if he wanted, but she know I should grieve so for the man I did not love. was call Nothing, it being nothing greatly grudged him the hand he sought do love, and I did not know then, as I And there was such a light in her eyes voirs, water-pipes, hydrants, and an sider dat poor Betsey was juss as dead as believing that he might not have sought it had it not been full of gold.

believing that he might not have sought it had it not been full of gold.

sider dat poor betse she would ever be."

as had not been there for many a long of betse she would ever be."

During the late strike, we heard that possibility and can never take place.

Why?" Cause the doctor's just gone perpetrated a bad pun about it, calling Cause the doctor's just gone perpetrated a bad pun about it, calling to two,

tell you that he saw the danger weeks you know, bad passions are likely to be them, and so plunged herself into deeper Mr. Grey-I do love another man, and I ferred, and that Grace is as rich to-night to protect their property up in the woods,

matters over" till a dreadfully late hour. by anticipation :-

For the Patriot. The Future of Quincy.

He gave his arm without a word. furnished by the committee on the town you are not utterly blind to your own in-Without a word he led her to George unhappiness, and, strangely enough, it One day George saw a beautiful face, Warner, bowed in silence, and went debt, showing that while the increase of terests, you will wish to give us fair play; was her unspoiled disposition by which white as marble, a pair of eyes that away-not, let us say, to break his heart, valuation has been nine-fold the annual we ask for no favor. The competition of the c levy has been twenty-five fold, challenges against us is sharp at Rockport and Concord. These are days of very narrow and while she was too sensible to sup- monds and softness of tears, and a pair George, a little puzzled at Grace's a consideration of the causes which margins, and the weight of a hair, as it pose that all the surroundings of a rich of pale lips that were rigid and yet whim for early home going, took her to have led to this result. How, it may be were, may turn the scale. It may decide and beautiful girl must necessarily be trembling.

the cottage, and, as he was going to bid saked, has it been possible to obtain the her good-night in the hall, was still fur-sanction of intelligent voters for expension of intelligent voters for sure where the falsehood ended and the be no more of this talk to me. It is not ther puzzled to have her lay her hand on ditures which were out of all proportion allow it to go to decay. Now we find truth began. So she had settled down right, for I have promised to marry Mr. his arm to detain him. He could see to the resources of the community, and that the rate of taxation upon our quarthat her face was pale and troubled, and which are now felt to clog our industries ries-the raw material upon which we that her face was pale and troubled, and this could feel that her hand trembled exhave ceedingly.

which are now felt to clog our industries work—has been increased six fold within the memory of those very recently in
the business. We cannot but ask wheth-"I change in the political problems which er the value of this property has been want to tell you something that you must not misunderstand. I have broken must not misunderstand. I have broken my engagement with Mr. Gray. Stop! small and homogeneous, a reasonable or indirectly, to the value of a single Don't speak to me. I want to tell you appropriation for schools and highways - cent. You point us perhaps to a noble ful cream of tartar, one-third teaspoon- did not want for the most abundant love "But Grace, why-you knew I loved another thing. I am very honest to- uniform in its character and for the ad- illumination of street lights, three miles or the most watchful protection—love you and I hoped—oh Grace! and such a night. You have often begged me to that even she could not question the purithat even speak to me! wait!-but I shall never change in the conditions of things has greatly improved the value of the propone pound of powdered sugar, half a went, was perfect. Her mother's bach- "He is a gentleman, and—but why marry you! never! I shall never marry imperceptibly changed a system which erty about the Town Hall, by protecting pound of butter, and some nutmeg, set clor brother, Mr. Harwood, had the bave more of this painful talk? I am any one; and I want you to go away and was once the type of democratic self-it against fire. Gentlemen, our granite rarely catches fire, and when it does we The last words were spoken very faintwhy, within the memory of citizens yet no assistance, nor would you give it to y, but George heard them, and respondiving and active, the rate of taxation in this town changed from \$2 to \$17.50 on the thousand, this answer is offered in the dependence of taxation in the thousand, this answer is offered in the thousand to the thousand to the thousand to the thousand the memory of citizens yet the assistance, nor would you give it to assistance, nor would you give it to use if we did. Even during the late strike—the result, in great measure, of depression of business caused by over-taxation—we asked for no watchman to you, and you love me. You must be my improvement of which taxes have been granted them if we had. But now-by

and was rich enough to put them in herself had offered himself to her and practice. Among other things he liked had been accepted; not because she as well as the youngest of them of the latin had been accepted; not because she lation has been perceived by eminent benefited to pay for them, just as we fireplaces in all the rooms, in view of the the fear that, had she been poor she her jewels, bright the flowers in her hair has been considering the case of a town, law. It would be easy to vote him down A fellow who was nearly eaten out followed and home by the constant visits and the flowers and home by the constant visits and the flowers garlanded about her, grown up whose inhabitants have come to answer him from any ground that In this cottage Grace now had her saw before he left her: saw and brooded a queen all the evening, but no queen to constitute a majority of the voters; he would approve itself to a fair-minded throne, and queened it over all the so- over wretchedly, desperately, but never in revolutionary times was ever so goes on to say :-" The large village or man. The fact is that just the condition guest—a guest who complicated Grace's Wearily and with infinite wretched- had dropped upon the floor, and, with borrow money of the rich ones, and uncertainties and unhappiness in a woful ness and perplexity the weeks went by, hands clasped upon her knees, she leaned for them. It desired paved sidewalks, a few interested parties, have thrust more and these two endured as best they forward, gazed into the fire, and thought. and the town must provide them. Lights and more work upon a political organiza-Her sort will iver trouble ye agin."

George Warner styled himself Grace might, until at last Grace could endure were required for the streets, and the streets and gas, though for himself he carried and for the real advantage of anybody. related the following instance to us a few days ago. A lady living near Boston much the only wealth he possessed, by One night there was a grand "hop" at thought, who can tell?

Well, George Warner, with his good- and Mr. Grey's happiness was a thing of poor as the poorest? Don't answer; I tants of the town, who not only did not tendered to work the same results in know how hard it would be, though you desire the appropriations to be made, most other towns in the State. In them, ship as he could rake up, had bestowed "Mr. Grey," said Grace, with some would make light of it for my sake, but who have not been, and never can as with us, anything worthy the name of could, and only to-day I thought the the money spent. The privilege of vot- has naturally followed a demand for new danger was over, but to-night came word ing, it is evident, gives very little de- almhouses. It is little satisfaction, howcompromising love to Grace Avillon. She put out her hand deprecatingly while you were out that the house that fence against this manifest injustice.— ever, to know that other communities held your funds has gone to ruin. For- Even the defrauded ones seems to have have sunk, more or less deeply in the

teen minutes I'll come back, and we will the burdens of a sinful world." columns of this journal with familiar A consideration of the remedy is re-Grace sat like one dazed. Oddly facts illustrating the state of things it served for another communication. In plain truth she was much in love "But, Miss Avillon, this is all very ise me not to let business worry you at too. Why a fire department two miles "My dear bredren and sisters, my grief

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the reading of article 16 at the coming He got away with some difficulty, and town meeting, should rise and make a

"Representing an important interest in this town, fellow citizens, I have a few words to say to you. You know what the stone business has done for The history of the annual tax-levy bread to a large class of our people. If

facts might be detailed, until a lengthy the dollar by doing so. It is the worst most shameless extortion is practiced by which would otherwise pour in and stim-

there will remain more than enough to scribed by the committee, in order that Thus far the New York Nation ; and vigorously applies the remedy, will dis-

No Provision made for Him.

"Pretend that I want you! Why I've the powder house at Mr. Fuller's quarry I would rather not take a horn got you, and I'm going to keep you. Of had been blown up, to the considerable with you," said a loafer, to the bull; but

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Short communications and items of new earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. Anonymous communications are not published.

History of Quincy.

It is with pleasure that we are now prepared to offer to the public this very Rev. E. A. Perry will lecture tovaluable work which has cost the author, morrow upon The Episcopal Church. Dr. W. S. Pattee many years of hard All are invited. the history of this ancient town, from some volume for \$3.50. the settlement of old Braintree down to the present time, which will be interest- The grocery and provision busi ing not only to the present generation ness of Mr. H. B. Brown, was closed but to generations unborn. The facts out on Tuesday, by auction. contained in this work are gleaned from Be in time for Mrs. Jones' Musiauthor has travelled many miles to find, evening. and spent many hours in perusing.

The book is handsomely bound in and the cover has an illustration in gilt pleasant in its new dress. recognized by old settlers. Many fine 25th inst., by Joseph W. Lombard. engravings of public buildings are scattains nearly seven hundred pages, and al Church, Wollaston, to-morrow. no one who ever was in any way connected with Quincy, can fail to find it an entertaining and valuable book.

Good Templars' Anniversary.

Reynolds Lodge held their third anniversary at Faxon Hall, on Thursday evening, and was very largely attended. cises and his duty was very faithfully

etc., were in order and the exercises cy.' ly. Supper was served in the gymna- Farnum.

sium during the evening. A large delegation was present from Chapel Lodge of Boston, also delega-Welcome Home and Highland Light over \$100 Wednesday and Thursday. Lodges.

present. The presentation speech was of Chapel Lodge, of Boston.

having passed a very pleasant evening. select from.

of Honor of this town, intend giving a ing last the Tiger boys were served procured the services of Mr. A. R. Car- ard Williams. rington, champion drum soloist. Master We would invite the attention of his inimitable drum solos, which must this week has been quiet and the judge inspired by the constantly aggressive

mittee have done a good thing in making popular prices, thereby giving an oppor-

fire soon after seven o'clock, and an Orpheus Glee Club of Neponset. is an invalid, was carried to a neighbor's. and the furniture was carefully removed. The Stoughton Musical Society school boards is so burdensome in exfurniture, \$100. Insured in Dedham certs in this place on Friday evening tal branches, that poor people cannot Mutual for \$750; furniture, \$400.

ENTERTAINMENT. A grand literary worth hearing. and musical entertainment will be given at the Methodist Episcopal Church, West Shaw, which was hitched in front of favored ones, for professional lives. The Universalist Church. Preaching

plaintiff versus James Edwards, defen- damaged dant, for trespass, which was heard by C. L. Bartlett has opened a five should it continue to increase in weight CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A. TUST received, 3,600 rolls Paper Hangings judgment in the sum of \$25 for Mr. Brown. He has over four hundred artiBass, which threw the cost on Mr. cles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concles, which he is selling for five cents see who stands ready to seize the concless for the concl Edwards, has been reversed. The plain- each. Call and examine his large col- trol of it. tiff took exceptions at the time and the lection of goods. case has been argued before the Supreme Edwin L. Hill's appreciation of decreased in this state last year to the ing by the Pastor at 10.30 A. M. Theme-Judicial Court, and on Friday last Judge his favorite Plymouth Rocks is contained extent of twenty-seven and one-half Home. Sabbath School and Bible Class Pitman's decision was overruled, which in the following unique rhyme:throws the cost on Mr. Bass. The case has been in law sometime and the expenses are probably enough to buy half a dozen pieces of land.

SCOTLAND YET. Those of our citiof the Fairbairn Family's first entertainment will be glad to see the announcement of another night in Scotland, to brought to court, had better attend the forty per cent. day evening. Wednesday night will Court at the Congregational Chapel, Tuesday evening as per advertisement. Now when productive labor returns to School and Pastor's Bible class at 2.30 P.

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Tuesday evening as per advertisement. the laborers but sixty per cent. of its suit all classes and amongst intelligent Tuesday evening, as per advertisement. The laborers but sixty per cent. of its remuneration before the panic, why people, and lovers of that which is genuine in music and poetry, there is always Quincy Post Office yesterday a large and School Preise exercise at 7 P. M. fola desire to enjoy the "Guid auld sangs handsome engraving, beautifully framed, received when labor was receiving its School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. folo' Scotland," especially when interpre- entitled "Sherman's march to the Sea," largest returns. ted by such artists as Angus Fairbairn which has been presented to Paul Revere at the proper time.

COMPLIMENTARY. The Fitchburg a beautiful picture, which we would invite lovers of art to call and see.

JONAS SH.

West Quincy, Mar. 6, 1879. Sentinel gives Miss Maggie Garrity, daughter of Mr. Patrick Garrity 2d, of The Boston Register, printed LOOK OUT FOR YOUR TREES. As the this town a very complimentary notice, sixty years ago, contained the following warm weather approaches and the ground Christian Union Church, Quincy The Undersigned would respectfully announce that he has for sale the following for the delicacy and fine taste with which information. "Quincy Stage leaves No. thaws, the grubs which crawls up the Point. Rev. E. R. Drake, Pastor. the played the accompaniments at an 1 Dock Square, Monday, Tuesday, Thurs, trees and lay their eggs for a good crop. she played the accompaniments at an 1 Dock Square, Monday, Tuesday, Thurstrees and lay their eggs for a good crop M. Sabbath School immediately after entertainment given at Leominster. day and Saturday at three o'clock P. M. of worms, should be looked after. A the morning service. All are invited. Miss Garrity is organist at St. Leo's having arrived there about ten A. M. the little of Morrill's ink exterminator is as church at that place. She also took same day." This gave the public to ungood and cheap as any thing our readers R. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at part in the "Colleen Bawn," a three act derstand that the journey was made in can use. It is for sale at the Patriot 10 1-2 A. M. Sabbath School at the close drama given on the same evening. one day.

Lccal Items. The sweet notes of the blue bi can be heard now each morning.

The dandelion merchants Dinna Forget. The Fairbairn farewell concert.

Loring A. French invites hi friends to a free chowder this evening. The Mock Trial is to come off on

Thursday evening next.

The Boston Branch store has been

of Mount Wollaston in 1840. This old A fine dwelling house and stable of Mount Wollaston in 1840. This old landmark with its lone cedar tree will be will be sold at auction on Tuesday the the estate of Amanda M. Sherman of

tered among its pages. The work con- expected to preach at the Congregation- Harvey Field of Quincy; Eliza A. Tar-

A. W. Hicks has moved his pro-Monday next is St. Patrick's day. of Benjamin Gay of Quincy. There is to be an entertainment in the the opening address. Mr. Hugh Evans evening at the Town Hall, under the Held, administrator of the estate had charge of the programme of exer- auspices of St. John's C. T. A. Society.

closed with a farce called the Limerick A new cash store has been opened tor of estate of Frances M. Wright, of Boy. This piece was not fully re- at the corner of Cemetery and Willard Holbrook; Thomas H. Hinckiey, trustee

Walter D. Littlefield shot a beau-Mr. Penniman, the presiding officer, tiful gray eagle on Saturday last at was presented with an elegant fruit Houghs Neck. He was a noble bird Dyer, Joseph Dyer and Edward Hobart, cake, highly ornamented, by the friends and measured seven feet from tip to tip. appraisers. Estate of Susan Alden of

made by Mr. Henry Ormiston, W. C. T. ceived three thousand rolls of house papraisers. Estate of Nathan Torrey per in gilt, satin and colors. It is the Foxboro'; Eli Phelps, Charles At a late hour the company separated, best assortment our citizens ever had to Hodges and Virgil S. Pond, appraisers.

ENTERTAINMENT. Granite Temple After the fire on Tuesday mornnovel and first-class entertainment on hot coffee, crackers and cheese, and cold Fast Night, and have for that purpose corned beef in excellent style by Stew- Your remarks in March 1st's paper,

no, and other talent. Master Lee is but Esq., who will attend to any legal busi-

be heard to be appreciated. He is a on Thursday morning was trying to start policy maintained by our school boards.

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The start policy maintained by our school boards. whole entertainment in himself, and a walking tournament. The officer of they are superior to most other people; Robert Orr, or Braintree, was arraigned

Fred J. Eustis and Mr. Frank Gilder, and altogether make an entertainment worthy altogether make an entertainment worthy.

The company of the company of the company of the company of the Robertson House. The said Jones the Robertson House. The said Jones the Robertson House. Miss E. J. Hewins' store. They are business is conducted, but by arbitrarily Bradley with a pair of shears, with in-

ment for a reasonable amount, and we really beautiful. She has also an ex- putting every city and town in competi-FIRE. The first fire in Quincy since The Wollaston Lodge, Knights of

of the building. The members of the where he will keep on hand a good sup- al system is in danger. I agree with value of his system and in the integrity stopped the flames. Mrs. Jacobs, who fish.

ply of meats and provisions; also, fresh him as to the danger, but not as to the of his fellow farmers, which we are sure they can not but appreciate.

will give one of their grand musical con- pense and so extended in the ornamennext. This large Society with their grand keep their children in school long enough orchestra give an entertainment well to attain a fair standing in the useful Rev. A. J. Rich of Brookfield. A team belonging to Mr. Emerson

Quincy, on Friday evening of next week. Robertson's Block, was run into by Mr. fact that those little homes are, one after at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry. Dearing of Braintree, on Tuesday morn- another, slipping away from their own- Sunday School immediately following.

If you want some feathered st

When at their nests you daily kn bock.

Courtiers, courtly folks, and all others interested in courts who ever did court, ever do court, ever intend to court, the cost of living, the cost of building ever were courted, ever are courted, ever and producing the necessary articles of First Baptist Church, Wollaston hope to be courted and never want to be consumption, has been reduced at least HEIGHTS. Morning sermon, at 10.45

Post by the Ladies' Relief Corps. It is

Quincy's veteran physician, Dr. James A. Stetson, who has practiced in hundreds of families in this town the health may be restored to him and that receivers :his smiling countenance may be seen once more in our streets.

Messrs. Henry Chubbuck and Warren D. Higgins, two of our best citizens, leave on Monday next for Leadville Colorado. They carry with them the best wishes of their large circle of friends that good health and fine business prospects may be found in this new town of and careful study, collecting facts and Call at the Patriot Office, and see the far west, and that they may realize events to make a truthful record worthy the History of Quincy. A large hand- a snug little fortune in a few years when they will return to old Quincy to enjoy the remainder of their useful lives.

Probate Court.

Judge White held his regular monthly old documents and books which the cal Party at Faxon Hall on Wednesday session of Probate Court in Quincy on Wednesday last, when the following business was transacted:-

Appointments,-R. Augustus Duggan, newly painted, and looks bright and Oren Bates and J. D. Crossman apprais- Vogel. pleasant in its new dress. East Milton. Henry Loud, Z. L. Bick-Weymouth. Petitions,-Elizabeth Field for a wid-

ow's allowance on the estate of the late box, for a widow's allowance on the estate of George W. Tarbox of Milton; Joshua E. Hanson to be guardian of the westerly part of the town at the Louisa A. Hanson, insane, of Quincy; Minot Tirrell, Jr., to be guardian of Minot Tirrell, insane, of Weymouth. Leave to sell,-Maria D. Mann, execuvision store to the basement of Robert- trix, was granted leave to sell the estate of Charlotte Carr of Quincy; Joseph M. son's Block, under Mr. Lombard's store. Glover, administrator, to sell the estate

Accounts Presented,-John Q. A. Harvey Field of Quincy; Henry W. Pickering, trustee of the will of George We would invite our readers to peruse a very interesting article on the Challis, of Round Grove, formerly of During the evening speeches, singing, first page entitled "The future of Quin- Medway; Milton M. Fisher, administrator of estate of Mary E. Simpson, of Medway ; Henry G. Yeaton, administrabearsed and did not pass off very smooth- streets, West Quincy, by Mr. Harris under the will of Nathaniel Bent, of Milton; Elias Richards, administrator of estate of Lucy L. Dunbar, of Wey-The fair by the Ladies' Benevo- mouth ; John A. Newcomb, executor of lent Society, at Quincy Point, is meeting the will of Abigail Newcomb, of Quincy; with great success; the profits netting Henry G. Yearon, administrator of Hol-

brook; George E. Craig, administrator of estate of Anna F. Fuller, of Walpole. W. W. Ewell & Co. have just re- Randolph; Edward K. Aiden, Thomas McCrea and Francis A. Stanley, ap-Randolph ; Edward K. Alden, Thomas

without some explanation lead many to suppose that I opposed Mr. C. F. Adams, Willie H. Lee, the celebrated boy sopra- our readers to the card of J. B. Claffin, Jr.'s, motion on partisan grounds. The fact that I voted in the caucus for both been very quiet at this institution during

Mr. S. H. Spear has just opened that they have a right to prescribe the for bastady and held in the sum of \$700 Mr. Carrington and Master Lee are an invoice of paper hangings, which he amount of money which shall be drawn Charles Jones, of Quincy, was brought assisted by the talented planists, Mr. thinks will suit the Quincy trade; among from the people by taxation, and when before the court on complaint of Charles A fine assortment of Easter cards purposes; fixing salaries of teachers, being accused of attempting to break and scrap book pictures can be found at &c., by no principle on which private open a certain trunk, belonging to said cellent collection of fancy goods which tion with every other city and town, to charged the defendent for want of suffisee who will bid most for the services cient evidence, who was ably defended

of this favored class.

cause. The policy pursued by our business branches, but are obliged to put them at work while their little homes D. Stiles will speak at the G. A. R. Hall

DECIDED. The case of Lewis Bass, ing, and one of the wheels was slightly plaintiff versus James Edwards, defendamaged.

Decided the wheels was slightly ers, because those owners cannot pay their taxes is being severely felt, and, pal Church.

tuillions of dollars, indicates to some at 11.45 A. M. Sabbath School Concert extent how fast the people are growing

Our school committee tell us that since 1875, the cost per head for schoolper cent. of the money expended, while the cost of living the cost of heilding the cost of he

I intend to say more on this subject

JONAS SHACKLEY.

office in cans to suit purchasers.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Catholic Fair. UNION. This organization held their The following are the articles that annual meeting at Reform Club building past fifty years, has been very seriously were drawn at the fair in the basement on Thursday afternoon and the followsick for the past eight days. It is the of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, and ing ladies were elected officers for the wish of his large circle of friends, that the names of the persons who were the ensuing year:-President,-Mrs. A. A. Harlow.

Treasurer,-Miss Lucretia A. Pierce.

Directors .- Mrs. Charles L. Pierce,

Mrs. John A. Pratt, Mrs. D. B. Stetson,

Mrs. C. A. Spear and Mrs. Chas. W. Car-

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which during Christmas and since, has

been on exhibition in the window of

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, and for which

guesses have been registered quite free-

lowing weight namely 364 lbs. 15 ounces.

ton, who guessed 364 1-2 lbs., and gets

a chest of tea; J. F. Wilson, 19 Kilby

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guire, 287 Highland street; J. O. Stod-

Secretary,-Mrs. C. A. Spear.

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Annie Burns. Mrs. Fahy. Robert Craig. Maggie Burns. John Reardon. Sugar, Baby's Shoes, Thomas Elcock. Nellie Fegan. A. Friguglietti. Lucy Fitzgerald Baby's Shoes, Moss House, Mary Little. William Barry, James Donaher, John Buckley, Nellie Carey, Mrs. R. Walsh. Globe Lamp, Meerschaum Pipe, Shakespeare's Works, Table Cloth, Maggie Barry. J. H. Vogel. Bernard Donnelly.

Mrs. Moran.
P. Barry. Oil Painting. Oil Painting, Set of Pearl Beads, ST. MARY'S TABLE.

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Mrs. Mary Buckley.
James McNealy.
L. T. Mooney.
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J. H. Vogel.
William Murphy.
Denis Collins.
John Flaherty.
Mrs. C. Karples Mrs. C. Kapples Mrs. M. O'Brien. REFRESHMENT TABLE.

Misses Lizzie Elcock and Maggie Hammer Handles,

Edward Hanson. C. O'Keefe. J. Murphy. J. Elcock. Pipe, Match Safe. James Doyle.
M. A. Kapples.
P. Barry.
C. Kapples.
T. Fahy.
Mrs. M. White.
Lizzie McNeil.
Mrs. Owens. Motto, Glass Dish, T. F. P. Esta Pendis.

TEMPERANCE TABLE. Misses Mary Little and Maggie O'Brien. Box of Cigars, Daniel Hayes. Catherine Waters.
Maurice Drohan.
Ellen Conarty. Mrs. Hagarty. Matthew O'Brien. Mrs. Lewis Waters. Lady's Book, Japanese Box, Sarah Connor Lamp, Set of Dishes, Pair of Blankets, William Smith Mary Treanor Mary Corcoran, W. Barry. Vases, Wax Flowers, D. Ballou. Mrs. Burns. Picture Pope Pius IX, S. Maloney

SUNDAY SCHOOL TABLE. Misses Annie Conner and Mary Kap-

Lamp,	Timothy Fitzgerald.
Silver Thimble,	John Cashman.
Vases,	Mary Lacy.
Caster,	Robert Teasdale.
Napkin Ring,	J. C. Shovlin,
Wine Set,	Mrs. Mason.
Quilt,	Patrick Desmond.
Toilet Tidies,	Rev. T. J. Danahy.
doz. Shirts,	William Glennon.
Table Cloth,	J. D. Mahony.
Picture of Father Fr	ancis, M. Small.
China Set,	John O'Brien.
DISTRICT COURT	The husiness has

9 years of age, and has made a great success in concerts in Boston and other dispatch and in a faithful manner.

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Not at the ROBERTSON HOUSE CAFE, (where the Billiard Room was.) Mr. French's many friends will be glad to get one of his chowders, which he says he can serve at old time prices.

Quincy, March 15. A work, is desirous of obtaining a situation in a respectable family. Call at MRS, WHE-LEN, Pond street, corner of Pierce street,

last November, occurred on Tuesday Honor will give an entertainment at the boards that the people shall waive the morning last. A small cottage house on Pearl street, owned and occupied by John Jacobs, was discovered to be on fire soon after seven o'clock, and an Orpheus Glee Club of Neponset. John Jacobs, was discovered to be on sist of readings, and singing by the over to the school boards themselves, it to have made a discovery by which from alarm was soon given. The fire originaMr. John H. Sweetser, the jolly one am not prepared to take. We might yield of marketable potatoes. His offer is a step toward imperialism which I for 25 to 50 per cent. may be gained in the ted from some defect in the chimney, "Quincy Market" clerk, has opened the as well give them a life lease at once. In advertising columns is therefore worthy of consideration, showing, as it in advertising columns is therefore and it crept slowly over the upper part of the building. The members of the store recently occupied by Mr. Brown, of the building. The members of the store recently occupied by Mr. Brown, as well give them a life lease at once.

Mr. Adams told us that our education-does, his entire confidence both in the

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at Morning service at 10.50 by lowest cash prices.

J. Rich of Brookfield.

Also,—PREPARED PASTE, an article Also,—Preparethen can be made at home.

Judge Pitman of the Norfolk Superior cent store on Granite street, in the for a few years to come as in the last Snively, Rector. During Lent there Court about a year ago, who rendered a building recently occupied by H. B. few years, the system will, I fear, be Sunday School at 12 o'clock. At night Gilt, Satin, White, Brown and Blanks,

The fact that deposits in savings banks | CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT WOL-LASTON HEIGHTS. Services at 10.45 A. ing our children has decreased \$3.86, in the morning. In the evening revival

by Rev. William Hague, D.D. Sunday

lowed by a short sermon BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT.

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of the morning service.

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THIS KNOTTY CASE TO BE TRIED AT

Congregational Chapel,
ner. On the cover is stamped in gold a view of Mount Wollaston as it appeared in 1840.
Thursday, Eve., March 20.
The book contains nearly 700 octavo pages, and is illustrated by numerous engravings. COMMENCE 7.30 PROMPTLY. ly, was weighed Feb. 26th, with the fol-The guesses nearest were Mary Ma- ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

dard, 19 Suffolk street, Lvnn; F. J. Ber-FAXON HALL, QUINCY, ry, Wollaston, and Wm. Bacon, Essex street, each of whom guessed 365 lbs., and between whom \$50 will be divided. Wednesday Eve., March 19, 1879. F. L. Smith, 12 Chelsea street, East Bes-

ANOTHER NIGHT

street, whose guess was 365 1-2 lbs., and whose guesses entitled them to 10 lbs., 7 1-2 lbs. and 2 1-2 lbs. as being near the weight. The guesses ranged all the way

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Quincy, Feb. 22. ABIGAIL NEWCOMB.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased. spublishing the same once a week, for three sive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper at Quincy, the last publication to be two days

JONATHAN COBB, Register. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of ELDAD WORCESTER,

te of Quincy, in said County deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has seen presented to said Court for probate, by sarah Jane Worcester, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempted from giving surety or sureties on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine so clock in the forenoon, to show cause, I amy you any continue thereof

JONATHAN COBB, Register. PROBATE COURT.

TO all persons interested in the lands of which

NATHANIEL BELCHER. late of Braintree, in said County, died seised whereas, Mary J. Belcher, of Braintree, in said County, has presented to said Court her petition, representing that she is the widow of said deceased, and entitled to dower and homestead in his said lands, and praying that the same may be assigned to her by said Court, as provided by law.

You see hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be helden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, sgainst the same.

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And said Mary J. Belcher is ordered to serve this intersted, fourteen days before said Court, or by successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper prized at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

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The prize of the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper prized at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Yitness, George W hither, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March in the year one thousand eight hun dred and seventy-nine.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

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ertson street, West Quincy, Mass., or at Box 76, will receive prompt attention. Quincy, March 1.

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

Quincy, March 8 State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun the strength of the strength o JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen

WILLIAM N. EATON. of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles. &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

hing this Citation which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects b

before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Sec. 48. When a physician and the person whom he is called to visit is infected with the court of the public health, he shall immediately give notification. Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diphtheria, measles, and whooping cough. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, | Board

\$15.00 Reward!

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Quincy, March 8, 1879.

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The Baptist Churches.

His text was from Colossians, 2: 12.

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For the Patrion. Dangerous Waters.

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The Quillet Datriot.

years) notwithstanding the increased use of Fresh Pond water, and the extension of sewers to all parts of the city, the mortality from typhoid fever has not diminished." This is a sad conclusion after expenditures which brought the people of Cambridge to such a pass that the town of Braintree to the town of the town of the town of the town of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors the town of the town of the town of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors the town of the town of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors the town of the town of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors the town of the town of the town of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors the town of the town of the town of the tow ple of Cambridge to such a pass that they actually sent a committee to the BEAUTIFUL BOOK. Messrs. Macul-

which receive more or less sewerage in stores. The lecture at the Universalist church posits of meadow mud which decom. & P., for their handsome gift. The lecture at the Culversantsi church poses with dangerous consequences in the droughts of our summers; moreover attended as usual, owing to the bad con-

giou of the travelling. Mr. Perry took different sorts of animal and vegetable to his topic, "The Baptist Churches." life. Are rivers safer sources of supply? Seldom those running through a settled turn his thanks to the neighbors, citizens The Baptists are the second most numThey recite a case in which forty cases which they woved his furniture from which they woved his furniture from The Baptists are to the Protestant denominations of typhoid fever were traced to a drain the burning building on Tuesday morning America. There are in the United which entered a river twenty-five miles the burning building on Tuesday morning building building on Tuesday morning building building on Tuesday morning building bui states at least, ten distinct sects, which above the point whence the water supply above the point whence the water supply was taken. If the wolf stands as far up nobly and successfully in saving his

for his prompt production of figures. Baptists proudly declare that they Few men have known this town so well Baptists proudly declared back as the late Dr. Woodward, and he was G. A. R. The regular meetings of no father in the faith as the Metho- accustomed to pronounce it one of the Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at so look back to Wesley. Little or healthiest in the State. If its character Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) hing is known of them until after the has totally changed since his day, let it on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings ornastion. In common with all non- be made to appear. Is it a fact that dis- of each month, at 7 30 o'clock. formists they were persecuted during eases of the typhoidal type are more rife reign of Henry viii and Elizabeth. in the vicinity of the cemetery, in pro-The law against conventicles was abol-portion to the population, than in other shed under James II and more liberty of parts of the town? If this turns out not to be the case, Dr. Faxon's description of John Bunyan is a great name in the the macerating process, however agreea-Baptist church. Imprisoned for ble as literature, has no practical signifi-

eacher of the Established Church, he on became a rigid Puritan and emisted to America and became associate stor of the Salem Church. He held us the favor to describe minutely the stor of the Salem Church. He held us the favor to describe minutely the system of drainage at the Home, he might reach a class of men who sorely through the attention of sanitary philanthal through we cannot supply the specially hable to typhoidal disorders.

LOT No. 1. About four acres of mowing land, situated in South Braintree, and bounded northerly on land of John Finnegan, and Washington street; southerly on land of Jacob S. Dyer, and westerly on land of Jacob S. Dyer, and E. A. Hollingsworth, with one-half a house the attention of sanitary philanthal through the late of be one. He also taught that In- sewers to which they may think them- ated between Pond street and Little Pond, as should be paid for their land. As selves entitled, we can instruct them—
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mouth and then to Narragansett Bay men—in those simple precautions by
the city of Providence, which danger from drinking water is to

interest which they have always mani-govern itself. Its minister is one govern itself. Its minister is one members of the Paul Revere and deriving all authority from them. In doctrine they hold views similar to measure of the Paul Revere and deriving all authority from them. In doctrine they hold views similar to measure of the Paul Revere and deriving all authority from them. In doctrine they hold views similar to months, but whose members have accomplicated of the has as yet existed but a few months, but whose members have already nor formed of the has a mixed growth of Oak and Pine, is heavily wooded, and one of the most valuable pair of Heavy Stock aus and others hold Wesley's already performed many kind offices for woodlots in this town.

n, the world renowned English noble cause which they have espoused tion makes it every way desirable. certain. Was this the ex-imprisonment or mutilation for our South Weymouth and Holbrook, renders in ? It is much to be doubted. Testament water was sprink- our homes and our firesides; men whose LOT No. 7. About Three Acres of Cedar lies of consecration. (Num-names do not appear in the town report Swamp situated in Holbrook, and bounded 36, 25). Even Baptists as the recipient of town charity (?) for southerly on land of the late Peter Dyer; eastclaim that these words ety in the town, every man and woman Cedar, suitable for any purpose for which Cedar translated by immerse who is really charitable at heart, and can be used.

is have a most honorable name by every means in their power. destitute soldiers of the late war, or the of Amos Stetson. h me, that rain water, proper- the charity fund of the G. A. R., and for Swamp. and stored, would furnish per- this purpose by the way it is rumored. The above described lots contain about 120 on from all danger arising we know not how true, that they propose acres of the most valuable woodland in

his is the doctrine, not which will give all an opportunity to be Our State Board of Health, as benevolent as they choose. st eminent foreign author- We hope and trust that all ladies in stance. Professor Denton, our community who have so often cheeted the estate of Joseph Dyer, deceased. work on Sanitary Engi- and encouraged the "boys in blue," by shed last year in London, their cheerful smiles and words, wit the opinion that there ex-certain source of pure a and tunity. Join the "Corps," do all the nd properly filtered rain water, diers know, and let the rising generation. are, to be secured by all who may yet be called upon for their country's defence know, that a man who but out that, so far as abso- has once braved death for his country tion from disease-germs pos-shall ever after be cared for in his old

A merchant down town sells more of bere it is boiled and there is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than all other of the base been demonstrated modicines together. It surely must be medicines together. It surely must be the best remedy for a cough.

Marriages.

or costly apparatus is re- Samuel Kelley, Mr. William T. Jones to about twenty-six thousand square feet of land, of those who do not choose to Miss Jennie M. Owens, all of Quincy.

Deaths.

ave been thought to be de- In this town, March 7th, Mr. Edward water with an elaborate Z. Whitney, aged 45 years and 4 months.
water supply and drainage. March 7th, Joseph F., son of Mr. Patthat people are careless or rick and the late Elizabeth Garrity, aged will not take these simple 19 years and 4 months.

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1.59 A.M legislature to ask leave to tax Harvard ler, Williams & Parker have presented us with a beautiful illustrated and hand-The advocates of the use of rain water for drinking purposes rest their case upon the immense difficulty of obtaining a permanent supply of water from any source which sanitarions will recommend to the sanitarion of the sanitarion source which sanitarians will pronounce gleaned from its pages. Among the enfree from danger. Ponds are simply gravings may be found the principal drain holes of a large area of country, public buildings, views of the Common, and most of them are fed by streams. Public Garden, and many of the large

Special Notices.

st least two others. There are in these stream as that, it will take a pretty sharp property from the flames. Your acts of kindness are duly appreciated.

JOHN JACOBS.

Quincy, March 15. F. W. PARKER, Commander.

EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant.

Quincy, Jan. 11

Administrator's Sale

Bible. After lying twelve years in how to deal with it.

Bunyan was released and soon beThe greatest offenders against the laws

DAY, the fifteenth day of April, 1879, at two Roger Williams is another famous in Baptist annais. At first a especially liable to typhoidal disorders.

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The Ladies' Relief Corps.

The Undivided half of about twenty-five acress of woodland, called "Calvin's Pasture," situated in Braintree, and bounded northerly on Hobart's Swamp, so called; southerly on land of the late Jacob Dyer and E. A. Hollingsworth; easterly on land of E. A. Hollingsworth, and westerly on land of E. A. Hollingsworth and Peach street.

The Grand Army "boys" of this town believe that there would be a believe that there were an and bounded northerly on land of the late Jacob Dyer and E. A. Hollingsworth, and westerly on land of E. A. Hollingsworth and Peach street.

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QUINCY PI believe that they have good cause to be grateful to the ladies of Quincy, for the interest which they have always mani-

Post 88, and intend by enlisting the as-sistance of the patriotic and charitably land called Uriah's Pasture, situated in Brain-Yet on this question Bapinclined citizens of the particle and charitably
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in the world rebowned English hoble cause which they have espoused and we believe that if the christian men and women of this town could only know of the suffering and privation that has been, and even now is endured by good sober and industrious, though unded northerly on land formerly of Joshua Nash; southerly on land formerly of Simeon Was this the extension. Was this the extension was proposed and we believe that if the christian men and women of this town could only know of the suffering and privation that bounded northerly on land formerly of Simeon Wash; southerly on land formerly of Capt. Its John 3, 23). This is prob-

If the spirit of consecration be people whose property and firesides they late Joseph and Isaac Dyer. orm is of less importonce helped protect; we believe that LOT No. 8. About Twenty Acres of Cedar could it be known how many of the very Swamp situated in Braintree, near the house of claim also upon class of people are even now suffering N. H. Hunt, and is bounded northerly on land

word, would encourage the Relief Corps by every means in their power.

of the late Josiah French; easterly by land of the heirs of Amos Stetson; southerly and westerly by land of heirs of Peter Dyer. The plan as at present laid out by the LoT No. 10. About Two Acres of Cedar Swamp, called the Josiah French lot, and addone a good work in the world.

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widows and orphans of those who fell in their country's cause, is to co-operate acres of woodland, called the Jonathan Wild Dr. F. EUGENE GREENE Dangerous Waters.

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This is the doctrine, not which will give all an opposituality to be

ance in thirty days, or on delivery of the deeds. Treats all Chronic Diseases,

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

BY virtue of and pursuant to a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by William S Loring of Boston. n the County of Suffelk, and Common wealth Massachusetts to Joseph Dver of Braintree, the County of Norfolk, dated October 2d. 875, and recorded in Norfolk Registry, Lib. 671, Fol. 233, will be sold at Public Auction. at the late residence of said Joseph Dyer, it and Braintree, for breach of conditions in said fortgage Deed contained, on TUESDAY, be fifteenth day of April, A. D., 1879, at two

Administrator of the estate of said Joseph Dyer, deceased, Mortgagee. Braintree, March 15, 1879.

Executrix's Sale of Real Estate, IN QUINCY.

March 9th, Ellen M., daughter of Mr.

John H. and Mrs. Mary E. Ryan, aged 7

months and 4 days.

March 9th, Mary Eliza, aged 4 years, 6 months and 9 days; March 13th, Matter of public drainage, and we gatet, aged 2 years, 6 months and 17

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March 10th, Mrs. Sabina M. R., wife of Mr. Harry Cumming, aged 37 years.

March 12th, Mrs. Bridget, wife of Mr. Patrick Fisherry, aged 69 years.

March 12th, Mrs. John Murphy, aged Mr. Patrick Fisherry, aged 69 years.

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March 12th, Mr. John Murphy, aged Mrs. March 13th, Miss Lucy F. Fowle, aged of these disorders, is proved at these disorders, is proved of these disorders, is proved of these disorders, is proved of Cambridge. In Dr. March 13th, Miss Lucy F. Fowle, aged Mrs. March 13th, Miss Lucy F. Fowle, Ag

AS AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC OPINION OF THE CLERGY.

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Quincy, March 1, 1879.

No. 34 Temple Pince, Boston.

Braintree, March 13, 1879.

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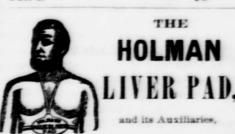
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Trains leave Quincy for Boston, .06, 6.54, 7.30, 7.36, 7.51, 8.24, 8.40, 9.06, 9.41 10.37, A. M., 1.02, 1.49, 3.55, 4.56, 5.05, 5.29, 6.33, 8.34, 10.30 P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.30, 11.00, A.M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58 7.40 7.54, 9.10, 9.45, 10.49 A. M., 1.04, 1.53, 3.59, 5.08, 6.36, 8.38, 10.33 P. M. RETURN —6.45, 7.35, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.45, 5.32, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.06, 9.15, 9.48, 11.05 A. M., 1.58, 4.04, 5.13, 6.40, 8.42, 10.36 p. M. RETURN-6 45, 8.007, 9.30 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.05, 5.00f 5.32, 6.20f, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. m.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48 9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50 9.30, 11.15 P. M. 20 Cents per pound by the Tub. West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53
A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN—8.00
9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

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TO LET, A CONVENIENT House of

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A TENEMENT, consisting of five rooms, on Quincy Avenue, near the Episconal Charles Quincy, Sept. 21. WILLIAM PARKER, 2d.

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TO LET,

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THE ROOMS recently occupied by the Quincy Laundry. These rooms are light

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Rubber and Leather Cement. Rubber Patching and Soling, &c. Quincy, Feb. 22.

Quincy.

Much happier would be our song, And days would glide more smoothly on Unlocked would be the selfish heart, And evil thoughts would then depart Its breath would waft a cooler breeze, To make the heated brain at ease.

Its mission is to work for good, To try and earn true livelihood Displaying the power of its voice, In words of kindness, careful choice. Its path is always straight and lined With flowers of the fairest kind; And Jesus' word to us reveals,

It is the balm that always heals. The wounds and griefs by sorrow made To urge the heart this life to brave,

who desire early chicks, and who do not for hatching eggs. Many of last spring's dorses "Potaska." make use of the " incubating machine " pullets have now laid their first litters—
where they have been kept this winter
in warm houses—and some old hens also
are ready to set.

Man. F. M. Pease,—Dear Sir: I cheerfully testify
with approbation to the efficacy and
healing power which I have experienced from the
use of your Diphtseria and Sore Throat Specific.

Yery Respectfully,
GEO. H. BRENNAN.

Every setting nest that can now be Every setting nest that can now be Prof. John Delaney, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music, speaks of "Potaska" thus:and winter-now, for four weeks-is the better time in the year to commence with the sitters.

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above Doylestown, Pa., is a fine farm, composed of about 133 acres of very fine land. Since 1862 the crops have been harvested and stacked up in the fields, farm stands as it was left at the close of cents.

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Explicit directions with each bottle. Price 56 each harvest season. In all that time Beston. A. G. DURGIN, Agent for Quincy.

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Jan. 11. not a ton of hay or a bushel of grain has been sold from the place. By actual count the stacks now number 103, and are in all stages of preservation, from BOWDITCH'S FLOWER SEED the bright one of last year's harvest down to the rotten and vermin-eaten ones of For \$1 you buy \$1.10 worth of Seeds or Ph longer standing. The motive which actuated the farmer first in thus stacking up his grain, was the hope of realizing big prices during the war. Believing that prices would go still higher he clung and becoming embittered by disappoint ment, he continues his stacking. He owns the farm conjointly with a sister and a brother. They live entirely alone and will not mingle with their

It is stated upon German authority that the unpleasant taste imparted to SPRING GOODS milk and butter by feeding turnips, etc., may be removed by simply throwing into each pap of milk of four or five quarts, as much saltpetre as will lie on the point of a knife, when a gelatinous mass will separate from the milk and set- 1 to the Public that he has hired Rooms

Mr. Joseph L. Rhem, the farmer par excellence of Craven County, North BOOT and SHOE MAKING. Carolina has this spring under cultivation in garden peas alone 125 acres. These he will gather, and ship to Northern markets in time to seed the same land in cotton, thus making two crops in one Discarding the time-honored practice of appealing on the strength of age, experience in business, &c., he will let the work done be its

practically taught in primary and ele- left of the Billiard Room. mentary schools. There are at present 28,000 of these schools, each of which has a garden attached to it, and is under the care of a master capable of imparting a practical knowledge of the principles of horticulture.

Anecdotes.

Madame G-- called at a friend's house on a wet day, and, her feet being damp, says to her friend, "My dear, will you let your maid bring me a pair of your slippers ?" " My love," replies her friend (there

were several people in the parlor), "do you think my slippers will fit you ?" "Oh, I think so, my darling, if you put a cork sole inside of them."

A little girl visiting a neighbor with her mother was gazing curiously at her hostess' new bonnet, when the owner queried: "Do you like it, Laura?" The innocent replied:

fright, but it don't scare me." Laura's in Robertson's Block, of a part of the product

you ever see so thin a woman as that before ?" "Thin !" replied the other. "Both-

erashen! I seen a woman as thin as two of her put together, so I have."

" A man going to be buried."

"Oh," he remarked, "I'll stop to see that, for we carry them to be buried in

" Miss Brown, I have been to learn how to tell fortunes," said a fellow to a brisk brunette; "give me your hand, if ou please."

"La, Mr. White, how sudden you ing. corner of Hancock and School streets, foryou please."

are! Well, go ask pa."

"What is the reason," said one Irish- CLOTHS. CASSIMERES. man to another, "that you and your wife are always disagreeing?"

Conundrums.

Why should a teetotaler refrain from marrying? Because if he got a wife his principles would not permit him to sup-

Why is a hog the most extraordinary animal in creation? Because you first kill him and afterwards cure him.

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POTASKA Is also the great preventive against this dread dis-ease. Cures mild as well as severe affections of the Throat, Hoarseness, Tickling of Throat, Loss of Voice, &c.

And teaches us to others do

As they should do to me or you.

C. A. D.

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MR. F. M. PEASE—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to recommend your Diphtheria and Sore-Throat Specific to all as a sure and safe remedy for all cases of Sore Throat. I consider it not only a preventive, but a cure for actual Diphtheria if used early and freely. During my severe attack of Diphtheria I used it very freely, with the happiest result, finding great relief from the terrible suffering, and I consider my prompt recovery due to the Specific. While Diphtheria was raging so fearfully in the neighborhood of Pleasant Valley, I personally saw that families of my employes were furnished with the Specific, and can vouch that in these families not a member was seriously sick, while other families not as member was seriously sick, while other families not using it, lost from one to three members by the dread disease.

Supt. Smith Paper Co.'s Valley Mill.

made up, with a good motherly hen to take charge of it, will be likely to yield a fair percentage of chickens. Whether the birds are wanted for the shows next winter, for "broilers" in the season when chickens command the highest price in market, or for layers next fall and winter—now, for four weeks—is the Rev. P. A. Nordell, Paster of the First Baptist Society, inderses "Potaska."

Weymouth, Jan. 6, 1879, Mg. F. M. Pease.

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**	3	**	3.45	**	Seeds or Plant
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Old Farmer's Almanac, FOR 1879.

AT SOUTHER'S. 88 HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy, Dec. 21. JUICE GRAPE. GRAPE.

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GRAPE.

"Why, mother said it was a perfect HAVING made an arrangement with Mr. A. G. DURGIN for the sale at his store, mother didn't stay long after that.

An Irishman remarked to his companion, on observing a lady pass: "Pat, did in Robertson's Block, of a part of the product of my garden, such as the juice of the Grape, the Peach, the Currant and the Raspberry, I intend to keep a supply there for the accommodation of those persons who would like to test them. Each article is purified and refined with sugar. They are also for sale at my Cottage.

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FISHING SCHOONER, fifty feet long A and of about 40 tons burden. The Yacht has been newly rigged, new topped, and newly A poor Irishman, seeing a crowd of people approaching, asked what was the matter. He was answered:

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Best Blueberries,	15	. "	Best Peaches, 3 lb. can,	20	"
Best Peas,	12	"	Salmon,	25	**

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Best	Med. Beans.	6 cts.	per qt.	Cream Pilot Bread,	10	ct
**	Pea Beans,	7	"	Common Crackers,	6	
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**	Green Peas,	7	"	Corn Starch,	8	
Split	Peas,	7 cts.	per qt.	Kinsford's Corn Starch,	10	

GOODS FOR \$1.00.

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18 lbs. Common Crackers,	\$1 00	16 qts.	Split Peas,	1
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18 qts. Med. Beans,	1 00			
16 qts. Best Pea Beans,	1 00	23 109.	Irish Oat Meal,	
16 qts. Green Peas,	1 00	11 lbs.	Corn Starch,	1

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5 cents discount on molasses by the keg or barrel.

40 cts. per Gal.

Flour direct from the Mills in the West, And retailing at Very Lowest Prices.

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Quincy Bakery. THE subscriber would inform the citizens of

Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment Bread, Cake, and Pastry,

and all other articles usually found in any Bakery Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

Plain and Fancy Crackers. GINGER SNAPS, &c. Hot Rolls every Evening.

WEDDING CAKE furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at low-est cash prices. WM A. HODGES. Quincy, Jan.21.

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TERS OF INQUIRY and forwarding of Samples. Purchases made with taste and discretion LUCY CARTER. AMAR PURCHASING AGENCY,

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BOSTON STEAMED GRAIN COMPANY

F. R. R. Crossing, Somerville,



Boquets, Wreaths and Floral Design AVING procured a license from the National Steamed Grain Company, of Boston, to manufacture and sell the steamed feed, would announce to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they are prepared to furnish the feed, which is composed of nothing but first-class grain, through their agents,

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Mosses, Ferns, and Ornamental Foliage,
Plants suitable for Fernerys and Hanging
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Authorized Agent, Adams Place, So. Quincy. All orders left at his residence for

attended to by a RESPONSIBLE PARTY, and all information cheerfully given. Quincy, Aug. 17. D. B. STETSON

HAS AN ODD LOT OF BOOTS At your own price. Quincy, Feb. 22.

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Miss S. H. Hussey HAVING returned from New York is pre-pared to furnish her customers and the public generally, with the

LATEST STYLES IN HATS, BONNETS. FLOWERS, FEATHERS, and all the new Trin ming Velvets, Satins &c., to which will be constantly added fresh selections, making a eautiful stock for the ladies inspection.

WORK DONE SATISFACTORILY. Opposite Hotel, Hancock St.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned wishes to inform the La-dies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has removed her Dress-Making Establishment,

REAR OF STONE TEMPLE, ON THE TORREY ESTATE, where she will be pleased to suit all the Ladies who may favor her with their patronage MRS, F. A. LAPHAM, Formerly of Boston

Quincy, May 5.

PETER McCONARTY'S

Office in Boston, No. 10 Faneurl Hall Square Order Boxes in Quincy, at the Stores of Dan-el Baxter & Co., H. W. Gray, and Ewell & Co. Leave Quincy at 9 A. M. Leave Boston at 2 1-2 o'clock, P. M. ELIAS RICHARDS, Sec'y. All orders promptly attended to.

WILLIAM CARRITY'S, (Formerly Furnald & Shea's) Quincy & Boston Express.

THE subscriber having purchased the good will of the Route recently managed by Messrs. Spear & Ramsdell, is prepared to con-vey Freight and Parcels between Quincy and Boston, and hones by strict Boston, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties acco modated at short notice.

Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Boston at 2 1-2 P. M. Quincy - Orders may be left at Whitney & Nash's, D. Baxter & Co., E. Bent's, and the Stable.

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BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, leave at 10,00 and 3,00 75 Kilby Street, 10,20 and 3,30 75 Kilby Street, " 10,30 and 3,30 77 Bedford Street, " 11,00 and 4,00 ORDER BOX 10 Faneuil Hall Square, leave Calls to be made or goods to be forwarded by this express should be left only at either of the above-named offices to insure prompt delivery. QUINCY ORDER BOXES:
Railroad Station, E. B. Souther's,
E. Bent's, E. A. Adams' So, Quincy.

Leave Quincy Square at 8.30 and 12.30, sharp.

Quincy, May 18.

BILLINGS' Quincy & Boston Express.

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BOSTON. Entrance 85 Devonshire and 16 Water Streets.) Particular attention paid to Land Surveying, laying out private grounds, and the general im-provement of Real Estate. Plans and working

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The Measurement of Mechanics' Work, &c DONE PROMPTLY and at MOD-ERATE CHARGES. Quincy, June 17.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Company. P. O. NEPONSET, Mass. Ward 16, Boston, Mass.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1879. Amount Insured by 6,723 Policies, \$10,854,126.00 Liabilities.

Cash Assets.

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Real Estate, (Brick and Stone Dwelling), Stotes and Mortgages,
U. S. 5-20 Bonds (\$4,100),
U. S. 4-1-2 per cent Bonds (\$20,000),
Old Colony Railroad Bonds (\$6,000),
Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000),
213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock,
140 Shares Boston National Banks Stock,
167 Shares Boston National Banks Stock,
Policies in course of collection,
Cash deposited in N. E. Trust Co.,
"Eliot National Bank,
Interest due and accrued to date,
Furniture of Office, Stores and Halls,
Loan to Town of Foxboro',

mount of Deposit Notes available to pay losses,

Square Pianos to Rent, \$78,638.97 Cash Surplus, and \$324,621.41 available irplus over amount required to re-insure all our

> JOHN HARDWICK & CO. Real Estate & Insurance AGENTS.

Tuning and Repairing will be promptly Granite Street, Quincy. Insurance secured in any reliable Office Quincy, Feb. 10. Insurance Agency,

> Established in Quincy in 1849 W. PORTER. NSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL OFFICES—by W. PORTER & CO.,

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON. Residence, QUINCY, corner Adams and Han-

CASH FUND, November 1, 1877, \$365,000.00, Surplus over Re-Insurance, over \$160,000,00.

50 per cent. dividend paid on all exptring 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. This Company has been in operation over 64 years, has paid over \$1,300,000 in losses (256,868 25 of which was at the "Boston fire," of Nov. 1872) and over \$500,000 in dividends to policy-holders.

None but the safer classes of risks taken. I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y Quincy, Nov. 1, 1877

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Insures Dwellings and other Buildings not Extra t reasonable prices. CLEANSING OF ALL KINDS, dene at Hazardous. hort notice. We are better prepared than ever to do Quincy & Boston Express. and their contents, at as low rates as at any other reliable Company. LAUNDRYING

N. L. WHITE, President.

Weymouth, June 29. pot, and at Woliaston Post Office. C. W. GEORGE, PROPRIETOR. At D. B. Stetson's Trade on the Increase.

To Inventors and Mechanics PATENTS and how to obtain them. Pam. phlet of 60 pages free, upon receipt of stamps for postage. Address GILMORE, SMITH & Co., Selicitors of Patents, Box 31. Washington, D. C. Quincy, Dec. 14.

Funeral and Furnishing UNDERTAKER. ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaker's busi-

No. 51 Hancock Street. CASKETS, COFFINS.

Robes and Habits. Having had several years experience in the strict attention to the wants of all callers to

FOR SALE. Brick, Lime and Cement

J. Loud & Co., QUINCY GRAIN STORE.

SALEM LEAD COMPANY. Warranted PURE WHITE LEAD,—Well nown throughout New England as the WHITEST, I.EAD TAPE, 5-8 in. wide, on reels, for Cur-LEAD RIBBON, from 2 1-2 to 8 inches wide. LEAD PIPE, of any size or thicknes

ESTABLISHED 1846.

At lowest market prices for goods of equal quality FRANCIS BROWN, Treas Ter, Salem, Mass.



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COAL COMPANY.

FOR SALE.

Hard and Sott Wood and Kindlings,

DEALER IN

OF LYKEN'S VALLEY;

LEHIGH, LACKAWANNA.

And Best Quality of

SHAMOKIN COAL.

CUMBERLAND COAL,

For Blacksmiths' and Steam Purposes.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD,

SAWED AND SPLIT.

WHARF AT QUINCY POINT.

OFFICE, - At S. H. Spear's Furniture ore, on Hancock Street, where orders, large

and small, may be left at all hours of the day

kept at this Store to supply immediate demand

REMOVAL.

STEAM LAUNDRY.

cupied by KEATING & SPEAR, on

Washington Street,

DYEING.

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

ORDER BOX at E. P. Souther's, at the De-

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Repaired at Short Notice.

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NEW YORK.

HOTCHKISS & POND, Proprietors.

New Furniture. New Management.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Made and Repaired.

Prices for Repairing:

PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents.

BOCTS & SHOES

Made and Repaired.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has enlarged his shop, and is now better prepared than ever to do their

PEREZ JOYCE,

Quincy Avenue near Liberty Street.

work at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

J. Q. POOLE,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

CUSTOM

BOOTS AND SHOES,

To Measure and Warranted.

Boot and Shoe Findings

For Sale.

PRICE LIST.

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LADIES :

Shop on Hancock Street.

Adjoining Charles Crane's Store.

1-2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed,

Soles, Heels, pegged,

Patches from 10 to 15 cents.

NATH'L NIGHTINGALE.

2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed,

-2 Soles, pegged,

Quincy, May 8.

1-° Soles, Heels, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Misses,

1-2 Soles, Heels, Children.

where he is prepared to Make and Repair Boots elsewhere

the highest style of the art, and hope

All orders promptly attended to.

Quincy, May 1.

all kinds of

A share of public patronage solicited.

Small quantities of Wood and Coal will be

CYRUS PATCH

CHAS. H. WINSLOW, Agent.

furnished in quantities to suit customers.

Quincy, June 22.

Crawford and Franconia Lackawanna, Cumberland, Lehigh Lyken's Valley Franklin Coal,

LOUBLE-OVEN RANGES. in small or large quantities, delivered promptly Warranted to bake in both ovens at the same time, and First-class in every respect. Also, FRESH BUNDLE HAY Sole Agents in Quincy for the celebrated

The Best Stoves in the Market!

G. W. WALKER'S

STEWART PARLOR STOVES Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance.

The subscriber has on hand, and is prepared to furnish Cook, Parlor, and Office STOVES!

CYRUS PATCH, of the BEST PATTERNS, AT REASONABLE RATES.

Any STOVE, not in stock, will be ob-FRANKLIN COAL,

Jobbing promptly attended to.

E. S. FELLOWS.

Hancock Street.

Quincy, Feb. 8. PARTICULAR ATTENTION

is called to our stock of **STOVES & RANGES** including the

HIGHLAND, AUBURN

And Royal Ranges. These Ranges have extra large tops, and the flues are so arranged that all the holes are available, and are supplied with Reed's Regulator, which saves Coal and keeps the fire under perfect control. They are mounted in the most

Other patterns of RANGES FROM \$18 UPWARDS.

perfect manner and are supplied with all Mod-

Also, the celebrated STEWART" PARLOR STOVES! HIGHLAND," "ROYAL," "WELL DONE And Other Patents.

The "Berkley" Open Stove

tee Perfect Satisfaction. Any pattern of Stove

or Furnace supplied at Manufacturers' Prices.

The Quincy Dye-House IS THE BEST.

IN FURNACES, TATHERE the subscriber is prepared to de

> Also, a full assortment of custom-made TIN WARE Kitchen Furnish:"g Goods.

Pumps Set and Repaired. RON SINKS, LEAD PIPE, SHEET LEAD AND ZINC, always in stock. We shall continue to keep a full stock of DRAIN PIPE, at Lowest Cash Prices.

PIERCE & SANBORN,

Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves repaired

Boots and Shoes HANCOCK STREET.

> FURNACES AND RANGES The subscriber has on hand and is prepared furnish at his New Building, corner of

Washington and Hancock Sts., Ranges and Cook Stoves,

Parlor and Office Stoves. I have the PALLAS PARLOR,

Equally as good as the STEWART, which I THE undersigned would respectfully an nounce to the public that he has moved t Eight Dollars Less! Any Stove not in Stock will be obtained HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS

> at short notice and at a great discount. Also, a full line of CUSTOM-MADE TIN WARE. Jobbing promptly attended to.

> > Charles F. Pierce.

FURNACES and RANGES set and repaired

RALPH LOWE RETURNS his thanks to the public generally for their liberal patronage, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. All orders left will receive prompt attention

Collar and Harness Making, Carriage Trimmings IN ALL ITS BRANCHES order, and REPAIRING done in the neatest Quincy, Aug. 76.

Butler being Defeated, W E fear no inflation, and consequently we can afford to sell everybody a spiendid ROUND STEAK For 12 cts. per lb.

and other things accordingly. A. W. HICKS, Basement of C. F. Pierce's building. Quiney, Nov. 9. 1000 GALLONS

Pure Cider Vinegar, FOR SALE AT N. B. FURNALD'S. Washington Street.

Quincy, Aug. 25.

Pure Cider Vinegar, MADE ENTIRELY of APPLE JUICE
For sale by the barrel or gallon.
E. CLAPP. Quincy, Sept. 22.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1879.

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The Comforter.

Warp of pain and woof of care,

Swinging onward, swinging ever,

Changeless in all times and places,

Stamped on weary care worn faces,

Warp of tears, and woof of sorrow,

Rest from care. There-only there

Golden dreams that gleam and sparkle,

Floating on your sapphire pinions, Throughout fancies bright dominion

Painting life in colors glowing,

Dreams that wake to bitterness,

Bringing back life's beaviness,-

Let me find my truest dream

In thy care. There, only there

Holy spirit-pure-serene ;

Golden hopes that lure us on,

Ever rising, ever falling.

Of a bliss without alloy

with vanilla or nutmeg.

Siren voices, ever calling ;

Whispering of a coming joy,

Glittering dew-drops of a day

Fading like the dew away ;

Holy spirit, pure and free,

In thy care. there, only there

Receipts, Mit, &c.

DR. C. A. McFossit.

Let my hope securely be,

Promised cups of joy o'erflowing,

Life that has no glad to-morrow,-

Holy spirit-voice divine,

Let me in thy presence find,

To the limitless forever ;

For the Patriot.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

NOTICE!

S. V. MALONEY, NE MASON AND CONTRACTOR form the public that he is ready again. Stone Work in all its Wells dug and stoned to order. attention given to setting Cemeters all kinds. Work done in a skilful All orders left at his residence, Rob-West Quincy, Mass., or at P. O will receive prompt attention.

A Card to the Public. THE Subscriber gives notice that he will at-MALE NURSE OR WAITER FOR THE SICK. ers himself that by his experience in satters himself that by his experience in work he will be able to give entire satis-m to those who may need his services. ose who may stand in need of his belp and him at his residence on Phipps street,

SAMUEL WALES.

C. S. WHITING, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

FRESH FISH. - AND -OYSTERS, UNCY AVENUE.

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This Company has been in operation over 64 years, has paid over \$1,300,000 in losses (256,868 25 of which was at the "Boston fire," of Nov. 1872) and over \$500,000 in dividends to policy-holders.

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SOUTH QUINCY. BENJ. F. CURTIS,

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L. F. BUTLER, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, GRANITE STREET (Cor. Hancock St.,

QUINCY. Prof. David Thayer, M. D.; Prof. I. T. Tal-OFFICE HOURS: 8 1-2 to 10 a. M.: 1 1-2 to

3 o'clock, r. M. Quincy, March 31. DR. F. J. BONNEY.

DENTIST! FAXON'S BLOCK. - - CHESTNUT STREET

L operations in dentistry faithfully perormed. Teeth extracted by the use of ther or Nitious Oxide Gas.

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Quinty, Feb. 23.

Charles S. French. DENTIST.

Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Streets. A Ll. operations in Dentistry skilfully per-formed. Ether or Nitrons Oxide Gas Quincy, Nov. 16.

C. B. UNDERWOOD, DENTIST.

TEETH per Set, \$10.00 Full Set, \$20.00.save my patrons trouble and inconvene. I will visit them at home, and give Ether or Gas, and extract the Teeth and fit the plate, same rate as at office, and bring the finished Filling from 50 cents, upwards.
Office at Dr. J. UNDERWOOD'S.

FRANCIS W. PARKER. Superintendent of Schools.

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In Office of Hox. John Q. Adams.

JOS. W. LOMBARD, And ioneer and Real Estate Agent Robertson's Block.

Quincy, Sept. 21. QUINCY, MASS. is new brick Hotel, on Hancock Street, is now

a for the accommodation of governments, such as Steam and with all modern improvements, such as Steam as: Bath Rooms, Water Closets, &c., and a very as: Bath Rooms of BALL ROOM.

PLEASURE PARTIES can find here all the complete formedly enjoyed at the old Lexington House.

W. P. F. MESERVE

Assistance rendered in Probate matters Office hours from 7 to 9 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M. WHICHER'S NEW BLOCK. guincy, June 20. Quincy, June 22.

Insurance Agency, Established in Quincy in 1849 W. PORTER.

INSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL OFFICES—by W. PORTER & CO., At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON Residence, QUINCY, corner Adams and Han-cock Streets Quincy, April 26.

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Granite Street, Quincy. Insurance secured in any reliable Office Quincy Mutual

Fire Insurance Company. \$365,000.00, Surplus over Re-Insurance, over \$160,000.00.

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None but the safer classes of risks taken. I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y Quincy, Nov. 1, 1877

Weymouth & Braintree

Fire Insurance Company, OF WEYMOUTH. Insures Duellings and other Buildings not Extra

and their contents, at as low rates as at any

N. L. WHITE, President. ELIAS RICHARDS, Sec'y. Weymouth, June 29.

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Liabilities. Cash Assets. Real Estate, (Brick and Stone Dwelling), \$24,100.00

Notes and Mortgages, U. S. 5-20 Bonds (\$4,100), U. S. 4-1-2 per cent Bonds (\$20,000), Old Colony Railroad Bonds, (\$6,000), Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock, 140 Shares Old Colony Railroad Stock, 167 Shares Boston National Banks Stock, Policies in course of collection.

Cash deposited in N. E. Trust Co.,

Eliot National Bank,

Interest due and accrued to date,

Furniture of Office, Stores and Halls,

Loan to Town of Foxboro',

\$172,641.88 Amount of Deposit Notes available to 246,567.44 \$419,209.32

\$78,038.97 Cash Surplus, and \$324,621.41 available triplus over amount required to re-insure all our COAL COMPANY.

The Company continues to insure the safer class of property at current rates, and to pay Return Premiums on terminated policies at 40 per cent on five-year policies, 25 per cent. on three years, and 15 per cent on one-year policies.

Neponset, Feb. 8.

EXTRACT HAMAMLEIS

WITCH HAZEL. FRESH BUNDLE HAY

THE GENERAL FAMILY REMEDY !!

50 Cents a Pint.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by DRUGGIST,

Cor. Hanco k and Granite Streets.

P. H. GAVIN, PLUMBER.

98 Hancock Street, Quincy, Store formerly occupied by T. G. Emerson, in Adams's block.

Orders addressed to Box 75 Quincy Post Office, will receive prompt attention.

EVERY VARIETY of PLUMBING WORK

At D. B. Stetson's ROBERTSON HOUSE, Trade on the Increase. HARD AND SOFT WOOD, Quincy, Feb. 22.

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his

JOHN HALL.

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will lease present it on those days.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 8

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY is each month, from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for th purpose of paying State Aid to these Volun-teers or their families, who are entitled to it un-der the provisions of the law of 1867.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy, March 8. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox.

Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879. CASH FUND, November 1, 1877.

THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 10th, 1879, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly en-

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town in which he dwells. If which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diphtheria, measles, and whooping cough.

easles, and whooping cough. JOHN CHAMBERLIN,) Board

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence sufficient to convict the person guilty of said offence. Also - For breaking Glass in windows buildings belonging to the town. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, | Selectmen

WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. family take half the above quantity. Quincy, March 8, 1879.

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A convivially-disposed gentleman retiring late, walked independently and E. J. HEWINS. somewhat noisily up stairs and along the SOMERSET heard with some anxiety the heavy tread of his boot. "How heavily you walk!" "Well, my dear," was the gruff response "if you can get a barrel of whiskey up GRANITE ST., NEAR ROBERTSON'S BLK.

ing the cake.

to see you do it." in small or large quantities, delivered promptly mane to do my duty." "I believe you" crown of yellow hair.

ances treat you as liberally." An Irishman newly arrived, and Thankful for the very liberal patronage a member of the O'Regan family, was heard to exclaim, as the steamer Oregon CHAS. H. WINSLOW, Agent. only four weeks in America, and a after. steamboat called by me name."

A little girl who had often heard hard look came into her dark eyes. somewhat bald, as being a self-made most, for papa's up there, too, and mam- nearly crushed my heart." man, asked her one day, if father was a ma's only in here." self-made man, why he didn't put more "Where is your mamma?" FRANKLIN COAL, self-made man, w

this silk ?" asked a deaf old lady .- her out and put her in here." "Seven shillings," was the reply. "Sev- "Dead?" repeated Miss Venton, the late, as you were already the wife of moderate height over the forehead, are Croesus disdain safe home mortgages and LEHIGH, LACKAWANNA, enteen shillings?" exclaimed she, "I'll hard look vanished from her eyes, and a George Atwood." the honest shopman. "Oh, seven shil- rent of thought. " I'll give you five."

CUMBERLAND COAL, on all over the country are not athletic exercises at all, but sheer abuse of strength and open defiance of all natural will take you safely to your papa." laws. That doctor is about right.

built urchin about five years old, "why tured, rosy-cheeked girl, stood ready to You are right; I will not judge him, and have of course taken firm hold. A never enriches his attorney. Give us don't the teacher make me monitor escort her little charge. sometimes? I can lick every boy in my "Remember, Katy, do not go into the ter I read the contents of the letter I was skirt trimmed with double box plaits al- and a wise economy in national, state class but one."

Store, on Hancock Street, where orders, large and French about the wonderful genius Small quantities of Wood and Coal will be risages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank the public for their liberal support, and boyes by turnishing good teams at reasonable prices to continue to receive their patronage.

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Miscellany.

There was one question which puzzled the good people of Canton; a mystery they could not fathom; and that was why Miss Ventnor had not married. Talented, handsome and wealthy, surely it must have been her own fault. Although thirty-five years of age she could still have queened it over the best of society in the village, and had her pick of the marriageable men; but her cold dignity and reserve raised an effectual barrier,

keeping both society and suitors at respectable distance. Liss Ventnor had resided in the vil lage of Canton ten years, and the people were no better acquainted with her than on the first day she came among them. She lived in a little vine colored cottage, surrounded by tasteful, even elegant grounds. The trim servant she employed knew but little more about her than the people. She never made calls nor received any. She contributed to several magazines, and spent a large portion of her time in reading, although in summer she worked hours, even days,

among the flowers in her garden. One beautiful morning, as Miss Ventnor was busy culling a bouquet of flowers she heard a baby voice exclaim: "O, pitty, pitty flowers !"

Turning, she saw a child about three fee cup of sugar, one and one-half cups railings, with her tiny hands outstretched. her." of flour, whites of four eggs, one-half "Do you want some flowers? Come tea-cup of butter, one-half teacup of here, little one."

milk or water, two teaspoonfuls of yeast | The child entered the gateway, and powder, one teaspoonful of essence of without any hesitancy approached Miss almond. For gold cake use the same re- Ventnor. She was dressed in white cipe, only using the yolks and flavor material, richly embroidered, and with a jaunty little sun hat shading her golden CORN BREAD. One quart of sweet curls. Around her neck was clasped a milk, one-half pint of flour, one gill good heavily wrought gold chain, from which yeast, one teaspoonful salt, one tea- was suspended a locket, almost too large spoonful saleratus (scant,) stir in Indian and heavy for such a child.

One glance into those deep hazel eyes meal enough to make rather a stiff batand Miss Ventnor, self possessed woman ter, let rise ten or twelve hours and bake in a not very quick oven. For a small though she usually was, trembled violently with agitation. " Little girl, what is your name ?" she

SOMETHING ABOUT CAKE. Cake is questioned, her voice sounding strange better made in an earthen dish rather and husky. than a tin pan. Cake not made with " Gracie." yeast should be baked as soon as made.

"Gracie what? Whose little girl are Cookies, etc., to be hard rolled, roll much you?" more smoothly if kept twenty-four hours.

Good brown sugar is better for fruit and "Where sloes your papa live ?" raised cake than white. A tin box is the " " He's taying up in that big house, best thing in the world to keep cake in sindicating the direction with a nod of Always flour fruit before adding it to her golden tresses. cake. Line the bottom and sides of the

"The hotel you mean."

cake tin with paper, as it prevents burn-"I dess so." " Aren't you afraid to go into the CEILINGS. Ceilings that look very street so far, and alone ?" rough and show a tendency to peel may The little girl looked up in surprise

be restored by the application of a solu- and shook her head. tion of one ounce of alum to a quart of "Not when papa and mamma are water. This will remove the superfluous with me all the time." Miss Ventnor looked around, but

> her astonishment saw no one. "Where are they? I do not see "Here," replied the child tapping the coldly.

mamma every night. Don't you want wood's wife. Are you really Miss Vent-variety. In general the brim flares over health would be looked after better than to see 'em ?" Miss Ventnor knelt down, and with trembling fingers unfastened the locket. stairs with any less noise, I should like It contained a life-like picture of a gen-ried him, or another?"

"Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his hazel eyes, and proud aristocratic fea-

by those lips.

Miss Ventnor touched her lips to the

" Dead, papa says. They put her in

give you thirteen." "Seven shillings, tender pity stealing into its place. Ah! ma'am, is the price of the silk," replied that word will stop the most bitter curlings!" rejoined the lady, sharply; "I dess I must go now," said the was your writing."

child, papa'll be so scared." "You never could find the way alone. the walking exhibitions that are going Come into the house and I will send mail and he could imitate handwriting Katy with you." "Who's Taty?"

"The girl who works for me. She "Yes, I'll go with Taty." Mother," said a little square- After a few minutes, Katy a good na- "Dead? I had not heard of this. - to be used in offset. Short costumes and consuming classes. A starving client

A Yankee in Paris, who was lis. said for a second time. tening to the boasts of some English "Very well, miss."

AND COLLECTION OFFICE where he is prepared to furnish Horses and Carriages at short notice.

**Small quantities of Wood and Coal will be has any desire to seek me." she added for the house of the has any desire to seek me." she added for the has any de

dwelling, stoutly tugging at the hand of God for her sweet trusting love, which front to represent a Louis XVI vest. embarrassments.

WHY SHE NEVER MARRIED. her voice in entreaty.

wouldn't kiss mamma." kissed his picture. He scarcely gave and wilful."

cause she had requested it; so, as Gracie ones, let us both strive to live that the holds a leading position as both elegant would not allow him to pass the house, years we spend together shall be an and durable. The Victoria and Donna but persisted in her entreaties to enter, atonement for what we have missed." Maria are excellent gloves at still lower he thought he would call and thank the "And, Ernest, let us no longer think prices. girl for his child's safe return to him. of him who caused our estrangement. He entered the gate with Grace trium- but rather of little Gracie, who has been phantly dancing at his side, and walked instrumental in God's hands in bringing up to the little porch. Katy stood at us together. She has stood there in the the entrance, watering some plants. " Good morning."

"Good morning, sir." "I called to thank you for the trou-

the other day." "It was no trouble at all, sir," returned Katy, modestly.

upon her lips. "What is the matter with my little girl now ?" the gentleman asked, kindly don't she kiss you now, papa ?"

stroking her head. "That isn't her," she said in a grieved tone. "I want to see t'other one." "It is my mistress she means," said

met Katy's eyes that she started back they were happy? in alarm. Miss Ventnor smiled a forced

" Do not be alarmed, Katy; I am only a little dizzy. I have worked too hard with my pen lately. I must take a rest." the parlor and want to see you?"

prison with one wild throbbing.

his face in his hands. After a few moments he looked up.

Atwood."

corridor to his room. "Why, what a locket with one tiny white hand. I "Have you never married? I have milliner catches according to her fancy, don't kiss papa in here much, but I kiss always thought of you as George At- and in consequence we find considerable nor still ?"

> " I am." tleman, with brown wavy hair, deep "Because I did not love."

"Oh, Imogene, can I dare hope that are seen; nor are bouquets excluded. head with delight at the prospect of a tures, and a lady's sweet, childlike face, you have remained single all these years Full blown roses are in great favor, as "A Living Dog is Better than a present from his employer, "I always with large appealing violet eyes, and because you could not forget that you well also as chrysanthemums and poppies. once loved me? Nay, forgive me; hear Long ostrich plumes sweep over the fanreplied his employer, "and, therefore, She gazed longest at the face of the me out," as he saw the flash of haughty cifully shaped bonnets, and oftentimes I shall make you a present of all you gentleman, and a look of pain swept pride which swept over her face. "Imo- the trimming is of soft silk or satin on have stolen from me during the year." over her face as she noted the firm, al-"I thank your honor," replied Pat, most cruel lines about his mouth, and how I have never ceased to love you and inside a lining of dark velvet or a shir-"and may all your friends and acquaint- thought of the words last spoken to her how I have suffered for those cruel ring of silk forms an effective contrast. in labor, skill and the development of words which parted us? I thought then Breton lace is in great favor in millinery natural products, is dreadful weak.— "Won't you kiss papa?" asked the I was only doing my duty, and was just and is combined in all manner of ways. Capital is on its knees before he Golden to myself. You remember I embarked As for ribbons, my whole letter might Calf supplicating help from the senseimmediately for Europe. I had not been be devoted to them and yet the descrip- less source, forgetting the power which was passing, "O-r-e-g-o-n !-be jabbers! picture, then hated herself a moment one day out at sea when I became contion be incomplete. Suffice it to say that vinced that I was wrong in my mad jeal- every possible variety of floral patterns Productive skill of Fulton, Ark right ousy of George Atwood. As soon as I appear, reaching in the more expen-Miss Ventnor shook her head while a reached England I sent a repentant sive styles to very elaborate brocades, Gould, Belmont and the Rothchilds in letter, begging you to forgive and love while stripes, plaids and plain satins, the public estimation of to-day. The A. G. DURGIN, CYRUS PATCH, ber mother speak of her father, who was her mother speak of her father, who was her mother speak of her father, who was moire or gros grain are in equal favor. The me again; but the answer I received moire or gros grain are in equal favor.

never received nor wrote any letter." " It was a base forgery ! "

"No doubt it was George Atwood as turbans; both being variously modi- skill, in home mortgages, and stimulahimself. He used often to bring me my fied.

to perfection." "The rascal !"

than ours." will strive not to hate his memory. Af- charming suit in this style has a short the use of reason, some faith in ourselves hotel, only in eight of it," Miss Ventnor ill for many weeks, and after my recov- ternating with bands, and with this, the and town expenditures, and we need not ery spent years of restless wandering in Zophee overskirsts and Derechoire jack- fear the results of the late war. foreign lands. In a tiny English cottage et are combined. Brocade and satin are "I need not have taken that precau- I met Gracie's mother. My heart was the materials used. A pretty house toil-Store, on Hancock Street, where orders, large and Picture about the men failed, the strangely drawn toward her, and I ette of bronze velvet and damassee is strangely drawn toward her, and I ette of bronze velvet and damassee is

a fine leoking gentleman somewhere made a better man of me. I made the about forty years of age, in her efforts to few years she spent with me entirely In gloves, the handsomest novelty of to be my wife?

corner some time, lost in astonishment,

here, Gracie." She sprung into the arms outstretched ble you took to bring my little girl home to receive her, and was warmly clasped tality of Quincy for the thirteen years

to Miss Ventnor's bosom." "Gracie," said her father, "this is to be your new mamma, and you must love I have not counted deaths of citizens Grace stood silently by with a pout her dearly."

"Oh, won't that be nice? I'll have a mamma now out of the picture! Why

"Yes, Imogene, why don't you?" The good people of Canton filled out the romance to suit themselves, and it was astonishing to learn how many knew GOLD AND SILVER CARE. One cof- or four years of age peeping through the Katy, "please walk in and I will call all along that Miss Ventnor had corresponded with Mr. Peyton a great while. Miss Ventnor, sitting by the window, and been engaged to him a year. But had heard his voice, and a face so white what difference did it make so long as

For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

MATERIALS.

"Little Gracie and a gentleman are in patterns are charming reproductions of death. For the year 1878 the number what nature in her happiest moments of persons living to each death is less "Very well, I will be down in a mo- has accomplished. But blossoms, buds than 46. It is possible that all the germs ment," she said, just as calmly as if her and attendant leaves of green are almost of the diseases which have so fatally afheart was not striving to break from its always very small and cover the surface flicted us of late years were brought closely. In all wool, and silk and wool from out of town, but I think it fair we The gentleman stood with his back to materials, the colors of course become should make careful search at home bene door studying a rare painting, when subdued, and here we find the term Miss Ventuor, looking very pale and damassee applied, while reaching yet should be remembered too that the morhaughty, swept into the room. Gracie higher types in all silk we come to those tality is largest among those who cannot sprang forward, shouting gleefully: rich brocades which will constitute an help themselves, namely, the children. I "It is her, papa; the one that kissed important part of the handsomest spring know the improvements I have recomyour picture."

A wave of crimson swept over Miss
Ventnor's face. Little Gracie had un
on all classes of goods. For general years it is possible that with water and consciously dealt a terrible blow to her wear, very thin woolens are in quiet sewerage, and a larger and healthier poppride. The gentleman did not seem to notice the most expensive have hairs lying flat the remark. His eyes were fixed upon over the surface after the manner of In-Miss Ventnor's face, and his own was as dia camel's hair which during the winter support and brighter, stronger children pale as ashes. He took a step forward. was so highly esteemed. Thin gauzes lay. again look upon your face after so many terns disposed at random over the surface, or in stripes, or are heavily over of the inhabitants of the town last year, "Imogene, am I dreaming, or do I are covered either with brocaded pat-Then he sank into a chair and buried ridden by velvet bars or stripes.

MILLINERY.

The most elegant bonnets are of soft "Forgive me; I should have said Mrs. yellow Tuscan or chips, and are brought out in shapes which with crown of me-"I do not claim that name," she said, dium height, show a wide brim of equal dimension all round. This brim the the forehead, but the flowers are not placed inside but outside, where they ble thing but it is not the equivalent for "Will you tell me why you never mar-ried him, or another?"

are used with much boldness. Most fre-quently they appear in heavy rows without foliage, but sometimes rich sprays Besides ribbons, we find materials in finds rare response in its calls for capi-"The answer," she interrupted, I large variety brought out for millinery talist's aid. "What can this mean? I certainly work silks called guipures. Rough and aid labor by reasonable loans, are be-Young man, what's the price of the dark ground but I dess they took received a letter in your handwriting, ready straws for general wear are more stowing their patronage on unproductive stating that my penitence had come too uniform in shape, and while rising to a four per cent bonds; while Dives and pressed close to the head at the sides. clutch at Western City securities. This

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draw him toward the gate, and adding happy, and when I laid my darling away the season is the Harris Paris Kid, lace to rest, I mourned her tenderly and truly top. This as the name shows, has a fin-"Do tome, papa! She lives in here; Imogene, I have told you my story, ishing of finest quality kid cut in imitathe lady who kissed your picture and Can you forgive, and love me well enough tion Valenciennes lace, which is about three inches wide on the outside of the The gentleman had seen Katy from "I can, Earnest, for strive hard as I arm, gradually sloping to the inside the window of his room, and supposed would, I could not forget you, and that where a small portion is left plain for her to be the person Gracie talked so is why I have never married. I, too, the button. Prices commence at \$1.75. much about and mentioned as having will ask you to forgive me. I was proud The Harris Prevost side cut glove is much sought after for evening and full this a second thought judging she had "My darling, there is nothing to for- dress, while the Harris seamless from simply done so to please the child, be- give. Though parted so long by plotted three buttons at \$2 is in all lengths, and LUCY CARTER.

Mortality of Quincy.

Dr. Pattee says there were sixty-four and entirely neglected by us. Come people living in Quincy, to each death, for the years 1865 to 1877, inclusive.

The following table will show the moralluded to by Dr. Pattee, as appears by the record of deaths kept by Mr. Hall.

while temporarily absent from the town: Deaths. Living. 6863 7008 7153 1866 1867 1868 1869 7298 7442 7785 8128 1870 1871 1872 1873 1875 1876 $\frac{160}{203}$ 9498 1877 9841

Total 104,174 1938 If we take the years from 1873 to 1878 inclusive, it appears that out of a total population of 56,063 there were 1121 Prints and jaconets devised in floral deaths, leaving alive 49 only to each ulation, we should find we were no poorenough living to compensate for the out-

in various ways, \$30,000 at least. I think it will pay the town as a corporation to find the cause of the trouble. No manufacturing company would see its capital wasted, its plant destroyed, as ours is, without trying to ascertain the cause of it. If our children had a market value of a thousand dollars each, at it is now. Money may be a very desira-

For the Patriot.

Is true of much of our capital to-day. What aid do most of our colossal mon-

Some are in bright mixtures of color- stupid effort to get golden eggs, while "But who could have been guilty of red, blue, yellow, etc., like the brighter starving the hen that lays them, proves such a thing? I could have sworn it varieties of mixed dress goods. Eng. the old mythology that Plutus the god of lish walking hats re-appear as well also wealth is blind. More faith in productive ting local industry, and less in foreign bankers and bargaining politicians, would Combination costumes are in quite as do much to restore confidence, revive much favor as they have ever been, and business and open the channels of trade. "Hush; be not severe! George At- thus while fancifully devised materials Wall street and Lombard street cannot wood is dead, and at a higher tribunal appear in overwhelming varieties, yet help us, so long as the money fails to everywhere we see plain goods intended find its way into the pockets of the labor

and repaired WARE. rce.

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Seldom have we attended a more amusing entertainment than that given at the Congregational Chapel, on Thurs- of new goods. day evening. A nice young man by the name of Samuel J. Tilden Faintheart was sued by Solomon Q. Sternman, a gray-haired old hypocrite, to recover Quincy. \$1450 for damages sustained by him the The National Granite Bank of past three years on account 1095 visits this town has declared a dividend of Superintendent of Town Hall,-James of young Faintheart to see his daughter three per cent. Salina Angelica Sternman. Among the A string of beads with locket items in his bill of damages were sixty attached has been found; inquire at this O. Holden. tons of coal burned; 167,900 feet of gas office. consumed, one valuable sofa entirely Try C. A. Spear's water-proof linworn out; chairs broken, &c.

The jury was composed of ladies and pense of washing. gentlemen, white and colored. The colored gentleman was one of the handsomest darkies we have seen for many a away and taken good care of. day; and he seemed to be very much affected at Salina's grief.

Young Faintheart said he was eighteen years old and that he was worth Educational Experimenting Company, bard on Tuesday next at 4 o'clock. Wollaston Land Company.

The following persons, well-known to Judge,-He nry T. Wason. Clerk of Court,-H. Walter Gray.

Attorney for Plaintiff, - Theophilus King, Jr. Attorney for Defendant,-Charles W.

Carter. Plaintiff,-Jacob H. Hersey. Plaintiff's Daughter, - Miss Nellie

Morrill. Defendant,-James C. Wakefield. Defendant's Mother,-Miss Annie S.

Jurors,-Elbridge Clapp, J. O. Jones, Miss Ella Williams and Miss Thayer.

William H. Baxter, Richard D. Chase, Coombs, with Lykens Valley Franklin on the highways. Edward J. Spear, Mrs. Jacob H. Her- coal for Cyrus Patch.

ment, containing considerable sarcasm, by the Post and not by the Ladies' Reand not complimenting the judge or lief Corps, as reported by us last week. the foreman of the jury. It advised the express wagons, harnesses, &c., belong- House was entered, the money drawer and such other studies as "a majority did not award any damages.

Quincy Musical Union.

singers in about two weeks. The char- office. the departure, described by a double age. chorus, part on land part on the vessel, which is seen in the distance; a storm of Messrs. Shaw and Dearing last week, G. Wyman at East Braintree has for the coming town meeting, an article to Apply to JOHN G. MOORE, Part second discloses the Indians preparing to attack the settlers, the Puri-

The tout ensemble will be all that any thorough manner. will be in great demand. It is intended town gave a very fine exhibition of

GRANITE TEMPLE OF HONOR. We stamps him as a first-class artist. give in another column the full programme of the entertainment to be giv-The artists who take part in this Tirrell, an insane person of Weymouth, of last week has the following flattering out of this difficulty, is to close the inentertainment are well known to the and his bonds were placed at one hunpublic, and wherever they have per- dred and fifty thousand dollars. formed have been received with great Owing to the unpleasantness of chusetts has a better educational system carry on the school successfully. favor. Mr. Carrington as a drum solo- the weather last week the Stoughton than old Quincy. And this grows out ist stands alone in his artistic perform- Musical Society was obliged to postpone of the fact that it has men of great ances, and he can extract more music their rehearsal, and the concert which ability on its school committee, like the from the drum and do more wonders was to have been held in this town last Adamses (John Q. and C. F., Jr.,) and with it, than can be imagined; he must evening has been postponed until furthat its schools have had for the last few Rev. A. J. Rich of Brookfield. be seen to be appreciated, and from the ther notice. encomiums of the press we should judge that no one who has witnessed his won-Town Hall, on Saturday evening last, come to pass that these schools have had will be service at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. derful efforts but has been highly de- Thomas Faircloth, a bootmaker from an unusual number of visitors from Sunday School at 12 o'clock. In the lighted and well paid for doing so.- Noah Curtis & Co.'s shop on Granite abroad. The committee give Mr. Par- evening there will be a course of ser-Master Lee has also met with great sucstreet, took the first prize, \$10. He ker credit for transforming their infant

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All are condictly redowned. cess and has won the esteem of all who showed the boot manufacturers that the schools "from painful to pleasant All are cordially welcomed. have heard him. Tickets are selling Granite street shop did not intend to be places." Multitudes of our schools are UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Preaching rapidly and prospects of a crowded house behind in anything it undertook.

OFFICERS ELECTED. At the annual day evening a grand walking match will election of officers of the St. John's be held at the Town Hall between Mr. Catholic Total Abstinence and Mutual Dennis Ford, of the west part of the Relief Association, on Tuesday evening town, and Mr. Wm. H. Garvey, of the March 11th, the following gentlemen centre. If it should take place it will be were elected officers:-

President,-John H. Dee. Vice President,-James T. Lyner. Recording Secretary,-Luke J. Coyle. Financial Secretary,- Jas. H. Mahon. Treasurer,-Timothy Deacy. Marshal,-George Cahill.

Visiting Committee, - John Lyons, Patrick Colbert and John McGovern.

Librarian,-P. S. McDonnell. Delegates to attend convention .- J. H.

Dee, J. H. Mahon and John Coyle. The Society we learn is in a flourishing itself aloof from politics.

the late town meeting was referred, ham, George Cahill; on finance, highways and almshouse, W. A. Hodges, W.
boy, "but he made some of them yellN. Eaton, E. A. Perkins, J. Q. A. Field. oh!"—Traceller.

Stop that coughing; if you do not it may kill you. A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup only costs you 25 cents, and its timely use may save your life.

West Quincy Methodist Church may kill you. A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup only costs you 25 cents, and its timely use may save your life.

There were three funerals in this town on Wednesday. Read the list of goods that S. Spear has for sale

a fresh arrival of Franklin coal. Rev. Mr. Perry will lecture tomorrow evening as usual. Topic, The Chas. H. Winslow, W. W. Adams. Orthodox Congregational Churches.

Mr. Patch has received this

Defrees is prepared to give his customers excellent bargains in a line Read on the first page the article

by Dr. W. L. Faxon, on the mortality of

Sleighs placed in charge of Mr.

James R. Wild will be carefully stored

tentee; Cape Cod Sand Banks and the ommended for sprains and lameness of of our readers who are desirous of secur- minutes and thirty seconds. He was he buy his brooms, coal and groceries of

by the use of a razor.

G. T. Defrees has just received Mme. Demorest's Spring and Summer Patterns, her magazine, "What to Wear," and Port-folio of Fashions. We are pleased to learn that -Dr

James A. Stetson is improving in health and that his family feel encouraged that he soon will be himself again. M. W. Gerry of Atlantic will

Witnesses,-The plaintiff and his Arrived at the Point on Monday ers; also, to vote not to build a new daughter, the defendant and his mother, last Schooner Mair and Cranmar, Capt. William H. Baxter Richard D. Chara Combs with Lubers Volume Tourist almshouse, and to reduce the expenses trust, conveyed a certain amount of land Bank, or of C. A. FRENCH, Braintree.

sey, Willie H. Mitchell and wife and A member of the Paul Revere Moderator has taken steps to have an the Stone Temple, to the support of a The verdict was quite a lengthy docu- graving in the Post Office, was purchased so as to give all voters a seat if possible.

chance for bargains. The scenic cantata of "The Pilgrim let the canker worms get ahead of you, Fathers," with its wealth of charming when you can get Morrill's grub and alias Charles Jones was arrested for the In 1871, the Academy was completed, valuable for its timber of Oak and Pine. music, will be given by this fine body of canker worm exterminator cheap at this theft. On his person was found up and the town in conformity with the sheet of water—formerly known as Jones'

Puritans, sailers, Indians, soldiers, &c., past seventy years, has voted at every Judge Bumpus on Tuesday last and it still continues in operation. &c. The scene of part first is laid in town meeting, with the exception of the bound over in the sum of \$1000 for trial Now it seems that the funds are not England and on the ocean and includes last; since he was twenty-one years of at the April term of court.

into Mr. Dearing's team as it was pass- during the winter season while the fam- in said trust. How can the town, by tans preparing to meet them, the fight, James R. Wild will be pleased to fair occurred and Officer Furnald was the trust to other purposes than that pro-

of Indian women over the fallen braves carriages, or any work in his line of are pleased to say he has been quite suc- which will be the case if the town comending with a grand hallelujah of de- business. Give him a call, as all work cessful. one could desire and tickets no doubt Mr. Michael T. Gallagher of this

to make it a subscription concert and club-swinging, at the Town Hall, on full particulars will be given next week. Monday evening last. The manner and Judge Bumpus deemed the evidence suf-

benefit of Granite Temple of Honor and presiding, John Q. A. Field, of this was carried to Dedham jail. invite the attention of our readers to the town was appointed guardian of Minot

It is reported that on next Saturan exciting contest, as both men are fast furnished you by Mr. Jas. Edwards, was Temperance.

ker, who has been employed for several way (taken by Mr. Edwards across my Preaching morning and evening by Rev. months past on the Boston & Albany land in a direction of his own choice, George E Hoar, Jr. Sunday School and railroad, accidently slipped from a car on under a claim of right) rendered by Pastor's Bible class at 2.30 P. M. Even-Directors,-Wm. Webb, Patrick Ken. the freight train at Natick on Sunday Judge Pitman, of the Superior Court, nedy, Owen Treanor, George Cahill and last, and had his legs crushed in a fear- in favor of the plaintiff, and to which ful manner. He was carried at once to exceptions were taken by the defendant, M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30 the hospital in Boston, where he died in has not been overruled nor reversed, P. M. a few hours. He was thirty-one years from the fact that, when the case came METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON of age and the eldest son of Mr. Chase Parker, of this town. The funeral took argument, the defendant then waived all Rev. S. Kelley, followed by Sabbath place at the residence of his father on the exceptions he had taken, save the School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. fol-Atlantic streef, and was largely attended, one which he set up as a defence of jusing condition, owing in part to its keep. The services were conducted by Rev. tification of his acts of trespass, in con-Mr. Rice of Neponset. His remains sequence of being fenced out, by the Preaching at 230 P. M. every Sunday were interred at Wollaston Cemetery ORGANIZED. The committee of eleven by the side of his wife, who died a few Bass, Senior.

was organized as follows :- Chairman, After the recent wholesale flog- has no way leading to Granite street, B. Lawton, Pastor. J. Q. Adams; secretary, John Chamber- ging of boys at the Minot School, Ne- other than the one used by Lewis Bass, Christian Union Church, Quincy in; sub-committee on fire, water and ponset, a boy who was one of the vic- Senior. sewerage, John Chamberlin, H. M. Fed- tims was questioned as to the severity of [It should have read the defendant Preaching services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. erhen, John Hussey; on school matters, the punishment. "Did he whip any of took exceptions .- EDS.] J. Q. Adams, C. H. Porter, G. F. Pink- of them so as to leave them black and

APPOINTMENTS. The Board of Selectmen have made the following ap-

ard Newcomb, E. A. Adams, E. E. Fellows, E. H. Doble, S. F. Newcomb, J. Saturday evenings of last week, was C. Russell, Joseph M. Glover, N. H. well patronized by the lovers of this to be considered was, "Shall we con-C. Russell, Joseph M. Glover, N. H. well patronized by the lovers of this tinue the night police." The subject Beale, H. Farnum, Fred. Hardwick, C. sport, and the affair was a decided sucwas fully discussed pro and con, freely A. Spear, Seth B. Bass, Geo. B. Pray, Cess.

Weighers of Hay, Grain and Coal, Weighers of Coal,-Jos. M. Glover, J. White Hayden, G. H. Smith, C. H. Win- and forty seconds.

slow, Frank S. Patch. Sealer of Weights and Measures and Weigher of Vessels,-George Saville. Undertaker,-John Hall.

E. Maxim. Superintendent of Town Clock,-John

en, it is invaluable as it saves the ex- den, Samuel T. Allen, Wm. Parker, started off at a rattling pace but soon Michael Walsh.

Mr. Albert Keating is prepared to move furniture in a careful manner, at disposed of at the PATRIOT Office the disposed of at the second. Faircloth was a public treasury, a very convenient highway to popularity. Washington, for twenty years, has set a disgraceful 3 Song—"Waiting," \$35,300,000 which he had invested in the All who have made an examination of onds. The next on the programme was of this in town officials, where the proxfollowing Companies:— Quincy Sew- acres of land belonging to Daniel F. Ar- the book express great satisfaction and a three mile dash, and the entries were age Company, Dr. Faxon, President; nold will be sold by Auctioneer Lom- pleasure at its general appearance. Next William H. Garvey, Thomas Barry and ness of the town should not be conducted 5 Song, Col. Parker, Superintendent; Cold Water Golden liniment for rheumatism in the different varieties of bindings. the lead and held it to the finish com- vidual. No shrewd manager would hire 6 Xylophone Solo-Air Varie, (Yankee Agitation Company, H. H. Faxon, Pa- and its kindred diseases is highly rec- As the supply is limited we hope that all pleting his three miles in twenty-ix disabled men or dilapidated teams, "out ing a copy will do so at once. It is the awarded the prize. Charles Walker an inmate of the cheapest local history of its size ever The last but not least was a half hour would be purchased, if in quantity of our readers took part in the proceedings: Almshouse made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide a few days since that the author gave gratuitously his exciting contest of the evening. The enlabors on the work.

afternoon next, at one o'clock. There which enlivened the walkers. cause an exciting debate. Retrench- of Mr. A. G. Dolliver. ment appears to be the order of the day, attend to any orders to lay iron, lead or and an attempt will be made to do away J. Oliver Williams, Miss Cora Young, cement pipes, excavate for cellars or with the Superintendent of Schools and also to reduce the salaries of the teach-

Post informs us that the handsome en- officer at the door to keep out the boys, classical school, wherein the children of

done by him will be completed in a On Friday last he had arraigned be- It was clearly the intent of Mr. Adams the most careful manner.

Order Slate at the Store of S. H. Spear. of Boston, for larceny from Mr. Wyman be used for thereducation of the children | Quincy, March : 2 several copper pumps, lead pipes, sheets, of the town of Quincy, and no others, etc., which the officer produced in Court and that it should be a free school for in a broken, smashed up condition .- the pupils of the town, which is distinct- THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual rapidity with which he handles the clubs ficient to hold Mullan in the sum of stamps him as a first-class artist.

Judge Bumpus deemed the evidence suficient to hold Mullan in the sum of We consider imparting instruction to WEDNESDAY, April 2d, at 3 o'clock P M. \$2000 for his appearance at the April non-residents a perversion and direct en on Fast night at Town Hall, for the Dedham on Wednesday, Judge White fendant being unable to give sureties he to all decisions of the court in trust cases.

> OUR SCHOOLS. The Congregationalist notice of our schools:-

" Probably no town or city in Massayears the best of supervision from At the great walking match at the Francis W. Parker, Esq. And so it has suffering greatly from want of more in- at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry telligent and better supervision.

That Law Suit.

Mr. Editor:-The statement in your bath School and Bible Class 11.45 A. M. last issue, under the caption, "Decided," Evening service at 7 o'clock, Theme-

a partial one, and in a measure incorrect Friday evening at 7.30 The *plaintiff did not take exceptions, First Baptist Church, Wollaston FATAL ACCIDENT. Charles M. Par- and the decision relating to a right of HEIGHTS. Morning service, 10.45.

the Superior Court, that the defendant Friday evenings at

Pedestrianism.

The grand walking tournament for Measurers of Wood and Bark .- Rich. the shoemakers of this town which oc- and it was a lively one, was holden a

> was indulged in by John Dunn and negative. And now new symptoms are Glover after an exciting race. He was street lamps in front of their dwellings; awarded the prize. Time, thirty minutes all we need is gas.

The five-mile walk did not end very already been taken for that purpose. satisfactorily and was therefore declared Our Selectmen have shown good j

Special Police to enforce the Town By-lace Cunningham, Thomas Faircloth is very gratifying to all. "Hold fast to that which is good."

Mr. Frank Gilder, that which is good. laws,-W. M. French, Joseph W. Hay- and Michael Sweeney. The contestants after Sweeney was ruled out for running. Faircloth took the lead and retained it valuable and interesting collection of of Cunningham to close up the gap by official patronage. From the general week we are to have a larger assortment Fred. Ames. Garvey immediately took on the same principles as that of an indi-

and probably some of the articles will The affair was under the management

For the Patriot. Adams Academy.

In 1822 Mr. John Adams, by deeds of to the town of Quincy, the income of The hall being small, we learn the which was to go, after the completion of Quincy might be educated in the higher branches.

ROBBERY. Early on Sunday morn- In this school were to be taught the counsel. It was read by Deacon Clapp, Joseph W. Lombard will sell the ing last the saloon of the Robertson "Latin, Greek and Hebrew languages, young folks to go to their homes, but ing to the late Abram Alpough, on Tues. broken open and between \$40 and \$50 of the ministers, lawyers and physicians day next. This sale offers a grand abstracted. The case was at once placed of the town might direct." In 1827, the in the hands of Officer Furnald and be- legislature, by request of the town, fore noon of the same day by the assis- granted them an act of incorporation, tance of Boston officers, Lawson Branch subject to the tenor of the deeds of trust. farm has forty acres wood-from four to six wards of \$20, a portion of which has deeds of trust by vote, directed the su- River, and whose only outlet is through a par acters in appropriate costumes include as being in the diamet.

Branch or Jones was arraigned before which was partially complied with and house of the proprietor, on Mill Street.

FRED. SOUTHER.

ample to sustain it as now conducted. which is seen in the distance; a storm of Messrs. Shaw and Dearing last week, G. Wyman at East Braintree has for the coming town meeting, an article to on the ocean, burial at sea, and a most was caused by Mr. Shaw's horse backing several years been entered and robbed see if the town will relinquish their right ily were away. This year a similar afvote or otherwise, surrender or pervert FURNITURE MOVING victorious return of the Puritans, lament receive orders for building or repairing employed to hunt up the rogue, and we vided for by the donor in his deeds? plies with the desire of the Managers. fore the District Court, Dennis Mullan, that the income of this trust fund should

The only way that we can see for the Managers to get fairly and honorably stitution and wait for the funds to accumulate sufficiently to enable them to

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School a

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, Rector. During Lent there

Sunday School immediately following Lecture at 7. Subject,-The Orthodox Congregational Churches.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach ing by the Pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sab-

lowed by a short sermo

plaintiff, of the way used by Lewis over Mr. Charles Hall's store. Sabbath School at 10.30 A. M. Prayer meeting ORGANIZED. The committee of eleven by the side of his wife, who died a few to whom the articles in the warrant at years since. He leaves two children.

Bass, Senior.

The case, therefore, stands as ruled by day's at 7.30. Young People's meetings

> LEWIS BASS. POINT. Rev. E. R. Drake, Pastor. M. Sabbath School immediately after Overreaching, the morning service. All are invited.

Braintree.

On Tuesday evening a town meeting,

for free speech seemed in order. On Friday evening a three mile walk The result was a two-thirds vote in the A lodge of Knights of Honor is on the

The five-mile walk did not end very eve of foundation and the first steps have off, but afterwards it was understood ment in securing the services of Mr. E that John Sullivan was declared the win- T. Ellis and wife, as master and mistress Mr. A. E. Nichols, at the almshouse the coming year. Mr. E. and his lady are both very popular On Saturday evening the first contest with the inmates of the establishment was a ten-mile walk and the following and with the citizens generally. The persons started at the word "go:" Wal- annual report of affairs at the almshouse

For the Patriot. Economy in Town Affairs.

Of late years there has been a growing THE HISTORY OF QUINCY. This to the finish notwithstanding the efforts tendency to curry favor with constituents historical facts gives evidence of a ready gained by Faircloth. Faircloth was government down, officials have found past eight days without canvassing, forty-eight minutes and fifty-five sec- example in this respect. There is less There is no good reason why the busi-

> of charity," to till his farm. Nor would twenty different firms. No, his material

tries were John Sullivan, John Avery business qualities should be appointed 9 Song and Michael Sweeney. It was won by and paid for an economical expenditure Town MEETING. The adjourned Sweeney. The German band discoursed of the appropriation. In one district a 10 Piano Solo-"Rhapsodie No. 6," town meeting will be held on Monday some fine music during the evening few years ago an appropriation of \$1750 trace of its results. There is no reason is a large amount of important business Mr. F. A. Chapman an amateur walker why taxes in Quincy should not be to come before the meeting and the at- of Boston was referee, and Mr. Edward brought down to \$8 per \$1000, and yet tendance will undoubtedly be very large, Powers of this town was time-keeper. give us all the improvements in roads, 12 Drum Solo-"The Points of War," schools and paupers, we now enjoy. SYNOPSIS OF THE CELEBRATED SCIENTIFIC

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viding oil and a lamplighter." icate the latter course.

"Talk to a grumbling farmer of the auses of the increase of his taxes," says detest of all to remove from town show themselves." riations. It is also for our inter- adelphia. retain the simplicity of the town anization, and to prevent a devision our territory. Both these ends can gained by an intelligent spirit of , and a general desire to diswhen this can be done only by ng the inducement of low taxes to imity to the city.

nducements of good schools and is for our business interest as a town In this town, March 18th, Michael I., Botton Mr. Louis M. and Mrs. Carrie B., Gaughter of Mr. Louis M. and Mrs. Carrie E. Coburn, and which will keep him among us. We aged 5 years, 5 months and 13 days.

March 20th, Carrie B., daughter of Mr. Louis M. and Mrs. Carrie E. Coburn, and which will prove a bless-discovery of a preparation which will asse will have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. I have been troubled for the period of four years. ement for the town, such a man is aged 5 days.

In Boston, March 16th, Mr. Charles M. Parker, son of Mr. Chase Parker of The BEST CIGAR EVER of the planted and the specific point of self-help introduced so far as a practicable. A certain town in North County was for many years famous to the schools, parents and others in the schools, parents and other schools, parents and other schools, parents and other schools, parents and other schools, parents

g the notes as they come due the machinery of a sinking-

competition people must and will F. W. BARKER, Commander. HDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant. Quincy, Jan. 11

there stands the fact. If we meet it in the right spirit this town has a future of growth and enterprise.

The Drama.

BOSTON, MARCH 20th, 1879.

Theatre last week, is a piece illustrative of miner life in California and Mexico. The piece contains all the essential ingredients of an out and out melo-drama, VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS, law, sleepwalking, fire, &c, &c., with a torrent of young love running through it, at first fast and ecstatic-then dark, FRESH FISH moody, and foreboding, and finally settling down to the calm waters of a placid lake under a summer sky. From a Give us a Call, and see our literary point of view it has faults which can not be overlooked. First, a drama written to order, consequently a strain- JOHN H. SWEETSER, Several years ago, while walking upon ing for effect, which would not be, in one of the highways of this town, we came upon a gang of men who were putting a culvert under the road in conion with a drain, some half a mile limits of a play, and the sacrifice of its In the energy of their movements, and alert manner with which the overseer of the enterprise was encouraging and directing them, at once assured us that here was no town official bossing voters. And it turned out that we were right. Only a limited section of the town was and scenic effects are many and have he benefitted by the water course in and scenic effects are many, and have the best assortment ever shown in Quincy. been fully appreciated by the manage-ment, no finer setting having been seen the best assortment ever shown in Quincy.

Parties in want will do well to call and pon citizens miles away, the parties in- on our stage since the production of "A examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Midsummer Night Dream," at the work at their own expense. And the Globe, nine years ago. The acting expense incurred, let it be added, was throughout is very fine, and Louis James and Mrs. Barry have characters with which they must be particularly papers of the town had been put with which they must be particularly well pleased. Taken as a whole, it is a PAPER HANGINGS,

well pleased. Taken as a whole, it is a fine production and we bespeak for it a long and prosperous run.

Boston Museum. This week H. M.
Boston Museum. This sturday even place to "Our Boys," a play familiar to every theatre goer. This Saturday even ing, the favorite comedian George W.
Wilson will be the recipient of a benefit, and will appear as Caleb Plummer, in the ever charming play of "Cricket on the Hearth," also "Sketches in Interest might be no church in town! Men would never support a church from their own pockets; you must have a civil organization to compel them to do so! iganization to compel them to do so! ligent and refined actor, by his portrayal och were the objections urged. How ell they were founded, twelve churches, Porter, K. C. B. We consider the charentres of religious and social activity acter of Caleb, peculiarly well-fitted to his abilities, and am confident he will Go to some of the towns in the western part of the State, and you will find special attention paid to the side walks, and the planting of trees. Summer residents have been attracted to build in all turn out, and give him. We trust they will all turn out, and give him and confident he will achieve an enviable success. He is one the knife, more thoroughly and comfortably than can be done with one. I have specimens for inspection, and will refer to patients who can be interviewed by those interested.

J UNDERWOOD, M. D., Quincy. hese towns by the order and beauty shich distinguish them. The work done tokens of their regard.

GAIETY. Henry Laurient's Fifth Av. in making them attractive has paid over again. Would-be residents have not been repelled by the debt and board the good ship "Pinafore," and as THOMAS PERKINS, Somerville, Mass. es they must assume; for all this prof- a whole give a fine intelligent perforbe beautification has been the work of inguiting associations. Consequently it ing of this crew is the best yet heard in March 15.

The cancer involved the whole upper lip. It came away in one mass. Send for circular.

Im been done cheaply and well, and Boston, while the acting is hardly up to been done cheaply and well, and the Museum standard. Henry Laurient SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR OR MEDICINE. been to induce citizens to help them- as Ralf Rackstraw shows how necessary is eminently a Family Medicine, and by being kept hipery a good tenor is to the piece. Those who

tors upon a highway come to the COMPLIMENTARY. The following com-

men and say: "We want our street plimentary notice of Superintendent Par-Help yourselves; buy lamps schools, is from the school report of the lamp-posts; hire men to set them town of Greenfield, where his method has been introduced:-

And now we have only to go boldly in the direction indicated by the ment in primary teaching has been in ove examples to obtain the "much the town of Quincy, in this State. A REGULATOR. d rehef from the burden of taxa- few years ago the schools in that town which the committee have so were of the ordinary style, neither better bly urged. Quincy has no less than nor worse than those in most of our ive different clusters of population; and large towns. Now it is generally adis citizens should come to an under-danding that, when an appropriation is asked for in the interest of any section, the burden of proof is upon those asking to show that the work should be done by be town, rather than by those who are profit by it. In eight cases out of has thoroughly studied the problem of en both justice and economy will in- primary education, and has succeeded in bringing about results that under old methods were unattainable."

New York Nation, "and rightly "We call the attention to the gh he will point to measures passed advertisement of Simmons' Liver Regubenefit of the centre, and of no lator, which appears in the paper to-day. whatever to him. But in the very This standard remedy does not deserve breath, he will tell over a long list to be classed with the many "patent"

breath, he will tell over a long list to be classed with the many "patent"

price. \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

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March 15. his neighbors in the village—things out the country. It is one of the very seless to the centre as are to him best preparations of its kind in use; and against which he has been grumb-and the centre has learned to tioners of medicine. It has a large sale dvantage of this obtuseness, and in this town and can be found in all our omising some slight favor to the drug stores, a bottle or package should villages manages to secure their be found in every family, as its judicious es for its more expensive schemes." use is almost certain to prevent a bilious us face the fact that it is for the attack, if taken when the symptoms first

Purchasers should be careful to see missable, as well as to keep out of it that they get the GENUINE manufactors of the new schemes that clamor for tured only by J. H. ZEILIN & Co., Phil-

Births.

in this town, March 9th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham. settle in the town. But the time has

Deaths.

make—as the shop-keepers say—a In this town, March 18th, Michael P.,

Special Notices.

to which the committee object such reason. To prepare ourselves this we must listen to the wise of our townsmen and govern our Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) these days of narrow margins and of each month, at 730 o'clock.

a few doors below the Post Office, R. On GRANITE St., Opp. the Robertson House

WE WILL KEEP ON HAND BOSTON THEATRE. "Andre Fortier," the play written by M. Victorien Sardou, and first produced on any stage, at this BEEF, PORK, LAMB AND VEAL,

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Weymouth, Jan, 6, 1879,

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9.30 "
12.45 P. M.
5.30 "
19.40 A. M.
6.10 P. POTASKA

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WILLIAM DITSON, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

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Quincy, Sept. 28

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Best Green Corn,

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Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48, 9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.06, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.44, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. RETURN -8.00, 9.30, A. M., 1.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

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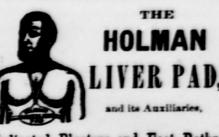
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I was seated by the window,

Watching the heavy rain, When a feeling of sadness came o'er me, And my beart was filled with pain. As I watched the gents and ladies, As they hurriedly passed by, With hats drawn over their foreheads,

And dresses held up high. As I thought of the homes they'd go to, With the fires' ruddy light, And I knew if the children dared but smi

It would quickly start a fight. 'Most all wore scowling faces, 'Though some would nod and smile, To me, as I sat at the window, Enjoying it all the while.

Why is it gents and ladies, When the rain comes pouring down, That we see few smiling faces,

As we wander through the town It is better by far to be cheerful, In spite of the rain and sleet,

And have a smile and a pleasant word For every friend that we meet; Than to be annoyed by trifles, Trifles so light and small, That we wonder ever after, That we noticed them at all.

Agricultural, &c.

Plantation of Timber Trees.

" All plantations of timber trees in this Commonwealth, upon land (not at the time of said planting woodland or Boston, Feb. 26. sprout land, and not having been within five years previously), the actual valuation of which, at the time of planting, Norrolk, ss. does not exceed fifteen dollars per acre, of any of the following kinds, to wit: Chestnut, Hickory, White Ash, White Oak, Sugar Maple, European Larch, and late of Braintree, in said County, died seised this State: White Pine, in number not less than Whereas, Mary J. Belcher, of Braintree, in said White Pine, in number not less than two thousand trees to the acre, shall, together with the land upon which the same are situated, be exempt from taxation for a period of ten years from and after said tree shall have grown in height four feet on the average, subsequently to such planting; provided that said exemption shall not extend beyond such time as said land shall be devoted exclusions.

Belicher, of Braintree, in said Court, her petition, represented to said Court her petition, represented to said Court, her petition, represented to said Court, her petition, and the late of loand belonging to the estate of Joseph Dyer, aforesaid:

LOT No. 1. About four acres of mowing land, situated in South Braintree, and bounded in South Braintree, in Said Court, her petitions.

LOT No. 1. About four acres of mowing land, situated in South Braintree, and bounded in South Braintree, and bounded in South Braintree, in Said Court, her pe provided, further, that the owner or owners of such plantations shall appear before the Board of the Assessors in the towns where the same are located and thousand eight hun dred and seventy-nine. prove to the satisfaction of such Board the herein-mentioned conditions.

Grafting Wax.

who want grafting wax at a time when it ought to be ready without having to late of Quincy, in said County deceased, look after it. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune recommends a mixture which is always ready if a little good which is always ready if a little good alcohol be on hand to dilute it occasionally. It spreads like honey or butter with a spatula or brush. A film hardens on the surface which prevents the escape of the deluine from beneath, and keeps it soft and adherent for a long time. Melt slowly one pound good pale time. Melt slowly one pound good pale paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least rosin, then take it off the stove and add before said one ounce beef tallow and one table. Court, this twee spoonful oil of turpentine (or less will do if the rosin contains much), stir, cool March 15. a little, then gradually add five ounces

swell, and show that vegetation is active. the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the foreneen, to show cause; if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. buds on the tree to be grafted begin to d Make preparations and secure cions if it has not been done. Cions when inserted should always be dormant, and if not already cut, do it at once before the buds wake up.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three saccessive weeks, in the Quiney Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quiney, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Breed, why de said second and another control of the late Joseph and Isaac Dyer, and Isaac Dyer, and is bounded northerly on of the late Nathaniel Belcher, heirs of Sa Dyer, and others; easterly on land of N. H. Hunt, and is bounded northerly on of the late Nathaniel Belcher, heirs of Sa Dyer, and others; easterly on land of N. H. Hunt, and is bounded northerly on the late Joseph and Isaac Dyer.

LAWNS. New lawns should be made as early as the ground is in good condition to have the grass well established before hot weather. For light soils red top, for stony ones blue-grass, with perhaps a little white clover, is in our experience preferable to mixed seeds.—
Four to six bushels to the acre are needed to make a good velvety turf.

By vittue of authority to me granted, by the Probate Court, for the Caunty of Norfolk, as Executrix of the will of Charlotte Carr, late of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises for the payment of debts, on MONDAY, the 31st inst., at 4 1-2 o'clock P. M., about 18,234 square feet of land in two lots, on Adams street, it said Onings, pear the Eailroad Bridge, and is bounded northerly by land of the late Josiah French: easterly by land of th

POTATOES. This is the month to watch potatoes as they are commencing to sprout. First, wash them and then plunge a few at a time, by means of small baskets, into boiling water and hold them there for four or five seconds, dry and store them. This treatment destroys the vitality of the buds or ways and there will be no tendency and store them. The treatment destroys the vitality of the buds or ways and there will be no tendency. The said Quincy, near the Railroad Bridge, and bounded a follows:

Square feet of land in two lots, on Adams street, in said Quincy, near the Railroad Bridge, and bounded and follows:

LOT No. 11. The undivided half of seven acres of woodland, called the Jonathan Wild lot, situated in Braintree, and bounded northerly by almost feet; southerly by asid Adams street, from Indian formerly belonging to Zenas French; easterly on land formerly of Barzillia Penniman, and westerly on the Cedar Swamp.

The above described lots contain about 120 for acres of the most valuable woodland in this vicinity, and this sale offers a rare chance for a safe investment.

Conditions, twenty per cent, cash; the bal-"eyes" and there will be no tendency Adams street. to sprout, and they will keep sound and of good flavor till "new potatoes and March 15, 1879. green peas" come again.

Anecdotes.

"What? Twenty-five cents a pound for sausages? Why, I can get 'em down in that part of Braintree and County of Norfolk and State aforesaid, called South Braintree, said beautiful stock for the ladies inspection. at Schmidt's for 20 cents !"

" Vell, den, vy didn't yer ? " "Cause Schmidt was out of 'em." "Vell, uv I was owt of 'em I sell 'em for further information,

for twendy cents, too." Curate (visiting a sick cabman):

" Have you been in the habit of going to church ?" Poor cabby (faintly): "Can't say 1 hev, sir; but I've druv a good many

parties there, sir ! " A clergyman in Illinois, who had been marrying several parties of young folks,

was asked by a brother who called on P. O. Box 128 East Milton, Mass. him how he was getting along. "Oh, finely," he replied: "I'm ing right along at the rate of thirteen Bognets, Wreaths and Floral Designs

knots an hour." A Scotch Nobleman one day visited a lawyer at Lis office, in which at the time there was a blazing fire, which led him to exclaim, "Mr. X. row office is color to exclaim to ex

to exclaim, "Mr. X, your office is as hot Fruit and Ornamental Trees J. Loud & Co., "So it should be my lord," replied the lawyer—" it is here I make my bread."

GRAIN STORE.

January 20.

15 VARIETY QUINCY, MASS. QUINCY GRAIN STORE.

Conundrums.

Why is a hen crossing the road like murder? It is a fowl proceeding. Why is a dog's tail like a very old person? Because it's in-firm.

Why should you never make love in

the country? The potatoes have eyes,

the corn ears, and the beans-talk. Why are native Bostonians naturally Univarians? Having been born in Boston they think it unnecessary to be born

CAUTION.

W HEREAS my wife, EMILY BOWTON, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I shall pay no debts of her contraction after this date.

JOHN BOWTON. Quiney, March 1, 1879.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, of the

ABRAM M. ALPOUGH, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, and has taken upon hunself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs: All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and indebted to said estate are called upon to DANIEL B. ESTES, Administrator. Oniney, Feb. 23, 1879. Mch. 8-3w

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of

CAROLINE MILLER, The attention of Massachusetts land owners is called to the following State law, passed by the Legislature of 1878:

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LEWIS S. DABNEY, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed Mar. 8-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT

NATHANIEL BELCHER,

JONATHAN COBB, Register,

time as said land shall be devoted exclusively to the growth of said trees; and publishing the same once a week, for three thousand eight hun dred and seventy-nine.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. There are always a number of people To the Helts-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other ELDAD WORCESTER.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said southerly on land of heirs of John T. Jorda JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executrix's Sale of Real Estate, I.Y QUI.VCY.

MARIA D. MANN, Executrix.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Ancolotes.

By virtue of and pursuant to a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by William S. Loring of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Joseph Dyer of Braintree,

o'clock in the afternoon. lots being numbered three and four, on a plan between Pond Street and Little Pond, in said Braintree. Said plan is recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, reference being had thereto

about twenty-six thousand square feet of land, (26,000)." Said sale to be for cash.
N. H. HUNT, Administrator of the estate of said Joseph Braintree, March 15, 1879.

JAMES FAULKNER, Florist and Landscape

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IN VARIETY



DEOPLE will talk and what everybody says must be so: therefore it is a settled fact that the people of Quincy do get

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E. H. & F. W. POORE. Quincy, Mar. 1.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of a license from the Probate Court, in and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction at the late residence of Joseph Dyer in Braintree, on TUES DAY, the fifteenth day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following lots or parcels of land belonging to the estate of Joseph

Slated Roof's Repaired in the best manner Peter Dyer. the same once a week, for three ceks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper plan entitled a plan of W. H. Fay's land, situ-Don't go to Boston for repairs when it can be done cheaper at home. Also, Light Turning and Scroll Sawing. Locks repaired, Keys fit-South Braintree. Said plan is recorded with the Norfolk Registry of Deeds, a copy of which can be seen at the sale. Also at the same time

Lted, Skates ground and Saws filed.

H. Balley.

Quincy, Jan. 4.

1y and place, lots No. 3, 4 and 5, on said plan, will be sold at Mortgagee's Sale.

LOT No. 3. The undivided half of about Twenty-five acres of woodland, called "Cal-vin's Pasture," situated in Braintree, and bounded northerly on Hobart's Swamp, so called; southerly on land of the late Jacob Dyer and E. A. Hollingsworth; easterly on land of E. A. Hollingsworth, and westerly on land of E. A. Hollingsworth and Peach street. LOT No. 4. About Thirty Acres of wood-

Liberty street, and land of Richmond Thaver and N. H. Hunt, and westerly on Clark's Pas-de eight hundred and seventy-nine. ture, so called. This lot bounds upon two tion makes it every way desirable.

roads, is easy of access, has a heavy growth of Pine upon a part of it, and its convenient loca Do Not Graft too Early. Those who go about the country to do grafting, wish to make their season as long as possible, and begin to set grafts too early. It should not be done until the

BOWDITCH'S FLOWER LOT No. 7. About Three Acres of Cedar Swamp situated in Holbrook, and bounded For \$1 southerly on land of the late Peter Dyer; easterly on land of the late Asa French, and west LOT No. 8. About Twenty Acres of Cedar ty-niae
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lyer, and others; easterly on land of N. H
Hunt; southerly on land formerly belonging to
look
Josiah and Samuel French, and westerly on
Railroad and land of heirs of Samuel French
by

upon this lot there is a large amount of choice, Cedar, suitable for any purpose for which Cedar

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Bowditch.

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JOS. W. LOMBARD tf N. H. HUNT, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Dyer, deceased. Braintree, March 13, 1879.

MILLINERY! NEW GOODS!

Miss S. H. Hussey

of Massachusetts to Joseph Dyer of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, dated October 2d, 1875, and recorded in Norfolk Registry, Lib. 471, Fel. 253, will be sold at Public Auction, at the late residence of said Joseph Dyer, in Said Braintree, for breach of conditions in said Mortgage Deed contained, on TUESDAY, the fitteenth day of April, A. D., 1879, at two of clock in the afternoon.

"Two certain lots or parcels of land situated below Tring Valueters, and all the new Tring WORK DONE SATISFACTORILY. Opposite Hotel, Hancock St. Quincy, Oct. 5.

> REMOVAL. TENHE undersigned wishes to inform the La-

Dress-Making Establishment, TO HER RESIDENCE, THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the Public that he has hired Rooms REAR OF STONE TEMPLE. ON THE TORREY ESTATE, where she will be pleased to suit all the Ladies who may favor her with their patronage.

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HUGH MUNDY. Quincy, Jan. 25.

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Quincy, Dec. 21.

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Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., N.Y. REMOVAL. JOHN A. HOLDEN, MERCHANT TAILOR IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,

WOULD announce to his friends and pat-rons that he has removed to the build-ing, corner of Hancock and School streets, for-merly occupied by him. He has just received a good stock of Boarders Wanted by the day or week

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then I could shut you up." Ladies should never indulge in anticipation, for we all know how ob-

the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the It is idiotic to tell a real dream : purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun-beers or their families, who are entitled to it un-teers or their families, who are entitled to it una right to be offended at a dream, and JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen nobody can prove that you didn't have it.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, or 1,000 years old?" "No, my child," into his arms, and clinging to him with with a message, requesting permission to that of endless misery. Without en-

THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 10th, 1879, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly en-" An ax-I-dent," said the boy when he cut through a nail in the board he was splitting up for kindling wood .-

not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small-pox, diphtheria, gentlemen, what do you think?" Inthe midst of it and exclaimed:-" Now, stantly a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially closed, modestly.

listless and idle, though wearily. At perance cause, and so they rewarded the last, voices disturbed me, voices that I boys by sending them out some bottles would not be a bar. with one eye partially closed, modestly, knew only too well—his and hers—and I of good wine. Whether the boys all with a strong Scotch brogue, replied:—
"I think if you and I were to stump the country together, we would tell more lies than any other two men in the country.

America has doubtless a great future betance or not, we are now unable to say. It is spirit of exclusiveness and do, as it selves on the other side of the boat-house we speak positively only of one, the than any other two men in the country, from where I sat, and kept silence. A Commander of the company that day. can, the world's work. sir, and I'd not say a word myself dur-

> nothing in his stomach? Well, the poor hear more. tried to please all his subscribers.

Miscellany.

MY FIRST AND ONLY LOVE. had started to his feet. "You tell me him.

It has often been a matter of wonder to me why I loved Elwyn Ashton as I The light of my dear Mary's eyes, Here shine for me no more, He was twelve years my senior; I was

only eighteen; yet I loved him. I remember well how gloriously the sun shone on that summer afternoon when we stood together on the lawn calmly, "and I love you. I have waited My heart still tells me they are mine, Still mine,-Tho' far away.

waiting for the carriage to arrive that for you to speak, but you would not; so should bring Aunt Eleanor to spend I have done it. You may inagine, if some weeks at our house. I so proud of you will, what it costs a woman to make him, so happy, at the prospect of seeing such a confession unsolicited. Do you Aunt Eleanor's admiration for my noble blame me, Elwyn ?" darling, so shy at his admiration for my-

other and be friends. " For she is very beautiful, Elwyn," I said "and only ten years older than I

his thoughts; all his most graceful atten- your power." tions were mine; yet I saw plainly that " What do you want to do?" she lovely way of appreciating and soothing far from being able to give, for I was "To be true to her," he said, bitterly, he found in her a companionship I was asked.

petted child. and animated she was, and the admiring her and cherish her as though you and I ness, gentleness and sympathy is the one look that kept deeping in his eyes, and had never met. So help me heaven!" rare fascinating attribute only shown by the increased interest of voice and man- "And what is to become of me?" ner as the conversation progressed, until "Have mercy! Why did you ever A dealer advertises "A large gradually the hand I held became un- come between us?" stock of bankrupt pianos and organs." conscious of mine, and, when I loosened "You say you love me. I ask, what Prayer Book and Thirty-Nine Articles,

"We have not had our usual talk togives him eleven, and he gives Peter seven—how many has he left? Before night, Birdie?" he said.

" No," I answered laconically "It is too late now," looking at his

Then she laughed, low and melodious-

pleasant voyage down the river of life. I felt all that her words were intended me—and as suddenly the child became a over his face, only to be gone again. bishops, the other of clerical and lay del-

same to you, I prefer not."

"Elwyn," I said, when we were out latest love." Adolphe to Araminta, on their of her hearing-for I felt I must menway to church : "How I would I were tion the subject or die, almost—" Elwyn, my aunt has been here more than a month

> "She is charming," he said, honestly; "charming."

" Men." kiss, he said, "She is very charming, The artillery company halted in front of called evangelical churches. Its present

to the board of health of the town in suspiciously. "Why, in that case," that he was daily, hourly, being drawn in front of the building now used by the said his wife, "I came home awfully said his wife, "I came home awfully away from me, and my weak power exceeding \$100.

The citizens were at tight last night, and feel terribly could avail nothing against the more dinner in the old Town Hall, opposite, Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any ashamed of myself this morning." He subtle will of that older and far superior and when a toast was given, or a good

STUMP SPEAKING. An Ohio stumper, while making a speech, paused in One afternoon, in the early autumn, I At that time there was no Mr. Faxon an Episcopal clergyman of Boston to went down to the shore alone, sitting or anybody else to look after the tem- become a member of that church, being

Did you ever notice the poor chap "Elwyn!" it said. that stands in the first picture in the al- I knew by the sudden start and quick neighbors should think he did not walk pupils an idea of the uses of the hyphen. manac with fishes and sheep and scorpi- breathing that he had turned towards exactly straight. one and twins, etc., around him? Did her, but he said no word. I stifled my The drummer boy on that occasion nest;" and pointing to the hyphen

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as to have surplus revenue, we should "Gracious heavens!" I knew he not object to voting aliberal pension to

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text was from Psalms, 67:3:-

The first Episcopal Church in America

Oh, how changed and broken his voice communicants.

And then I gained strength to tell the egates. There are three orders in the Episcopal ministry, deacons, priests and bish-It is needless to repeat his hurried ops. The deacon holds a position simiwords of question and confused remon- lar to that of licentiate in other sects. The lad who accidently sat down ted my shawi; then hesitated a moment, strance. But I saw that he believed my The priest takes holy orders, and fulfills on a red-hot stove, pensively remarked and said, half reluctantly, "Will you? love was gone from him, and therein I all the functions of a clergyman. The

> But long after they told me he was that is, established forms for all services dead, and that she was about to wed an- and ordinances of the Church. The "I may, may I?" she answered pet- other husband; and they gave me the language employed is beautiful and striktishly. "Thanks! But, if it's all the little packet of hair that he had addressed ing. All have or can have a part in the with his own hand to his "First and service. This is an excellent thing, af-Inauguration of John Q. Adams. or less inelastic and hence not suited to It was fifty-four years, the fourth day all cases. It is also noticeable that many most earnest Episcopal clergymen conduct the service in a most formal manner, as if they were not impressed with

> the solemnity of the occasion. The doctrines of the Episcopal Church Thirty-nine Articles. In regard to these it agrees substantially with the other sothe mansion, and sent the color bearer, doctrine of the trinity and less upon Elwyn; do not call me that any more!" The permission was granted, and after of the church of England, it is enough "Well, I will not, if it hurts you." the salute, the venerable ex-President, to say that several very prominent members and preachers deny the doctrine of hands, and bent over me with his own the front gate and gave the soldiers a endless misery, namely, Stopford A. Brooke, Charles Kingsley, Canan Farran upstairs, and shut myself in my ters about in those days the public did rer and George Madonald, the novelist, now a member but not a preacher of the

> does not affirm belief in endless misery. Recently two clergymen have gone from but not even to her could I complain of from the window and a gun fired to help affirming that his views had undergone

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Like stars that once begem'd our skies, And now at distance soar. Tho' here for me no more they shine In realms of endless day,

Dear Mary, shall I e'er again, Those orbs of beauty see, Death had no power to break the chain. That bound my soul to thee. Weymouth, Mass.

Receipts, Wit. &c.

JUMBLES. One cup of butter, two am." cups of sugar, four eggs, flour sufficient \$3.50 to roll them, flavoring to suit taste; dark eyes, and the playful curve of the Extra English Cloth, bevel boards, 3.75 make out in rings with the hand, rolling lips, as of one humoring a petted child-

> Publishers, cold water. Bake with a top crust. Let us educate our daughters, aye, our sons, to be overflowing in their conduct with offices of love. A woman is a monstrosity who has not a tender hand, a light footfall, a comprehensive and the trials that ripple over her parents. her kindred, her associates. A man who is coarse natured and inconsiderate, may find his affinity, but masculine tender-

> > John has five oranges: James good-night.

this problem the class recoiled. " Please sir," said a young lad, "we always do our sums in appies." BEFITTING THE OCCASION. A COIrespondent writes: "I attended a wed- aunt: "Are you unwell?"

Ba A baby always learns to say " no" woman. many more girls in the world than boys. head aches."

that he was reminded of the retreating Shall I?" riages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank the general who burned his bridges behind I knew what he meant, and turned

THE Selectmen will meet at their Omoe, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 2 to 41-2 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. the prayer book you clasp so lovingly." Reply : "How I would you were, for now-how do you like her ?" JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

jectionable a woman is who looks for- or later." TIME Selectmen will meet at their Office in

world had to be drowned."

N. Y. News.

I can see now the quiet laugh in his a strange wife I should have been for SLICED LEMON PIE. For one pie him, after all. And there was a sound sion. Oh, Elwyn, what is her love to take one lemon; grate the rind and of wheels, and, drawing my arm in his mine? She is a pretty toy-a plaything. since the lemon, adding one cup of sugar, come my aunt.

Now, who would wish to purchase musimy hold, slipped away to extend itself is to become of me? You say you love fitting them to the new conditions. The cal instruments whose notes were not for greater emphasis towards her. And me, Elwyn !" then I rose, pale and heart-sick, to say

own advocate.

Hoping by honest work and honorable dealing he may be worthy of your custom.

Entrance between Mr. Souther's Periodical Store, and Mr. Spear's Clothing Store, up stairs, left of the Billiard Room.

Then she laughed, low and melodious-ly.

"You had better go to bed, child."

Child! Suddenly, and with a quick, or single-blessedness, I wished her a of single-blessedness, I wished her a sharp pain, as if one struck by lightning, you."

> several months before it can say " yes." " Walk down the avenue with me, falsehood that was to set him free. Strange, considering that there are so once-only once, Elwyn," I said; " my With his old caressing touch, he adjus-

> > with all the dignity I could assume. "Aunt Eleanor, if you wish to come,

"I wonder uncle," said a little but my baby is worth ten of her." girl, "if men will ever yet live to be 500 "Oh!" I sobbed, throwing myself and two other officers to the front door responded the old man; "that was tried passionate pain and sorrow, "do not say fire a salute under the flag staff in front tering into questions of difference beonce, and the race grew so bad that the so. I am a woman now-a woman, of the house, in honor of the day.

Sec. 47. When a nouseholder knows that taken sick of ... person within his family is taken sick of ... disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... board of health of the town in to the ... board of health of the town in the case,"

"Man and wife are all one, are they?" room.

What could I do? Nothing. I felt in the afternoon the company formed in front of the building now used by the suspiciously. "Why, in that case," that he was daily, hourly, being drawn in front of the building now used by the has no scruples at ordaining a man who woman of the world. My mother-ah, speech was made, a signal was given our fold into the Episcopal one at least

wards as though to defend her from her "You love me," she continued, more

"I do?" she answered, tremulously

I heard him groan, and knew by in-

'and more-you love me !"

"Blame ?" he said, my beautiful ! my self, so hopeful that they would like each dearest! And yet -Oh, the traitor, the miserable traitor you have made of

> "It is because I love you. "Forgive me, if too well, Elwyn." She loves me, too," he said. "That child?" she answered, with touch of sarcasm. "Her heart is too young and untried for any deep impres-

one teaspoonful flour, and one-half cup I do not clearly remember when that "Eleanor," he pleaded, "have mercy first feeling of jealousy stole into my Take my life, as you have my love, but mind. I think I scarcely understood it leave me, at least, a little self-respect. when first it did come. He had never We are strong in our love, and can bear changed to me; I was ever uttermost in more than she can. Do not be cruel in Church.

> only a darling plaything, a beloved and yet, oh, how firmly ! "I wish her never to know that it is to a traitor her pure the Bishops of London; but the results One evening I noted well how bright faith has been given. For I will marry of the war of the Revolution brought

> > "Ay, better that my own truth and

"What is the matter?" asked my ingly make me witness of his humil-shall no longer be a part of its creed. The

sounded!

must end between us. I will not marry ting certain kinds of business are made She said she hoped so, but they were to convey to him—to him, though not to strange look, almost of joy, that flashed years, consists of two houses, one of the It was a strange start he gave-a Its general convention held once in three

"I do not love you, Elwyn."

ried. I never saw them again.

His first and latest, for ever.

could be thankful.

"Ah, I said; " so they all say, sooner of the present month, since a juvenile company of artillery in Quincy marched "They?" he asked; "who are they?" down to the mansion house of ex-President, John Adams, through mud and but it is convenient to invent one if you want to approx any body as nebody has Then, when we had reached the front Quincy Light Infantry a short time predoor, and I held up my lips for the usual vious voted not to appear on that day.

> And he took my face between his two then about ninety years old, appeared at bright smile. But breaking from him, I short speech. As there were no repor-

> > without falling down, but he did feel In a primary school not long ago

forced, wrung from her. "Have pity- If the town should again be so fortunate

The first rebellion in England, of any mportance, against the authority of the Pope was during the reign of King John Lackland. He was excommunicated but surrendered, holding his kingdom as a vassai of Rome. A century and a haif later Wicklyffe appeared. He was a stout defender of the King's supremacy. He translated the Bible from Latin into English. In the early part of the 16th century Henry VIII, desiring permission from the Pope to divorce his wife Catherine and being refused, led a revolt against the authority of the Pope in England. Under his son and successor, Edward VI, the Prayer Book and Thirty-Copies will be sent by mail, postage sprinkle it over the bottom crust; then prepaid, at the above prices.

Nine Articles (originally forty-two) were adopted.

During the reign of Bloody Mary (Catholic), the English Church suffered persecution, but under Elizabeth it was firmly established. Henry VIII was rather the occasion than the cause of the formation of the English Episcopal

> was established in Maryland in 1692, others soon afterwards in Virginia, &c. These and all other Episcopal churches were for a long time under the care of need of an independent Episcopal Church in America. In 1783 Dr. Seobury was consecrated as an American Bishop, at Aberdeen, Scotland. In 1785 cer-Protestant Espiscopal Church of America numbers now about 60 bishops, 3200 clergymen, 3000 churches and 300,000

There is another Episcopal church of I waited to hear no more. My resolve recent formation (1873) known as the was taken. His pride was humbled to Reformed Episcopal. This resulted from the dust—trampled beneath the pride of a refusal of the Church so to modify its great passion. He should never know- Prayer Books that baptismal regeneration iation. This much I could and would Reformed Church numbers something like fifty churches and clergymen. The That evening I asked him to walk Protestant Episcopal Church of America down the avenue with me for the last is governed much as other American time, and then I said, "Elwyn, this churches. Its conventions for transacup of both clerical and lay delegates.

bishop has general oversight of the A short month, and they were mar-churches, consecrates, confirms, &c. The Episcopal Church has a liturgy, fording the worshippers the opportunity to feel that they, as well as the minister, are worshipping God. It is however to be noted that a Liturgy is always more

considerably concerned for fear the the teacher undertook to convey to her you ever notice he was naked and had own loud gasps, and leaned forward to was our old friend Nightingale located at asked the school, "What is that for?" the head of Granite street, who looks so After a short pause a little Fenian piped fellow used to edit a newspaper and "Elwyn?" And now the tone was well after the soles of men. And well out, "Plaze, ma'ara, that's for the bird tried to please all his subscribers. It was as if the words were did he aquit himself on that occasion. to roosht on." SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879.

Short communications and items of new earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. vey to a ten mile walk. Anonymous communications are not

Post 88. The fine large steel engraving of "Sherman's March to the Sea," which was placed on exhibition at the oration on Decoration Day. Post Office for several days previous to formally presented to Paul Revere Post, storm has prevailed the past two days. on Wednesday evening last, by the The parish pews of the Universa-Post Chaplain, Rev. E. A. Perry in be- list Church will be rented at auction on half of its donors. The ladies have Thursday next, Fast Day. manifested a great interest in, and have Rev. J. C. Labaree preaches at helped the Post in many ways, and the the Congregational Church to-morrow. comrades are indebted to them for many of the comforts and conveniences which have been placed in the Hall during the tion for Fast day in the Supplement. past year, but the picture above spoken Sweetser calls our readers' attenenthusiastic members of the Post who street. have decided not to let the matter rest till the walls of the Post room shall be completely decorated, either with pictures household use. representing scenes in their former army life, or with portraits of living or de- Rev. Mr. Perry will lecture toceased soldiers or sailors; especially of morrow night upon Spiritualists. All those who went from our own town, are invited. And we would suggest that if any of our Delinquent tax payers should not The annual meeting of this Club for fellow townspeople have in their posses- fail to read Collector Locke's call to the choice of officers and the transaction lars, not deducting the discount. Resion a photograph, or any kind of picture them. of any of their friends or relatives who served for their country's defence, and Diphtheria still lingers in which they are willing to place in ap- midst. Three of the deaths this week preciative hands, they can do no better were victims of this scourge. will preserve it carefully as a memento and thus preserve your trees. of bygone days, when every comrade

hearsals of the cantata of the Pilgrim measured five feet from tip to tip. Fathers and it is safe to say that its pub- The National Mount Wollaston given. Those who witnessed the " Hav- per cent, payable April 1st. makers" last season will remember the music, beauty of its scenery, taste of its costumes and realism of its tableaux, the Pilgrim Fathers is far superior to are having a fortnight's vacation. Bad that. The cantata will be given in Re- weather for much enjoyment. form Club Hall, as that is far better The Granite Temple of Honor adapted to the dramatic character of the give a grand entertainment next Thurspiece than the Town Hall. Tickets will day evening. be limited to the seating capacity of the hall and no more will be sold. As the cy Yacht Club will be found in another 2d class: 1st prize, Wawa; 2d, Elf; lar fancy as this; and it is presented in members of the club will each have tick- column ets for sale and that all may be treated alike no seats will be reserved, but first Hon. Wm. A. Hodges will repre- 3d class: 1st prize, Undine; 2d, Elmer; so entirely a satisfactory manner by this company that it makes it doubly attrac-

Library of the town has been published, and can be obtained at the library building. It includes all the books which ing. It includes all the books which have been added to the library since the The annual meeting of the Quin- Psyche. original catalogue was finished in the cy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, autumn of 1875, some 2000 in number. will be held at their office on Wednes- 1st class: 1st prize, Vision; 2d, Folly. so that it runs on a track laid on the two There are in the catalogue some 5000 ti. day next. tles, covering fifty-six pages, uniform in Post 88, is desirous of obtaining 3d class: 1st prize, Psyche; 2d, Undine. hoisting a very heavy pièce of granite. HOUSE AND STABLE, size and make up with those of the information relating to soldiers' and original catalogue. The whole of it was sailors' graves in this town, as will be 1st class: 1st prize, Vision; 2d, Folly. prepared by Miss White, the assistant seen by a notice in another column. librarian, and reflects a great credit upon her. It is in no respect inferior to the N. B. Furnald has been appointed original catalogue, which, among librariand accepted the position of agent for class was won by the Vision, Capt. B. F. ans, has always been regarded as one of the society for the prevention of cruelty Curtis; in the second class, by the Natthe very best public library catalogues to animals. ever published. For price of the work Frank A. Spear invites the citisee advertisement.

ENTERTAINMENT. Do not forget that clothing. the Granite Temple of Honor, of this town, are to give a grand entertainment the corner of Chestnut and Hancock J. at the Town Hall next Thursday even-streets on Monday night last. No ar- B. ing. From the programme presented, rests have as yet been made. we should judge that a good and enjoyable time may be expected. Consider- 23 Auctioneer Lombard sold on G able curiosity has been manifested in Tuesday last the estate of Daniel F. G. regard to Mr. A. R. Carrington whose Arnold at Quincy Point to the Quincy part in the performance will be its prin- Savings Bank for \$3950. sirous of hearing a man drum, "as it severely. His friends are in hopes that W. S. Bennett, makes so much noise and there is no he will soon be restored to health. music in it;" to all who have any such ideas we would say that Mr. Carrington's Mr. Alfred Furnald and wife, of B. F. Curtis, forte is not in getting the most noise out Nottingham, N. H., have been visiting J. M. Charnock, Perez Chubbuck, of the drum, but in giving a truly artis- their friends in this place. They are C. L. Dennison, tic and wonderful performance. He both looking as if Father Time had dealt Frank A. Drew. bears the same relation to his drum that gently with them. Ole Bull does to his violin, or Levy to We give our readers on the next H. M. Federhen, his cornet, and in his hand the drum page, a full report of the doings at the J. Q. A. Field, we hope that our citizens will turn be found onite interesting associally to Thomas E. Furnald, We hope that our citizens will turn be found quite interesting, especially to W. L. Faxon, out in large numbers and give them those who were unable to be present.

vote ten per cent. of the dog tax to the morning last, by boys intent on mis- A. L. Hobart, support of the State Agricultural Col- chief. lege, calls forth much opposition from & Another unsuccessful attempt to W. A. Hodges, the managers of the free public libraries shuffle off the mortal coil by the use of John Jones, to which the dog tax is now mainly de- a razor, was made by a young man of H. A. Keith, Murray Knight, voted. On Wednesday last, the trustees this town on Wednesday evening last. M. J. Kiley, of the Quincy Public Library presented their remonstrance to the House of Reptheir remonstrance to the House of Rep-services of a faithful man to attend to Edwin W. Marsh,

cy memorialists are authorized to speak more interested in books than bread and Friday evening of last week and a feath- W. H. Nicholson, Nattie

complaint of Henry H. Faxon, for keep- and the other to D. H. Bills. ing an open bar on Sunday; also, for

single sale. The cases were continued drunk. After hearing several witnesses

being drunk. Fined \$3 and costs. William Shea, of Weymouth, for be

DEDICATED. A new brick town hall, It is reported that a new hotel is one for keeping an open bar on Sunday, FURNITURE MOVING recently completed at Holbrook, was soon to be built on the site of the Wil- and the other for a single sale. Some of dedicated on Wednesday evening. It is lard House that was burned a few years the witnesses testified on Wednesday, a splendid building and the plans of since. In connection with the building and then the case was continued until which were designed by our townsman, there will be a large and handsome hall, yesterday morning when after hearing the most careful manner. John L. Faxon. The structure cost a thing much needed in that part of the a few witnesses it was continued until

Local Items.

A special town meeting will be held on Saturday evening next. Have you seen Pattee's History

A. W. Hicks invites the public to

his new store in Robertson's Block. Mr. William Greenough has a horse and cow for sale.

Read the Governor's Proclama-

of is the gift of a number of the most tion to his Market House on Granite

street, has many useful articles for

organization has nearly perfected its re- town on Tuesday last, a gray eagle which forty-two yachts.

A forty hours devotional service pleasure imparted by it and we can most at St. Mary's church, closed on Thurs- 1st class: 1st prize, Folly; 2d Vision.

The scholars of the public schools 3d class: 1st prize, Imp; 2d, Annie V

An interesting sketch of the Quin-

sent this town on the Grand Jury the 3d, Dolly Varden.

ensuing year. LIBRARY CATALOGUE. The new supplement to the catalogue of the Public confined to his room for the past week August 5th.

zens of this town to call at his establishment, and secure good bargains in spring

A disgraceful fight occurred near Go

cipal feature, and there are many who We are sorry to learn that Dr. have expressed themselves as not de- James A. Stetson is still suffering quite W

The High school-house was en- Joseph M. Glover. THE DOG TAX. The proposal to de- tered on Friday evening or Saturday P. Grant, Jr.

work on their premises, will find Mr. G. W. Morton, The Boston Herald doubts if the Quin- Keenan's advertisement in this issue. The residence of Capt. James W. T. Milton for the dogs of that town, when they intimate that their canine friends are

Burke, at Point Holes, was entered on H. A. Nash, er bed, four pillows and a bolster carried C. H. Porter,

DISTRICT COURT. The following cases The schooner Mair and Crammer have been before Judge Bumpus this arrived at Quincy Point, on the 17th J. W. Pierce, inst., with a cargo of genuine Lykens E. B. Souther, William P. F. Meserve, of Quincy, on Valley coal one half for Cyrus Patch George Saville,

J. H. Slad In the U. S. District Court at Edmund B. Taylor, Boston, on Wednesday last, William Peter B. Turner, Annie Edward Brophy, of Milton, for being Falvey of this town, was sentenced to Edward Whicher, two years' imprisonment at hard labor F. P. Waterhouse, Imp Patrick McManus, of Weymouth, for in Dedham Jail, for robbery of the Quincy Point Post Office in May last. assembled at the Court room on Wednes-

William Shea, of Weymouth, for being drunk. Found guilty and fined \$3 and costs. For non-payment was com- failure of Caleb Packard of Marlboro, landlord of the Robertson House was coming year should be present. formerly of this town. Liabilities about summoned to appear, and a large number est bidder. Per order. Nellie Roache of Boston, for being \$1500. Assets, which consists principal- of citizens had been notified to be present Quincy, March 29. drunk at Randolph. Found guilty and ly of fancy goods, are about equal to the as witnesses. Henry H. Faxon, Esq., indebtedness.

was the complainant, having two charges, this morning.

For the Patriot. Justice.

At the town meeting held on Monday On Tuesday evening of this week, last, the town voted to indefinitely post- some two or three hundred of our citipone the article appropriating \$200 for zens, including men, women and chilthe payment of the Chemical Engine dren, assembled at the Town Hall; the Denis Ford challenges W. H. Gar- Company for the year 1877, probably for occasion was one we never expected to two reasons: One of which was that hear of, much more to witness, at the the company offered to serve without present day. We supposed American pay, the other that they did not do their slavery was a thing of the past, 'tis true

The first reason needs no reply, as the so it may not be a matter of so much Engineers have explained it, so that surprise that at 8 o'clock Mr. Henry W. Rev. E. A. Perry will deliver the even a boy of common sense could un- Mansfield cracking his whip in true derstand. Second, there was no alarms slave-driver's style, drove a company of its removal to Grand Army Hall, was A cold and disagreeable easterly given that year, that was known in Wol- twenty-five white slaves, (white surely Members of the Quincy Savings spond. There were alarms in Quincy to toe) into the hall. Some of them be heard. At the fire of that year near the driver, or slave dealer gave them ing hoseman received severe injuries, auctioneer) announced that he should confining him to the house for nearly a sell the whole twenty-five slaves to the month, at great expense.

a valuable acquisition to the Fire De-The Five-cent store, on Granite partment of Quincy, and stand ready favor of each purchaser, and invited the to do their duty, either with or without gentlemen present to inspect the goods pay, and only asked for simple justice, about to be offered for sale. The first in being treated the same as the rest of slave placed upon the block was sold for HAVING Heard that WILLIAM H. GARVEY claims to be the Champion the department. ONE OF TWENTY.

Quincy Yacht Club.

come before it, will take place on Saturday evening next. The following is a

brief history of the Club and a list of its

members and yachts:than to present such pictures to the Post, Morrill's grub ink is for sale at The Club was organized July 30th, gains at the refreshment table, and who will not only be thankful for it, but this office. Now is the time to use it 1874. The first regatta took place at twenty-five masks were removed, that Quincy Point, August 15th, followed was the time when the laugh came in A April 1st, will be advertised immediately At St. John's church to-morrow, a during the summer by two more; since had bought single ladies had bought stood shoulder to shoulder, engaged in forty hours devotional service commenone common cause.

then six regattas have taken place each season. It has been steadily increasing posed they were buying females had season. THE QUINCY MUSICAL UNION. This Charles L. Prescott shot in this and to-day has sixty-five members and paid their money for goods of their own

is better than a dozen groans. The pro-The Club is noted for always having ceeds of the affair, amounting to begood turn-out, about thirty yachts gen- tween forty and fifty dollars are for the lic performance will be the best yet Bank has declared a dividend of three prizes last season were captured by the following named yachts:-

> 1ST REGATTA, MAY 18TH. Pinafore Company will give one of their pleasant entertainments, next Friday 2d class: 1st prize, Nattie; 2d, Clara B evening at the Town Hall. The company is composed of thirty first-class 2D REGATTA, JUNE 21st. artists, among whom are Miss Dora

1st class: 1st prize, Folly; 2d, Vision. Shiley and Messrs. Hayden and Gilbert. 2d class: 1st prize, Nattie; 2d, Wildfire. New and attractive scenery with a mov-3d class: 1st prize, Psyche; 2d, Imp. able moon are some of the attractions. 3D REGATTA, JULY 4TH. 1st class: 1st prize, Nattie; 2d, Folly; tertainment; "Nothing of late years 3d. Secret.

3d, Wildfire.

4TH REGATTA, JULY 19th.

Postponed on account of weather to the granite yard of Messrs. McKenzie

& Paterson, only larger. It is arranged 5TH REGATTA, AUG. 19TH. 2d class: 1st prize, Wildfire. sheds in the yard. It is capable of 6TH REGATTA, SEPT. 20th.

2d class: 1st prize, Nattie. 2d, Elf. ommends it, and the doctors prescribe 3d class: 1st prize, Dandelion; 2d, Imp. it. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. The championship prize in the first tie, Capt. W. H. Nicholson; and in the third class by the Psyche, Capt. A. J.

lark.				
Name of membe	rs and yachts	:		
Name.		Length.		
F. Adams, Jr.	Bat	ft.	in.	
	-	27		
eo. C. Adams,				
Q. Adams,	Dandelion	17	5	
. F. Bass,	Rocket	16		
oolidge Barnard,	Crocus	15	9	
ben Bent,				
eorge S. Buckley,				
eorge T. Bigelow,	Waif	29	11	
oshua Binney,	Secret	23	3	
F. Bates,	Bertha	16	11	
	Narragansett	40		
amuel Bass,				
igourney Butler,				
Vm. P. Barker,	Elf	20	1	
P D	Talle			

Psyche Dolly Varden 16 8 White Wing 21 3 Elmer Comfort John A. Duggan, Emily 27 8

Altaire W. M. French Waldo N. Ford. Rescue J. O. Holden,

T. A. Hutchins, Clara B. Wildfire Glance Mariquita

G. W. Prescott.

16 James Mears. F. W. Parker.

Annie V.

19 9

17 5

Sabbath School immediately after bargains they get. His number is the morning service. All are invited. WEST QUINCY METHODIST CHURCH R. W. Harlow, Pastor. Preaching at 10 1-2 A. M. Sabbath School at the close of the morning service.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - AUCTIONEER, ROBERTSON'S BLOCK.

Pews at Auction. THE PARISH PEWS in the UNIVER-

A LIQUOR CASE. A large audience FAST DAY, APRIL 3d,

And Job Wagon.

Order Slate at the Store of S. H. Spear,

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For the Patriot.

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we live at the South (part of Braintree)

\$1200. The whole number were sold

for twenty-one thousand and fifty dol-

indeed the Republicans were in the

majority, but when at the close of the

sale the purchasers had seated their bar-

best. Gentlemen who supposed they

H. M. S. PINAFORE. The Boston

The Portland Argus says of this en-

so entirely a satisfactory manner by this

It must be good, for everybody rec-

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at

9.30. Morning service at 10.50 by Rev. A. J. Rich of Brookfield.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A

evening there will be a course of sermons especially intended for young men.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

ing at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. J. C. Labaree of Randolph, Sabbath School

Prayer and Conference meeting every

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Preaching

at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Perry. Sunday School immediately following.

Lecture at 7. Subject,-Spiritualists.

P. M. The pastor will resume his pulpit

duties next Sabbath. Subject of dis-

course in the morning "Out of Egypt

HEIGHTS. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by

Rev. S. Keiley, followed by Sabbath School. Praise exercise at 7 P. M. fol-

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT.

Preaching at 230 P. M. every Sunday

over Mr. Charles Hall's store. Sabbath

School at 10:30 A. M. Prayer meeting

Sunday evening at 7 and on Wednes-

day's at 7.30. Young People's meetings

Friday evenings at 7.30. Rev. George

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

HEIGHTS. Morning service, at 10.45.

All are cordially welcomed.

and Bible Class 11.45 A. M.

Friday evening at 7.30.

into Canaan (No. 3)."

B. Lawton, Pastor.

the Catalogue of the Library, covering all the books added to it since August, 1875, can be procured at the Library.

Supplement and original Catalogue, bound in musiin, By order of the trustees,

H. A. KEITH, Secretary. Quincy, March 29.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK.

The Annual Meeting of the laston, that the company did not re- for they were dressed in white from top Bank Corporation for the election that were not heard or known of in Wol- were quite young and others in the of Trustees, and any other busilaston, for the very reason that with a decline of life. After singing a slave ness that may legally come before II. strong west wind, no bell in Quincy can ditty with quite a ghostly appearance, them, will be held on TUESDAY, Magnificent Chorus, -New Scenery, -New Cos-President's bridge, the Chemical was the leave to sit and rest their weary limbs. April 8, 1879, at 7 1-2 o'clock, Scene-Deck of Her Majesty's ship, PINAFORE, JIr. Frank Gilder, first at work. At the same fire the lead- Hon F. A. Hobart (the A standing for P. M., at the Banking Rooms, 84 Hancock Street. highest bidder without reserve, and for

GEO. L. GILL, Secretary. Quincy, March 29.

Challenge!

\$650. And as the sale went on, the bids Ten Mile Walker of Quincy, and thinking that he has no claim to that title, I hereby challenge were as high as \$1600. Topsy and Eva, him to walk me Ten Miles. Time and articles six years old, sold together and brought of agreement to be mutually agreed upon. West Quincy, March 27th.

Notice to Tax-payers.

LL taxes for 1877 that remain unpaid or All single poll-taxes for 1878 that then remain unpaid will be collected with costs. GEORGE H. LOCKE, Collector. Quiney, March 29, 1879.

FOR SALE.

THE horse and cow belonging to William Adams street. Cow calves in April, Quincy, March 29.

FOR SALE. For sale cheap for cash, a light open Express Wagon. For partic-ulars apply to W. N. EATON, or CHAS. F. PIERCE.

Quincy, March 29.

TO LET, HE BASEMENT STORE recently occ For particulars, inquire of CHARLES F. PIERCE.

For Sale or to Let. THE Farm at Quincy Point con-

FOR SALE or TO LET!

At Wollaston, O'N Newport Avenue, known as the Lakin Place, now occupied by W. F. LAKIN.

up, in complete condition, near the residence of James H. Slade. Terms reasonable. For particulars inquire at the Insurance Office. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary. Quincy, March 29,

NOTICE.

Snively, Rector. During Lent there will be service at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. In the Sunday School at 12 o'clock. In the &c Special attention given to cleaning vaults.

TERRANCE KEENAN,

Cor. of South and Main Sts.

Box 540, Quincy Post Office.

Quincy, March 29.

WANTED.

A PROTESTANT Girl to do general house Must be good washer and ironer JOHN G. MOORE,

NOTICE.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT WOL-LASTON HEIGHTS. Services at 10.45 A. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the office of the Company, in Quincy, WEDNESDAY, April 2d, at 3 o'clock P.M. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30 the CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary. Quincy, March 15.

HOUSES TO LET.

Slated Roof House, Stable, Carriage House Half House 3 Rooms on Water street Cottage House 7 Rooms on Brackett street. Tenement 4 Rooms at Quincy Neck. Small store near Depot.

By HENRY H. FAXON.

CENT STORE.

S GRANITE STREET. Next door to Sweetser's Market. Quincy, March 29. REMOVAL

cy Neck: Post Office and Mr. Hall's store, Quincy Point; W. W. Ewell's and Daniel Baxter & Co.'s, Quincy; and 10 Faneuil Hall

O ROLERTSON'S BLOCK, Under Lombard's Store, Where he will keep a good supply of Provisions & Vegetables Also, Pastry, &c.,

WHICH WILL BE SOLD LOW.

A. W. HICKS. Quincy, March 29.

D. B. STETSON is having all the NEW STYLES of Boots and Shoes

Quincy, Feb. 22.

EVENT OF THE SEASON.

TOPIES of the NEW SUPPLEMENT to TOWN HALL, - - QUINCY. MIRTH AND MUSIC FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY. The Jolliest Entertainment of

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 4th Appearance here of the Boston Pinafore Company,

IN COMIC OPERA! This charming and famous combination, the strongest Lyric Cast in America, which has

just completed a remarkable run, during which it has been witnessed by over Which it has been witnessed by ove 15,000 people, and pronounced by the Press of Boston the GREATEST SUCCESS OF MANY SEA-SONS! The Festive, Spark-ling, Jolly and Famous

M. S. PINAFORE

off Portsmouth, England, painted by Messrs. Thomas B. Glessing and William Gill. Boston Orchestra, with its popular Musical Conductor, Prof. J. Graham.

Doors open at 7.

POPULAR BOSTON PRICES, RESERVED SEATS, 50 CTS. ADMISSION, 35. Tickets now on sale at E. B. Souther's. Quincy, March 29.

Commence at 8 o'clock.

GRAND Scenic Cantata

Reform Club Hall, On Wednesday Eve., April 16,

THE PILGRIM FATHERS

THE Quincy Musical Union will give a public performance as above, and all lov-ers of beautiful music should secure tickets at 9 TICKETS OF ADMISSION,

Doors open at 7. To commence at 7.45. C. T. REED. PIANIST. H. B. BROWN, DIRECTOR. Quincy, March 29.

The great walking match of the season takes place daily, and can be witnessed free of charge by everybody, without respect to age or color, on Granite street in close proximity to John H. Sweetser's excellent provision store, where you can buy the best of Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton. Also the nicest vegetables. Constantly on hand,aining about seventy acres, with a ood Cottage House and Stable 30 Fish and Providence River Oys-ENTERPRISING. Mr. Frederick J. Fuller, a stone contractor of West Quin-Fuller, and the lost year from the 15th of May to the 15th of October, and cut about twelve tons of English hay and ten tons of salt hay and thatch. On every Friday he re- 15th, The Battle, with sharp skirmishing, light lump Butter,-something very fine. Give Mr. Sweetser a call ADMISSION, - 25 CENTS. and examine his goods, and you

Yours truly

prices. All goods of the first

J. H. S. F. A. SPEAR, QUINCY

TAILOR, is making CLOTHES at prices which

Defy Competition! Soldiers' Graves!

INFORMATION WANTED.

THE Town of Quincy having appropriated Bell Pulls, a sum of money to be expended by Post Carpet Tacks 88, G. A. R., in the proper observance of Memorial Day, it is the desire of the members of the Post that no soldier's or sailor's grave shall

Carpet Lining,
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It is a fact which has occasioned some comment in years past that the comrades have neg-lected to decorate the graves of certain soldiers, and have also, by mistake, decorated the graves of those who had no claim to such honor. apparent carelessness has always been due to the lamentable fact that many of the graves of soldiers and sailors still remain unmarked, and in order to rectify the difficulty the Post would call Beils, request all persons who have relatives deceased thopping Trays who served in the War of the Rebellion, and Chopping Knize whose grayers are situated in any of the corn. whose graves are situated in any of the cemeteries in this town, to notify any of the under-signed committee of the fact, and also give orrect answers to the following questions:-

2d. Regiment and Company or name ship in which he served. Date, cause and place of death.

Exact situation of grave—if in Mount D Wollaston Cemetery, the number of the lot in which the grave is situated could be given. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. William Hague, D.D. Sunday School and Pastor's Bible class at 2.30 P. M. Evening Service at 7.30.

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Quincy, March 29.

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City of Boston, on the 22d day of April, a 1879, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpo-named in Section 5092 of the Revised Status

of the United States, at which meeting debts may be proved, and the creditors may deter-

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Quiney, March 29.

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HORACE B. SPEAR, Assignee.

Quincy, March 29. Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of MARIA A. PENNIMAN. lee Picks. late of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to Knives and Forks, Keys, Kerosene Oil, Locks, Latches, J. T. PENNIMAN, Executor. Quincy, March 12th, 1879. M 19-3w .ounges, Lamps, Lap Boards, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Looking Glasses Lanterns, Assignee's Notice. Lanterns, Machine Needles, Machine Oil, In the case of WARREN REED of Quincy, in said county, insolvent debtor.

The third meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of June A. D. 1859, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting or military marks have seen their belows. Manda Rope, creditors may be present and prove their claims.

The accounts of the assignee will be presented at this meeting, and creditors may Oil Rags.
Picture Frames
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Picture Knobs,
Picture Hooks, appear and object to the allowance there BENJAMIN C. BOWKER, Jr.,

Address, Quincy Hall, Boston. March 29, 1879. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

BY Virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a Mortgage Deed given by Daniel F. Arnold of Quincy, to the Quincy Savings Bank, dated January 16, 1875, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Lib. 463, Fol. 130, and for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, will be sold at Public Anetic of the premise beginning. at Public Auctic 1, the premi described on T day of April, A the afternoon, a described in said A certain tract . land with all the buildings less, situated in said Quincy, on the westerly side of Washington street, and extending to South street, and bounded and described a follows, viz: Beginning at the N. E. corne of two private ways, and running souths by one of the private ways, (40 feet wide,) 71 rods, 19 links, thence turning and running northwesterly on South street, 17 rods, 7 links, thence turning and running north land of said Arnold, 46 rods, 7 links, thence running easterly 3 rods, 12 links, on land of Gavin, thence turning and running north-easterly, 27 rods, 6 links, on said Gavin, 6 persons unknown, then turning and rul southeasterly on one of the first mentioned private ways, 21 rods, 6 links, to the point of Also, one other piece of land adjoining the

above, conveyed to said Arnold by Thomas McCarty, by deed dated November 1, 1872, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, in Lib., 432 Also, one other piece of land adjoining, conveyed to said Arnold by Patrick Donlan, by deed dated April 19, 1873, and recorded with

Norfolk Deeds, in Lib. 439, Fol. 31 Also, one other piece of land adjoining, con-veyed to me by deed of Patrick Gavin, to be

found recorded with Norfolk Deeds, meaning and intending hereby, to convey all the land now owned and occupied by estate, however the same may be bounded, or whether herein before described, with all the buildings and improvements thereon. Terms at Sale. QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

Quincy, March 29, 1879.

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879.

Butcher Boy and Baker's Girl.

It was down in the yeast part of the city. He was a bully butcher boy-she was the pious daughter of the German baker next door, with eyes like currants, and her yellow hair twisted on the back of her head like a huge cruller. They leaned towards each other over the backbone of the separating railing. He was casting sheep's eyes at her, while her's turned on him with a provocating roll.

"Meat me to-night beef-fore quarter to ten," said he.

"Oh, dough-nut ask it," said she.

"I make no bones about it," said he. "You're not well-bread," said she.

"Only sweet-bread," said he.

"Don't egg me on," said she.

"I never sausage a girl. Don't keep me on tender-hooks?" said he, quite chop-fallen.

"Why don't you wear the dear flour I gave you?" asked she.

" Pork-quoi ?" asked he.

"Oh, knead I say ?" asked she.

"That don't suct me," said he.

"You're crusty. I only wanted to cracker joke," said she.

"You gave me a cut-the cold shoul-

"Ah, you don't loaf me ! " sighed she. "Veal sec. I'll cleave to you, and no mistake-if you have money," said he.

"I can make a-bun-dance," said she. "Then no more lamb-entations," said

he, "You shall be my rib!"

"Well done," said she. And their arms embraced like a pretzel. So his cake was not all dough; she liked a man of his kidney; and being good livers they will no doubt live on the fat of the land, raisin lots of children. The world is a queer jumble, but love ems "bread in the bone."-Potter's American Monthly.

It was not his Trunk.

A stranger sat in a corner of a car going to New York, in easy attitude, his feet upon a large black trunk. The gentlemanly conductor, going his round, at the first station politely informed the stranger that the trunk must be put in the baggage car.

To which the stranger nothing replied. At the second station the displeased conductor, more decidedly, told the fellow that the trunk must be put in the baggage car.

At the third station the vexed conductor, more imperatively, told the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage car or it would be put off

At the fourth station the irate conductd the trunk put off and left.

To which the stranger said nothing. At the fifth station the mollified conductor, addressing the stranger, begged him to remember that he had but done what his duty required, and that he had done it after repeated warnings, and

that it was surely the stranger's fault." To which the stranger replied: "Den't care; 'taint my trunk!"

"Wall," said a Cronin-nosed old fellow, who called for lager at a temperance restaurant yesterday, and didn't get it, I guess I'll take a glass of water; I've sometimes drinked that when I couldn't get anything better."

E2 Thoze who hav the warmest lends have also the erst enemys, and this iz the only ative test ov grate strength of kan A .- Josh Bil-

Fast Day Proclamation.

In accordance with the ancient custom of this Commonwealth, and with the advice and consent of the Council, I appoint Thursday, the third day of April next, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, and I earnestly recommend to all my fellow-citizens that, in a real sympathy with the spirit, which originated this observance, they abstain on that day from their usual occupations; that in their places of worship or the retirement of their homes they devote a portion of the hours to self-examination, humiliation and repentance.

Let us from honest hearts implore Almighty God to forgive our sins and errors of every kind, public and private. Let us beseech Him that the lessons of adversity of these later years may not be lost upon us, but that our pride may be humbled, our hearts, softened and faith increased; that he will renew unto us the blessings of His bounty, that the work of our hands may not fail of its just reward; that peace, purity and temperance may prevail within our borders; that the poor may find succor, the suffering relief, and the bereaved consolation; that universal charity, toleration and brotherly kindness may exist among us and toward all races and conditions of men; and that by His grace we may be enabled to transmit this heritage of ours stronger, purer and nobler for our lives and example. THOMAS TALBOT.

A Printer's Dream.

A printer sat in his office chair, his boots were patched and his coat threadbare, and his face looked weary and worn with care. While sadly thinking of business dept. old Morpheus slowly round him crept, and before he knew it he soundly slept, and sleeping he dreamed that he was dead, from trouble and toil his spirit had fled, and that not even a cow-bell tolled for the peaceful rest of the cow-hide sole. As he wandered among the shades, that smoke and scorch in lower Hades, he shortly observed an iron door that creakingly swung on hinges ajar, but the entrance was closed with a red hot bar, and Satan himself stood peering out, waiting for travellers thereabout, and thus to this passing printer spoke:

"Come in, my dear; it will cost you nothing and never fear. This is the place where I cook the ones who never pay their subscription sums; for though in life they may escape, they will find when they're dead it is too late: I will show you the place where I melt them thin, with red hot chains and scraps of tin, and also where I comb their head with broken glass and melted lead, and if of refreshments they only think, there's boiling lead for them to drink; here's the red hot grindstone to grind his nose, and the red-hot rings to wear on his toes, and if they mention they don't like fire, I'll sew up their mouth with red-hot wire; and then, dear sir, you should see them squirm, while I roll them over and cool to turn."

With these last words the printer awoke, and thought it was all a practical joke; but still at times so real did it seem, that he cannot believe it was as a dream; and often he thinks with a chuckle and grin, of the fate of those who save their tin and never pay their

A gentleman was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress, and concluded very pathetically by saying, "I could not but feel for him."

" Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, "thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neighbor; but didst thou feel in the right place-didst thou feel in thy · ocket ?"

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. The Massachusetts W. C. T. U. have secured the services of Mrs. Letitia Youmans, of Canada, for the month of April. The design is to hold conventions in all the cities and large towns of the State, with Mrs. Youmans for the evening lecturer. The first meeting will be held in Warren avenue Baptist Church, Boston, to-morrow evening. The following extracts are from the letters of Baltimore clergymen:

Rev. J. McKendree Riley, pastor of Eutaw street M. E. Church writes: "In regard to Mrs. Youmans, of Canada, I hardly know her equal as a temperance speaker. While sojourning in our city she spoke to crowded audiences, and the announcement of her name would, I am sure, pack any church in this city."

Rev. J. B. Still says: "With regard to Mrs. Youmans, the great Ganadian temperance worker and speaker, there is but one opinion in Baltimore, amongst those who were privileged to hear her, and that opinion is that she has scarce a superior as a temperance advocate."

Under the new pension law more than 30,000 applications have been received at the Washington office and they are coming in at the rate of four hundred daily. Action upon these applications began on the 25th inst. The first notice a pensioner will receive will be the receipt of a certificate for his money. The average amount received by each pensioner under the act is about \$900. The sum of \$31,500,000 will have to be paid, under the act, to pensioners already on the rolls.

Our Supreme Court has decided "that an initial is no legal part of a man's name, and that ballots so printed and cast cannot be counted." This is a matter of much moment to persons engaged in political and party pursuits, and they would do well to bear it in mind, and see that their candidates' names at elections are printed in full. Otherwise, there will be no end of contested elections after election, as there are hosts of fellows who would fall back upon so small a thing as an initial, either for support or to make mischief.

LEGISLATURE. The committee on roads and bridges have reported a bill extending five years from March 30th the time for completing the Squantum free bridge, and allowing the corporators to assign to the city of Boston, or to the county commissioners of Norfolk, all their rights and authority under chapter 269 of the Acts of 1873, the original act of incorporation.

A machine patented by J. S. Turner, of Rockland, is likely to create a revolution in the manufacture of hand sewed shoes. The machine trims and pricks the edges of the soles after they are tacked on. Boys then sew the work by hand through the holes thus punched, making up a very strong article. A firm in Rockland are doing a good business in the manufacture of the machines which are likely to come into extensive

One of the most remarkable financial transactions ever made was that of Jay Gould, who made in one operation recently, four millions of dollars. He sold 1000,400 shares of Union Pacific stock at seventy dollars per share, which cost thirty dollars per share.

What color ought a person use when painting grate bars? O-range.

The Quincy Patriot. Summary of News.

Thomas Nast gets \$400 a week for his caricatures in Harper's Weekly.

A little girl in St. Johnsbury, Vermont has been paralyzed by eating colored

A fool in Mystic, Ct., wants to bet that he can eat 2700 eggs in as many consecutive quarter hours, the loser to pay for the eggs.

Ipswich glories in a horse 44 years old yet strong and healthy.

A \$20,000 statue of Washington was publicly unveiled at Newburyport recently.

It is stated that the enterprising firm of Jenkins Bros., of South Abington, have a contract for supplying the city of Boston with coffins.

The average wages paid to school teachers in the town of Bridgewater is \$87.00 per month to males, and \$33.33 to females. Average length of the schools

Willie Reed, a South Abington lad, has not been absent a day from school, when in session, for six years.

A LITERARY REVOLUTION. Chamber's Cyclopædia of English Literature, in the new Acme Edition, is meeting with such extraordinary sale that the publishers, to make it still more popular have further reduced the prices. chasers ordering before April 30th will get the eight volumes complete, in paper for \$1.75; cloth, \$2.50; half marocco. gilt top, \$4.00; or bound in four volumes half morocco, gilt top, for \$3.20. Sample volumes sent post-paid for 30 cents, 45 cents, 65 cents and 90 cents. This is not only one of the choicest works in the language, but really wonderful in its low price. Specimen pages and terms to clubs will be sent free on request by the publishers. The American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, N. Y.

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they cannot command. The Selectmen ted for that purpose.

the meeting that he knew that a part of the expense thereof to be defrayed from voted. the Selectmen would like to have in- the appropriation for street lights." structions voted. He thought the ques- ART. 23. Relative to selling land at accept the report of the Selectmen, layicating liquors the ensuing year.

Selectmen to keep on file all petitions postponed.

that he had for several days been and pipes connected with it not fitted thought the town could get along well that the wall be built and paid for from posts or lanterns for street lights, as pre-

agh with the important business be- point a committee to devise a system of up the lion of the school committee, causeway, east of Quincy Woods, to be H. H. Faxon moved to cut down the Gents' Cuffs and Collars, motion of Charles F. Adams, Jr., od of improving the sanitary state of the on moved that a committee of five to propriated.

from the consideration of the arserve without pay be appointed to carry ART. 25. Relative to purchasing land appropriation. George Cahill favored by the committee for pay of teachers and Confectionery, Nuts, &c, the question was out the above recommendations of the committee, and that \$200 be appropriation that the owner of the appropriation to an appropriation for a new Almsated to obtain expert's opinions on the the land required, held it at a higher oon were Henry H. subject. Mr. A. W. Sprague moved to price than the committee feel justified be careful how they put their foot in it W. Marsh, James H. Slade and Col. F. were Henry H. subject. Mr. W. Sprague moved to proceed and Col. F. state and Col. F. scheep, A. W. Sprague, substitute \$100. Henry H. Faxon said in recommending the town to pay. That F. Adams, Jr., James E. Tirrell, "if the town has a hundred dollars to if the school committee deem it essen-Seth Dewing, Jr. W. L. throw away, he did not object, but he tial to have the land, they think it best n, George F. Pinkham and John Q. did not want to see money go to pay for them to ask the town's permission to seen by the follow- scientific gentlemen who only expend it take it in the manner provided by statgetting into cabs, riding out and getting ute. As it could not be done under the commenced with a dinner." Jonas Shackley thought the article before the meeting, they recom-To hear the reports of the Au- appropriation wholly uncalled for.— mended the indefinite postponement of Messrs. C. A. Foster, R. F. Claffin, G. the article, which was carried. ttee designated to report W. B. Taylor and C. H. Porter favored ART. 26. To see if the town will act ommended that the an appropriation. Mr. Faxon again upon the recommendation of the Manareport be accepted jumped up and said "if they would only gers of Adams Academy, by repealing A. W. Sprague thought it better to post-

jumped up and said "if they would only gers of Adams Academy, by repealing pone the subject for two years, he being pointed by the Selectmen and be paid a STOCK AND INVESTMENT people drink it would do more for the from the payment of any tuition in the opposed to raising a single dollar that rate of compensation to be fixed by the Committee to have cause of health." The matter was dis- Academy, and in lieu thereof, apply the bighways repaired by the Surveyors posed of by a vote to choose a committee entire net income of the lands given to of five and appropriate \$200 for the pur. the town by John Adams, to the paytown's pose, and the following gentlemen were ment of tuition fees of children of the roted that the town's pose, and the following gentlemen were ment of thition fees of children of the it done for \$1.12 1-2, claiming that it Faxon and H. A. Keith. Faxon, John A. Gordon, James H. Slade my; or take such other action in the was worth something to be "boss." After passing the usual vote of thanks
Agent. 7. The list of jurors, that was Edwin W. Marsh and Josiah P. Quincy. premises as may seem to the inhabitants PATRIOT on the first ART. 16. Relative to night police was expedient. The Committee recommend-

Patch, Bryant N. partment. The committee recommend-specting the Adams Academy, namely: Patch, Bryant N. partment. The committee recommend-specting the Adams Academy, namely:
| taken on the recommendation of the line case of our townsman, Charles M. Care and adding ed that the Engineers be paid \$125; the That the managers may determine the members of the department \$10 each; qualification, terms and conditions upon committee and declared lost. The vote Parker, a brakeman who fell between members of the department \$10 each; qualification, terms and conditions upon the stewards of the Engine and Hook which persons may be admitted to enjoy who then made a detailed statement and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school, excepting and Ladder companies each \$40, and the privileges of the school and the sc steward of W. M. French Hose compa- that the citizens of the town shall never steward of W. M. French Hose compathat the citizens of the town shall never be deprecated the action of the town a occupation of a railroad employe, and

J. A. Duggan, H. M. Federhen, chase of one similar to that stationed at in said Academy," and in their place in-Shackley and George H. Locke to Wollaston Heights at a cost not exceed- sert the following: "but the entire net inthe town voted to appropriate \$200 ed under the direction of the Board of the payment of all proper charges for recommendation of the soldiers' graves and Engineers. Mr. Chase Parker consideration, care, repair and keeping up 307 years to 5 mays. some be expended under the di- ered that North Quincy, by the aid of the property, be applied to the payment of Post 88 of the Grand Army the Boston Fire Department, was better of the tuition fees of the children of Republic; and that the Post sub- protected than any other portion of the towns-people attending the Academy, detaized account of the expendi- town at present. Engineer Federhen which was accepted by the voters.

shall order," and a motion was of by a vote to indefinitely postpone. connection with the contemplated exten-Faxon to his feet. He hoped the mocal Engine Company for services in to a special committee, and that further

Connection with the contemplated extention of the cemetery should be referred to a special committee, and that further not prevail. He said "spe- 1877-8. The committee reported that action respecting a new building be de-Repairs of school houses, &c., in the interest of little cliques" a spirited discussion was drawn out on suggested the following vote:-" The High school-house alterations, one called the past year, at this article, George F. Pinkham, James location of a new poor house in connecthe said "\$800 was thrown away E. Tirrell, Benj. F. Curtis, Henry H. tion with the question of enlarging the Books for the schools, On motion of Mr. Fax- Faxon, Elias A. Perkins, Frederick H. cemetery eastward, be referred to a comwas voted that the Selectmen be French and James T. Penniman taking mittee of five persons," and the meeting Which are in addition to the ducted to call all special town meet- part. The article was finally indefinitely chose the following named persons as following appropriations which postponed by a vote of 270 to 173. | that committee :- Edmund B. Taylor, had previously been made:-

ART. 12. To see if the town will in- ART. 20. Relative to Reservoir on Benjamin F. Curtis, William A. Hodges, Decorating soldiers' graves, struct the Selectmen not to issue any li- Jackson's Plain. The committee recom- John Q. A. Field and John H. Dee. censes for the sale of intoxicating liq- mended that the town build a reservoir ART. 28. To see if the town will ac- Enlargement of Adams schoolours. The committee recommended that near the residence of Enos Ricker, at cept the report of the Selectmen, to house, the article be indefinitely postponed, South Quincy, at a point to be fixed by widen and straighten Cemetery street Widening Cemetery street, giving as their reasons for so doing the the Board of Engineers, provided the from Cross street to the Hall Cemetery. Laying out Baxter place, fact that "the present law regulating same can be completed for a sum not The committee recommended the ac- Laying out Winthrop avenue, the sale of intoxicating liquors rests the exceeding \$500, the same to be expend- ceptance of the report and an appropria- Extension of Main street, power of granting licenses entirely with ed under the direction of the Board of tion of \$200, which was voted without Widening and straightening the Selectmen, and in their discretion Engineers. Mr. Faxon enquired if the discussion. alone they grant or refuse to grant reservoir was to be self-filling. He did ART. 29. To see if the town will ac- Sinking Fund, them." They further state "the town not believe in reservoirs if they were cept the report of the Selectmen laying Committee on water and sewcan by no vote of theirs deprive those not. H. M. Federhen and Edwin W. out Baxter place from Elm street to erage,

officers of this duty imposed upon them Marsh favored the committee's report Union street, as a town way. The comby the State. They may advise but and it was accepted, and \$500 appropria- mittee recommended the acceptance of might disregard such an attempted in- ART. 21. Relative to extension of which was unanimously adopted. terference with a function which they Water Pipes was indefinitely postponed. ART. 30. To see if the town will The first attacked was that for pay of are required by law to exercise in their ART. 22. Relative to street lights on accept the report of the Selectmen, exbest judgment." The report again Neponset Bridge, was disposed of by tending Winthrop avenue to Beals street ed \$3,300. Mr. Faxon thought the ap-

tion of vital importance and considered Germantown and Paines Hill. The com- ing out Main street from Sumner street priations for highways. The committee the committee had lowered their dignity mittee recommended the town to sell to South street as a town way. Upon having recommended \$8,500. A motion in urging a vote to indefinitely postpone. both lots. John Q. A. Field objected to the recommendation of the committee was made to reduce the amount to \$7,000. Charles A. Foster suggested to sub- selling the lot corner of Franklin and the report was accepted, and \$195 ap- J. Q. A. Field suggested that the Selectstitute the word request for instruct, High streets, and recommended that the propriated. and on motion of Mr. Faxon the meet- article be divided. The meeting saw it ART. 32. To see if the town will ap- next annual meeting, to see if the town ing voted to request the Selectmen not in the same light, and voted to instruct propriate a sum of money to improve will adopt the act authorizing towns to to issue any licenses for the sale of intox- the Selectmen to sell the land formerly the southerly end of Phipps street. The choose road commissioners. The mod-

large Majority for Col. Parker. &c. The committee recommended to ART. 24. Relative to enlargement of ways and paid for from the highway ap- not be here next year, and he wanted indefinitely postpone the article. Mr. Adams School House. The committee propriation. Voted to accept the report from his ancestors to know the motion came HORSE - SHOEING Faxon hoped they would not postpone recommended that the house be enlarged of the committee. it. Mr. Geo. Cahill made an urgent ap- and remodeled, substantially as recom- ART. 33. To see if the town will ap- A. W. Sprague, H. H. Faxon, Dr. The annual town meeting, which was peal in support of the committee's report, mended by the school committee at an propriate a sum of money to widen Underwood and Dr. Faxon discussed the med on the 3d instant, after choos- after which it was voted to instruct the expense not exceeding \$8000. Charles Granite street. Upon the recommendatown officers, was held on Mon- Selectmen to preserve and keep on file, H. Porter stated that the High School tion of the committee \$1000 was approopen to the inspection of the voters of which now numbered eighty scholars re- priated to be expended during the com- to substitute \$7000, which was carried the attendance very large; after the town, all petitions, remonstrances quired the whole of the High School ing season by the Surveyors of Highseats were occupied, one to two and papers of a like nature received by building and the two schools belonging ways; they commencing the work at the lights was reached, the committee ART. 14. Relative to tapping the building must be provided for elsewhere. ART. 34. To see if the town will recommended the repeal of the vote Overreaching, water pipes. The committee recom- He favored the appropriation asked for. build a retaining wall on Furnace brook, adopted by the town, March 4th, 1867, John Quincy Adams, Esq., called mended the indefinite postponement of Henry H. Faxon wanted more light on at the junction of Cross and Miller and as a substitute the following: ceting to order, and informed the the article, as they find the steam pump the matter before expending \$8000 and streets. The committee recommended "Whoever erects and maintains lamp

with apparatus essential for its use as a enough as things now are one year longbe quite hard for him to conduct means of private water supply, and such er. Edwin W. Marsh said something which was adopted. business of the afternoon, which the proposed tapping of the pipes would remust be done; more accommodations ART. 35. To see if the town will apass the Selectmen may prescribe, providering could readily perceive by the suit in serious injury to its primary and must be furnished; and the proposed propriate a sum of money to improve for lighting any lamp more than \$10 for any one year, nor shall the Selectmen the remedy. Mr. Faxon suggested discontract or pay for lighting any lamp a contract or pay for lighting and contract or pay for lighting and contract or pay for lighting any lamp a contract or pay for lighting and contract or pay for lighting any lamp a contract or pay for lighting any lamp a contract or pay for lighting any lamp a contract or pay for lighting and contract or pay for lighting viding the district and building a new owned by Josiah Babcock and others.— greater sum than ten dollars, for any full ART. 15. To see if the town will ap- school house. This suggestion stirred \$250 was appropriated to be spent on the year.

mittee thought that the time may per- he thought it advisable to build a new tions.

indefinitely postponed without debate. ed the following vote: - The vote would give the commissioners something striking off the ART. 17. Relative to pay of Fire De- adopted by the town May 2d, 1871, re- to work on. John Q. A. Field insisted

be charged any fee for admission or tui-tion in said Academy is hereby amend-ed by striking out the words "excepting" he deprecated the action of the town a year ago in losing their courage after winning a fight. George F. Pinkham that six tellers be votes in all cases discussion.

ART. 18. Relative to purchasing a chemical engine for the North District.

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publication in the annual report favored the report of the committee. ART. 27. New Almshouse. The com-Mr. Faxon was again attacked with a mittee agree that a new almshouse ap-Selectmen stroke of economy, and remarked that pears to have become absolutely necessathe free use of the Town not one in four of the residents of North ry, but they were unable to agree upon benever it shall be requested by Quincy wanted it, but that one gentle- the most suitable site therefor. They than two respectable citizens of man there wanted to be captain of the also found that it had been under con-Man, for a free lecture on any scien- company, and he didn't believe in going sideration recently to appropriate the Bridges, letary or moral topic, subject to to that expense to please him. Further farm now occupied as the poor farm to Mount Wollaston Cemetery, asonable regulations as they may remarking, "if you want to insure the hard the purpose of enlarging the cemetery, safety of Atlantic keep that engine out and that plans had been submitted to Coupled as the poor lattil to the purpose of enlarging the cemetery, and that plans had been submitted to Repairs of highways, Relative to special town of it." Seth Dewing, Jr., suggested the town with that view. As it is essen-The committee recommended that none but North Quincy residents tial that no mistake should occur where article be indefinitely post- vote on the article. Mr. Elias A. Per- so large an outlay is contemplated, the Public library, as the law provides that they kins and Engineer Duggan favored an committee thought that the matter of Fire department, be held "at such time as the Se- engine. The article was finally disposed the location of the new poor house in Police station and vagrants,

Reservoir at South Quincy,

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the report, and an appropriation of \$285. Quite a discussion arose over the

adoption of a few of the appropriations. called up the irrepressible Faxon, who the following vote:-" That the Select- as a town way. The committee recom- propriation should be cut down, and hoped and trusted the article would not men are directed to place and maintain mended the acceptance of the report moved that the chairman of Selectmen be indefinitely postponed. He informed two street lights upon Neponset Bridge, and an appropriation of \$50, which was be paid \$700, the other two \$500 each. On taking a vote the motion was carried. ART. 31. To see if the town will 211 yeas, 160 nays.

men put an article in the warrant for the used for the Crane school. The latter committee were of the opinion that erator replied "you can put it in your-ART. 13. Relative to instructing the portion of the article was indefinitely some improvement is needed and that self." Mr. Field replied that the reason they be made by the Surveyors of High. he made the motion was, that he might

such manner and under such regulations

water supply and sewerage. The com- Charles F. Adams, Jr. He said, at first paid for from the highway appropria- appropriation to nothing. Dr. Underhaps be approaching when the town school house, but after a careful examin- ART. 36. Relative to private cause- voting Mr. Faxon's motion was carried haps be approaching when the town may be compelled to adopt some plan of actions of the warrant and report at more ting what action they consider the remainable of the warrant and recommend that a committee of five be appointed with directions to report if posting of the town to take thereon, and would not give the schol-spointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the pointed with directions to report if posting of the posting of sible in writing in the next annual tow. of teachers would be greater. He fav. raised by private parties, and actually and ably championed their cause. He 1st. The interior is Fine Linen. John Chamberlin; sible in writing in the next annual tow. or caddles sold to greater the large paid in cash to the Surveyors of the was followed by Charles H. Porter, also report upon the following points in detail: 1st, the general sannary condition that the school committee have worked Highways for the same purpose. Mr. in favor of a reconsideration. John Q. of Quincy. 2d, the actual condition of on a closer margin that any corporation Faxon hoped the town wouldn't put A. Field considered the light in front of ties of Celluloid. Hussey; on school matters, J. Q. wells and other sources of supply of the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis their foot in that job, as the fellow at the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis their foot in that job, as the fellow at the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis their foot in that job, as the fellow at the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis their foot in that job, as the fellow at the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis their foot in that job, as the fellow at the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis their foot in that job, as the fellow at the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis the ever heard of the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis the ever heard of. Benjamin F. Curtis the ever heard of the various articles as they pools, drains, stables, yards, sinks and was one of the safest buildings that notified that the place referred to was was then taken on reconsideration, and other sources of air and water poliution. could be built, as regards egress in case licensed, Mr. Faxon wouldn't advise a carried by a vote of 178 to 177. The re-4th, the best and most economical meth-

of the constructed of the shall be in order, unless the thereof shall give notice of his complete system of sewerage. Dr. Faxmade an urgent appeal in support of the moved that ten per cent. of the sum asked had in Squantum causeway, they would house. But the appeals of Mr. Edwin was too much, and the report of the Old Post Office Building. ART. 37. Relative to Sinking Fund. committee was adopted and \$35,000

The committee recommended the town appropriated. be assessed and set apart in the hands, ded that the auditors for the ensuing missioners of the Sinking Fund, to be methods of keeping the town accounts by them invested and held as a fund for is satisfactory and what alteration or the extinguishment of the town debt." new method is desirable and practical.

After passing the usual vote of thanks

O7 yeas to 5 nays.

ART. 38. Appropriations. The town E. R. Drake, Mr. William H. Mulligan then voted to make the following appro- to Miss Mary Jane Mullaney.

Deaths.

In this town, March 24th, Mr. James

\$7,000.00

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Discount and abatement of taxes, 5,000.00

Adlington, aged 69 years, 3 months and March 25th, Frank E., son of Mr. Mi-1,000.00 chael and the late Maria J. Igo, aged 4 800.00 years, 7 months and 12 days. 7,000.00 months and 20 days; March 27th, Dennis, dose pe aged 4 years and 2 months, children of Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Mary Ford. 2.000.00 March 26th, Mrs. Julia Murphy, aged

In Braintree, March 25th, Albert K. son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Nancy 500.00 Noble, formerly of this town, aged 2,000.00 year, 4 months and 5 days.

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1,000.00 G. A. R. The regular meetings of 2,400.00 Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at 300.00 Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) 2.000.00 on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7 30 o'clock. F. W. PARKER, Commander. EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant.

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Quincy, March 22.

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One Rolling Machine,
One Splitting Machine,
Boot and Shoe Trees,
And 100 to 150 pairs of Lasts.
All of which he will sell cheap.
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POTASKA, THE GREAT SPECIFIC DIPHTHERIA.

POTASKA

Weymouth, Feb. 17, 1879.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 6, 1879.

Mr. F. M. Pease.

Dear Sir: Having been induced to give your
"Potaska" a trial, I found it very effective in relieving me of Chronic Bronchitis, with which I
have been troubled for the period of four years. I
have tried various other remedies without any
relief, and am happy to congratulate you on the
discovery of a preparation which will prove a blessing to thousands suffering from similar afflictions.
I have no doubt but a continuance of its use will
work a permanent cure, and cheerfully recommend

I have no doubt but a continuance of its use w work a permanent cure, and cheerfully recomme "Potaska" as a valuable aid in all affections the throat. Wishing you the success which yo efforts merit, I remain yours respectfully, M. H. HUGHES, ears, 7 months and 12 days.

March 25th, Eugene, aged 6 years, 4

MR. F. M. Pease,—Dear Sir: After having suffered much with sore throat for some ten days, and using other remedies without benefit, I was

> Rev. P. A. Nordell, Pastor of the Weymouth, Jan. 6, 1879, MR. F. M. PEASE,
>
> Dear Sir:—Having used your Diphtheria and
> Throat Specific for several years before and after

POTASKA

F. M. PEASE, Pharmacist, LEE, MASS. but is sold by Druggists everywhere.
Explicit directions with each bottle. Price 5 GEO. C. GOODWIN & Co., Wholesale Agents, Boston. A. G. DURGIN, Agent for Quincy. Jan. 11.

KNEELAND STREETS.

Old Colony Railroad.

BOSTON. On and after Monday, Feb. 17, 1879, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 6.06, 6.51, 7.30, 7.36, 7.51, 8.24, 8.40, 9.06, 9.41 10.37, A. M., 1.02, 1.49, 3.35, 4.56, 5.05, 5.39, 6.33, 8.34, 10.30, P. M.

RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.30, 11.00, A.M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 r. m. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58 7.40 Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.43, 8.06, 9.15, 9.48, 11.05 A. M., 1.58, 4.04, 5.13, 6.40, 8.42, 10.36 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 8.00f, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.05, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.33, 7.48. 9.03, 9.38, 10.34 A. M., 1.45, 3.51, 5.02, 6.30, 8.31, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.05, 5.32, 6.05, 7.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

" Atlantic, 9.36 2.03 6.21

Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M., 1.55, 6.13, P. M.,
Returning, leave Boston for Quincy at 8.30,
A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M.

Wollaston Heights and For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. f Stops only to leave passengers. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent

A FARM containing 65 acres with good buildings, in Kingston Plymouth Co., Mass., for equal value in Quincy, Wollaston or Boston. This farm has forty acres wood—from four to six hundred cords—worthy of some mechanic and valuable for its timber of Oak and Pine. This farm borders on a lake,—a beautiful sheet of water—formerly known as Jones' River, and whose only outlet is through a part of this farm.

A plan and a photograph can be seen at the house of the proprietor, on Mill Street.

FRED. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 22

For Sale or to Let.

THE PLEASANT and convenient Swiss Cottage, fronting the

TO LET,

TO LET, ONE-HALF House on Union

TO LET,

ng is suitable for any kind of manufac Inquire of T. B. THOMAS.

TO LET,

Cottage Near the Sea. RUSTIC LODGE, foot of Mill

> TO LET, A Tenement in the Brick Block,

Apply to MRS. WASHBURN.

TO LET,

A CONVENIENT House of ight rooms, with a large garden, deasantly situated at So. Quincy. er month. Apply to
T. SNELL,
Near the Quincy Adams Depot.

TO LET.

Quincy, Sept. 21. WILLIAM PARKER, 24.

TO BE LET. THE house, stable and land lately occupied as a homestead by Joseph Adams, Esq., opposite to the estato Bigelow, on South street. For terms JOHN Q. ADAMS.

THE ROOMS recently occupied by the Quincy Laundry. These rooms are light and pleasant, and suitable for manufacturing purposes. Apply to JOHN HALL.

For Sale or to Let.

THE estate formerly occupied by Capt. John Hall, on Washington court, Quincy Point. The estate is within one minu hurch, Post Office and Schools. For further particulars, apply to

HOLMAN Quincy, Feb. 22. LIVER PAD.

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PURE. ALL HAVANA. No Humbug. No Cheat.

I am confident can not fail to suit the Quincy trade. Among them will be found the patent Silver Grounds, something never heretofore offered in this town. Also Sating White.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.26 1.51
" Wollaston Heights, 9.33 1.59
" Atlantic, 9.36 2.03

tion makes it very desirable. Enquire of GEORGE L. GILL, at the Quincy Savings Bank, or of C. A. FRENCH, Braintree. Quincy, March 22. THE Undersigned would respectfully an nounce that he has for sale the following

side, \$5, the other \$4 per month. Excellent water; good neighborhood. Address, Box 223, Quincy. Quincy, March 22.

Quincy, March 1.

ings. One Lumber Wagon.

Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER,

Cor. Washington and Mill Sts.

Would be sold at a bargain to any par-PART of a House near the Depot, with Stable if desired. The House is convenient for one or two fami--A tenement of four or five rooms.

Quincy, Feb. 15,

Quincy, Sept. 21.

A TENEMENT, consisting of five

TO LET,

JACOB HERSEY. to Charles E. Whiton, near the premises.

5-CENT CIGAR,

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PRICE,-Regular Pad, \$2.00; Special, \$3.00; ABSORPTION SALT FOOT BATHS.

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ON SOUTH STREET, convenient o Sargent's Quarries, a large double louse, with garden. Rent,—One

Apply to Quincy. March 15.

One 25-horse Power Engine and Boiler.
One Planing and Matching Machine.
One Moulding Machine and Counter-shafts.
One Saw Bench, Arbor and Saws.
One Jig Saw. One Blower. 30 feet or thereabout, of 2 1-4 inch shafting; and all the machinery attached to said Works, situated machinery Station.

Quincy, March 1. A LARGE Three-story building,

sale. Eleven rooms, dry cellar, good water in the house. Large barn. The garden is a paradise for fruit.

LAROY SUNDERLAND.

Quincy, April 20.

apply to Quincy, Aug. 10.

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And sharp at excuses, He's a sneaking and pitiful knave, boys

Whatever you are, be frank, boys : 'Tis better than money and rank, boys ! Still cleave to the right; Be lovers of light;

Be open, above-board, and frank, boys. Whatever you are, be kind, boys, Be gentle in manner and mind, boys ! The man gentle in mien, Words, and temper, I ween Is the gentleman truly refined, boys.

But whatever you are, be true, boys! Be visible through and through, boys ; Leave to others the shamming, The "greening," and the "cramming," In fun and in earnest be true, boys.

Agricultural, &c.

Look to the Cows.

This is a season of the year, above all others, when cows require extra attention. The severe cold of winter does not affect them so much as the storms of rain and sleet which usually characterize the month of March, during which a REGULATOR. considerable portion of the cows come in. Good shelter and generous feeding are important to dairy stock at this season. When cows in good heart are left out in cold rains they exhibit marked signs of discomfort. They shiver and become doubled up, and when approached emit a mosning sound, indicative of their suffering state. It is their mode of asking relief, and the petition should not be passed by unheeded. Every farmer knows with what eager. The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family shelter when a chance to reach it is 10 satisfaction which this attention gives them. But, in addition to ample shelter Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Bruggi-ts. and liberal feeding, it will pay well to card the cows, newly come in, at least once each day. It imparts liveliness to them, and is no doubt conducive to their NoTICE is hereby given, that the subscribe health and productiveness. We somebe very generally obviated by a timely cleaning of their stalls and by supplying them with a suitable bedding. These attentions, at this season of the year, are Norfolk. ss. or but imperfectly rendered the owner TO all persons interested in the lands of which cows and diminished products.-Rural this State:

can is pierced with one or more pin boles and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the strawberry, tomato or other plants.

days, at least, before said Coart.

Witness, Groonse Wurre, Esquire, Judge of said Coart, its twelfth day of March in the year one thousand eight hun dred and seventy-nine.

Treats all Chronic Diseases, Warre, Esquire, Judge of said Coart, its twelfth day of March in the year one thousand eight hun dred and seventy-nine. The pin holes are to be of such size that March 15. when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground Commonwealth of Massachusetts. very slowly. Thus a quart can, properly Norfolk, ss. arranged, will extend its irrigation to To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other REAL ESTATE. the plant through a period of several days; the can is then refilled. Practical late of Quincy, in said County deceased.

enough to admit of out-door work being of done the latter part of this month; there is nothing gained however by trying to March 15. plough too early, but land that had a good coat of manure ploughed under in Nonrolk, 88. the fall will often work several days earlier than if not treated in this way.

To all persons interested in the estate of ABIGAIL NEWCOMB, And such hardy seeds as radishes, spin- late of Quincy, in said County, deceased. ach, onions and beets will do better to go into the ground as soon as it is mel-

the asparagus beds and carefully fork in March 15. the fine manure.

Anecdotes.

"No, ma'am," replied the druggist;
I have no scents at all."

She said he didn't look as though he

"She said he didn't look as though " I have no scents at all."

I have a very large foot!

dear no, Miss! We have lots o' gent TERMS CASH. that is, customers with much larger, March 15, 1879.

"Sam, wharfo' am de 'casion ob yer Morigagec's Sale of Real Estate.

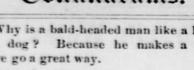
To which the miss pertly replied:

Well, I'm not going to tell; I have to [26,000]." Said sale to be for cash.

N. H. HUNT, "Well, I'm not going to tell; I have to (26,000)." Said sale to be for cash. N. H. HUNT, and I'm not going to bother my head Dyer, deceased, Mortgagee. with it Saturdays."

Comundrums.

Why is a bald-headed man like a hunting dog? Because he makes a little hare go a great way.



Why should you never sleep on a railway train? Because the trains run over

Why are chickens liberal? Because they give a peck when they take a grain. What bird is that which it is absolutely necessary that we should have at dinner, and yet need neither be cooked nor served up ? A swallow.

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most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from per-sons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it for all diseases of he Liver. AS AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC. OPINION OF THE CLERGY.

Simmons' Liver Regulator is certainly a specific for that class of complaints which it claims to cure. If any of our fellow-beings are suffering from hepa ic disorders and have doubts in relation to the efficacy of this popular preparation, we can only offer them the simple and candid argument of Philp to Nathaniel, "tome and see." Try the proposed remedy and then you can judge for yourselves.—Rev. David Wills, Pastor of Presbyterian Ch., Macon, Ga.

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THE SYMPTOMS of liver complaint are measiness and pain in the side. Some-lines the pain is in the shoulder, and is distaken for rheumatism. The stomach affected with Loss of Appetite and is affected with Loss of Appetite and sickness, howels in general Costive, sometimes altering with lax. The Head is troubled with pain, and duff, heavy sensation, considerable Loss of Memory, accompanied with painful sensation of having Left Undone something which ought to have been done. Often compiaining of Weakness, Debility and Low Spirits. Sometimes many of the above

ness cows exposed to storms will rush to For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bil. afforded them, and how marked is the Original and Only Genuine, J. H. ZEILIN & Co.,

Administratrix's Notice.

WILLIAM DITSON. a coating of green manure, rendering them uncomfortable and difficult of approach for milking purposes. This can be very generally obviated by a tirely MARY B. DITSON, Administratrix.

Quincy, March 19, 187

will be recompensed in the shape of lean late of Braintree, in said County, died seised in

New Yorker.

To Utilize Old Fruit Cans.

The Scientific American publishes a plan which looks as though it might reduce the charges that the earth's surface will shortly be covered with old tin cans in a battered and useless condition. The can is pierced with one or more pin holes

PROBATE COURT ELDAD WORCESTER,

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

trials of this method of irrigation leave no doubt of its success. Plants thus watered flourish and yield the most bounteous returns through the longest droughts. In all warm localities, where water is scarce, the planting of old fruit cans, as here indicated, will be found profitable as a regular gardening operation.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate, by Sarah Jane Worcester, who prays that letters test mentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempted from giving surety or sureties on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said county or Screen, on TUES DAY, the fifteenth day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afteraoon, the following lots or parcels of land belonging to the estate of Joseph Dyer, aforesaid:

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LOT No. 1. About four acres of mowing land, situated in South Braintree, and bounded northerly on land of Jacob S. Dyer, and westerly on land of the late Joseph Dyer in Braintree, on TUES DAY, the fifteenth day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afteraoon, the following location o'clock in the formation between parcels of land belonging to the estate of Joseph Dyer, after a propa

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

Whereas, John A. Newcomb, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration LOT No 4. About Thirty Acres of wood-BHUBARB. Make new rhubarb beds by dividing the old roots so that each portion has a bud. Set three or four feet apart each way, manuring the hills very heavily.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this Clark for three said counts on the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this Clark for three saccessive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before exid Court. at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said woodlots in this town.

> Executrix's Sale of Real Estate, IN QUINCY.

have a very large foot!

Polite Shopman,—" Large, Miss! Oh, lear no, Miss! We have lots of control of the learn of the lea

MARIA D. MANN, Executrix.

"Ise been sunstruck, Clem."

"Ise been sunstruck, Clem."

"By virtue of and pursuant to a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by William S. Loring of Boston. In the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachasetts to Joseph Dyer of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, dated October 2d, 1875, and recorded in Norfolk Registry, Lib. and 'dar's de record ob de c'lision."

A little girl in Hartford, Conn., was sent to the store the other day to buy

"Well, there is one and a half yards entitled, a plan of W. H. Fay's land, situated Swamp.

Braintree, March 15, 1879.



PEOPLE will talk and what everybody says must be so: therefore it is a settled fact that the people of Quincy do get

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OLD STORE on Washington Street, Near the Canal,

POORE BROTHERS. Call and See for Yourselves. JUST RECEIVED, a nice lot of VERMONT

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BUTTER, which we are selling at the LOW PRICE of 22 Cents per pound, or 20 Cents per pound by the Tub. Nice Cheese, Plain or Sage THAT JACKSON'S SOAP

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(Old toll-gate keeper on Medford turnpike.) The cancer involved the whole upper lip. It came way in one mass. Send for circular.

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Dr. F. EUGENE GREENE Makes a specialty of diseases peculiar to fe-

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Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of a license from the Probate Court, in and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction at the late resi-

I SHALL SELL can be seen at the sale. Also at the same time and place, lots No. 3, 4 and 5, on said plan, will be sold at Mortgagee's Sale.

LOT No 3. The undivided half of about vin's Pasture," situated in Braintree, and bounded northerly on Hobart's Swamp, so called; southerly on land of the late Jacob Dyer and E. A. Hollingsworth; easterly on land of E. A. Hollingsworth, and westerly on

ASPARAGUS. Rake off the litter from Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. LOT No. 5. About Thirty Acres of woodland carefully fork in JONATHAN COBB, Register. bounded northerly on Peach street; easterly on Liberty street, and land of Richmond Thayer southerly on land of heirs of John T. Jordan and N. H. Hunt, and westerly on Clark's Pasture, so called. This lot bounds upon two roads, is easy of access, has a heavy growth of Pine upon a part of it, and its convenient loca-

tion makes it every way desirable. "Have you a mother-in-law?" asked BY virtue of authority to me granted, by the Probate Court, for the County of Nor- LOT No 6. About Twenty Acres of wooda map of a disconsolate looking person.

"No," he replied, "but I've a father in jail."

The probate Count, for the County of Normal Advances of the will of Charlotte Carry in said County, widow, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises for the payment of debts, on MONDAY, the ast inst., at 4 1-2 o'clock P. M., about 18,234 square feet of land in two lots, on Adams street, in said Quincy, near the Railroad Bridge, and bounded northerly on land formerly of Simeon White, and westerly on land formerly of Capt. Isaac Thayer. This lot has a heavy growth of Oak and Pine, a d its favorable location on a good road between the thriving villages of South Weymouth and Holprook, renders it.

17.5 feet; northerly by other land of said Carr's southerly on land of the late Peter Dyer; eastestate, 105.2 feet to said Adams street. The erly on land of the late Asa French, and west-Sprightly Young Lady,—"I am afraid other lot is bounded westerly, by Adams street, erly on land of said French, and land of the Rio,

Dver, and others: easterly on land of N. H Hunt; southerly on land formerly belonging to Railroad and land of beirs of Samuel French upon this lot there is a large amount of choice, Cedar, suitable for any purpose for which Cedar can be used.

sent to the store the other day to buy some lace. The clerk, after putting up the package, said:

o'clock in the afternoon.

"Two certain lots or parcels of land situated in Braintee, and country on land formerly belonging to Zenas French; easterly on land of heirs of Caleb and State aforesaid, called South Braintree, said:

Hayward; southerly on land formerly of Bartillia Penginnan, and westerly on the Cedar

lots being numbered three and four, on a plan ziliia Penniman, and westerly on the Cedar of lace, at ten cents a yard. How much between Pond Street and Little Pond, in said The above described lots contain about 120 Braintree. Said plan is recorded with Norfolk acres of the most valuable woodland in this

> S. H. HUNT, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Dyer, deceased. 3w Braintree, March 13, 1879. Quincy, March 8.

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Goods at VERY LOWEST Boston Prices.

CANNED GOODS, Of the Best Quality, all fresh packed (season of 1878).

12 cts. per can. Corned Beef, (2 lb), Best Green Corn. 3 lb. Can Pumpkin, 14 " Best Tomatoes, (3 lbs), Best Peaches, 3 lb. can, 20 Best Blueberries, Salmon.

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Cream Pilot Bread, Best Med. Beans. Common Crackers, " Pea Beans, Duryeas Starch, " Yellow Eye Beans, Kinsford's Starch, " Green Peas, Corn Starch, Kinsford's Corn Starch, Split Peas,

GOODS FOR \$1.00.

16 qts. Split Peas. 1 00 18 lbs. Common Crackers, \$1 00 11 lbs. Best Pilot Bread, 12 lbs. Pearl or Fiake Tapioca, 100 35 lbs. White Wheat Grahams, 33 lbs. Best Canada Oat Meal, 1 00 18 qts. Med. Beans, 23 lbs. Irish Oat Meal, 1 00 16 qts. Best Pea Beans, 16 qts. Green Peas, 11 lbs. Corn Starch,

Extra Porto Rico Molasses, 40 cts. per Gal. Very Best New Orleans,

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Flour direct from the Mills in the West, Solid Comfort, And retailing at Very Lowest Prices.

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Good Japan, 40 ets. per ib. Fine Japan, Extra Fine Japan. New Crop Japan, Supe'r Formosa Oolong, 80 Young Hyson, English Breakfast. English Breakfast,

I have just received 25,000 CIGARS, which I shall sell at Wholesale Prices; now is the time to buy a box.

A Large Assortment of

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FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! White Loaf, 6.50 barrel. Jack Frost, \$8.50 barrel.

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Shaker Apple Sauce, per pail, Sweet Cider Jelly, per pail, AT GEORGE F. WILSON'S.

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Quincy, Feb. 8.

Quincy, Jan. 25.

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CIGAR, "QUINCY FAVORITE."

TRY THE 5-Cent Cigar,

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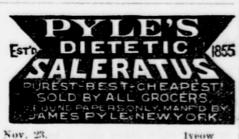
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Dec. 14. C. E. C. Breck. April 15

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